

ECHO

Thursday, December 7, 1989

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Santa Lucia exhibits spirituality



The annual Santa Lucia ceremony was held Wednesday, Dec. 6. This event is a religious Christmas tradition in which five elected women students perform as Santa Lucia and her four brides.

Santa Lucia has become an important tradition to this campus, honoring spiritual life, and creating a special spiritual Christmas atmosphere.

The legend of Lucia originates from Scandinavia. There she died as a martyr, sacrificing her life for her Christian faith. The significant part of her story revolves around the miraculous restoration of her eyes after they were removed from her enemies.

The healing of Lucia's eyes is symbolized through the celebration of light. The entire Santa Lucia ceremony revolves around the return of light after darkness. The ceremony is performed with candlelights shining through the darkness defeating evil.

This year the Santa Lucia was Jahna Rakos. Her four brides included; Senior Molly Knutson; Junior, Holly Solberg; Sophomore Carla Anderson and Freshman Jana Schofield. The Santa Lucia escort was Scott Brents. The Brides escorts included; Senior, Mike Tapley; Junior, Scott Yang; Sophomore, Eric Berg and Freshman Ace Van-Wansele. This year the emcees were Stacy Reuss and Mike Young.

Newsbriefs

Last Edition -- This is the last edition of the ECHO for 1989. The ECHO will resume in January, publishing biweekly during Interim. All those interested in writing for the ECHO contact any Editor.

The Dallas Cowboys contacted President Jerry Miller Dec. 5 to inform him that the team will not be returning to Cal Lutheran for their summer training camp.

Whose Birthday is it, anyway? The Lord of Life congregation believes the important news at Christmas is not who comes from down the chimney, but who came down from Heaven. We invite you to come and join us as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ during the Christmas Candle Light Service, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Philip R. Hanson Memorial Scholarship -- The Philip R. Hanson Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1981 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mason City, Iowa, in memory of the younger brother of Dr. Paul Hanson of CLU's History Department.

The family and friends of Philip Hanson set up a memorial fund with his home congregation, one of whose purpose is to assist a Third World Christian student studying at an ELCA college who intends to return to work to improve conditions in his/her home country. Eligible Third World students at CLU may apply for the scholarship by writing a brief letter which includes the following:

- (1) a short biography (details of family, hometown, education, etc.);
- (2) educational and vocational plans, with special mention of how the applicant intends to work to improve conditions in his/her own country;
- (3) indications of financial need.

Donna Fargo Memorial Scholarship-- The name of Donna Fargo is interwoven with the history of the Conejo Valley. When she died in August of 1985, she left to CLU an endowed scholarship called the Donna Fargo Memorial Scholarship. It is awarded on the basis of campus competition. Brief project proposals aimed at "the study and preservation of the history of the Conejo Valley" will be accepted through March 15 by Mrs. Della Greenlee, Director of Grants and Scholarships. The project might be an independent study, part of a regular course of study, a research project, or some other suitable vehicle. Any medium is acceptable -- art, drama, literature, research, you name it -- as long as it serves Donna's original intent. The Scholarship award of \$1,000 will be granted upon completion of the project itself.

Tensions Ease in Germany

By Dave Salzwedel
Echo Staff Writer

The Wall is open! After more than 40 years of being blocked West Berlin and East Berlin can finally unite.

The Berlin Wall was built in 1961, long after the Iron Curtain had blacked out the rest of the East. This sealed the last escape hole into what came to be called as "the showcase of democracy."

In Berlin, huge crowds applauded a speaker at the opening of the wall saying, "Now is the time for freedom," according to Flora Lewis, a New York Times writer.

The long Berlin crisis was eased by a four-power agreement on access to the West. The Western powers recognized East Germany and the status quo of a closed wall was finally broken after nearly two decades of conflict.

The first impact is that the people of Berlin are now realizing that Gorbachev and the Soviet Union are not coming in and taking over Berlin. The second and most important impact is that there is communication going on between the East and the West.

Berlin, the city of war and danger, is now the symbol of a truly changing world, and I'm completely for it.

Interim Debate Heats up

By Dena Eastman
Echo Staff Writer

An Interim discussion was held on Monday in the Preus-Brandt Forum to give students a chance to ask questions of a faculty panel concerning Interim.

The student turn-out was much better compared to the last meeting, according to ASCLU President Chris Castilian. Among the faculty panel were Dean Halseth, faculty chair Ken Pfleuger, Dorothy Schecter, and Paul Hanson of the history department.

Students were given an opportunity to voice their opinions and ask questions about such subjects as faculty workload, Interim travel opportunities and the quality of Interim.

The reason for the proposal to drop Interim has many parts. There has been a question of the quality of the classes offered and if one month is long enough to give quality instruction. Because part-time teachers are not allowed to teach Interim classes, the situation worsens and ultimately leads to less class offerings.

The faculty also voiced its concern of its workload, while some students felt that they too have to deal with the workload. Both faculty and students were concerned with the enthusiasm of taking and/or teaching an Interim class. The students worry that if teachers are not

wanting to teach an Interim class, they will put less into the instruction.

Teachers at CLU must teach three Interims and then are allowed a break. Many teachers are taking the break this Interim, thus furthering the limited classes.

Another aspect of the question of Interim was the fact that many schools that have previously had an Interim have dropped it. The members of the faculty that are for dropping Interim have viewed this trend as successful while the students claimed that Interim is what makes CLU special and unique.

Justified statements were made by both sides, yet no real resolution was made at the end except for the fact that opinions were heard and many questions were answered. Interim remains up in the air but will be around for at least two more years.

I.C.C. Builds Club

Relations

by Joseph Gonzalez
Echo Editor-in-Chief

A new organization set up to aid clubs on campus has been established and is in effect to serve the Cal Lu community. The Inter Club Council has been organized by some of the campus club leaders to aid each other to build a bond with the clubs on campus.

Many of the clubs on campus do not know where they can go for the resources that they need. ICC has been set up to provide the clubs with many resources to aid in the publicity and activities of a special event or project.

The purpose as stated in the constitution is to build a cohesiveness between the clubs, build a stronger campus community and to provide financial assistance to special projects.

ICC was proposed last semester by the Student Senate, to bring clubs together and to assist the financial needs of some clubs. This semester in late October, a group of student leaders got together to figure out what the ICC was to be about. A constitution was drawn up and proposed to the general assembly.

The constitution set up membership guidelines, the executive cabinet and the process for allocating money to the needy clubs.

On November 11, senate held a leadership seminar at the Radison Hotel in Simi Valley. This seminar was held all day with workshops on how to be a good leader. At the end of the seminar, the Executive board was elected. The members are Stacy Reuss, Treasurer; Maynard Schaus, Secretary; Dutch Randall, Vice-Chair and Joe Gonzalez, Chair.

Meetings are held in the first week of every month. A representative from each club brings information on what each club is doing so the others will know and can work together on projects. If you would like your club to be a part of the ICC contact Student Activities at 493-3195 for more information.

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Seniors Bridge the Gap

by Cheryl Hazeltine
Echo Staff Writer

California Lutheran's Senior Mentor Program bridges the gap between the university's "traditional-aged" students and their senior generation by asking retired seniors to live on campus where they can share their professional perspectives.

"It is hoped that their expertise in their field can be shared with our community," says Marge Wold.

Wold and her husband, Erling, are the coordinators of CLU's Senior Mentor Program and are mentors themselves.

The program has been in operation for about 15 years according to Wold. She says that, "It is always spoken highly of, so it seems to be working well."

The university sponsors the senior mentors by the year or per semester; they are provided with housing on campus, including a daily meal in the cafeteria; and they can teach one course or do some work in a certain department.

The following is a list of this year's senior mentors and the departments they are in: Ted (chemistry) and Betty (education) Schwan; Edward (education) and Ruth (library) Barth; Forrest Goetsch (business); Fred (physics) and Mary (art) Yarger; and Erling (religion) and Marge (religion) Wold.

This is the Schwans' sixth year as senior mentors; however, Ted Schwan says that this will be their last year at CLU. He enjoys "the weather" the most, but mentions the relative openness of the school and the outgoing students as pluses.

"(the program) has expanded our horizons," he adds.

It was President Jerry Miller who introduced Fred Yarger to CLU's Senior Mentor Program. Yarger says he enjoys helping students with their physics projects or any questions they might have.

The senior mentors are here to provide opportunities for friendships between the generations. They are non-threatening adults who can give insight to the "real world." In exchange, this program offers them a pleasant transition between active careers and retirement.

Public Service Announcement

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County will hold a special orientation program for those wishing to volunteer as Big Brothers or Big Sisters. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 11, 1989, at 1802 Eastman Avenue, number 110 in Ventura. The program matches children from single-parent families with mature, responsible, adult volunteers from the community who are carefully screened prior to matching. Further information is available at 642-6383 or 485-0676.

Interim Offers Opportunities

by Wendi Sandler
Echo Staff Writer

Interim offers students the opportunity to take courses that would not be available during other times of the year.

Courses such as "Personal Defense" and "Retail Entrepreneurship" are examples of some of the popular classes during Interim, but to make sure you get the class you want, there are a few deadlines to be aware of.

Advanced registration was Nov. 14-17, but students have until Jan. 4 to do so, or to change a course.

Many students will have the chance to travel abroad during Interim, but the deadline for arrangements was Dec. 1.

Exchange students who won't be returning home during Interim must complete housing contracts and health forms by Dec. 8.

Anyone who wanted to take an independent study class should have submitted a study plan to the interim director by Dec. 1.

Classes begin Jan. 3. Although first choices may be full, students may still register for a class at this time.

Those students who want to withdraw from a class should do so by Jan. 16. Students who registered for a class but do not attend will fail the class or receive no credit.

Interim session ends Jan. 31 with spring semester beginning Feb. 5.

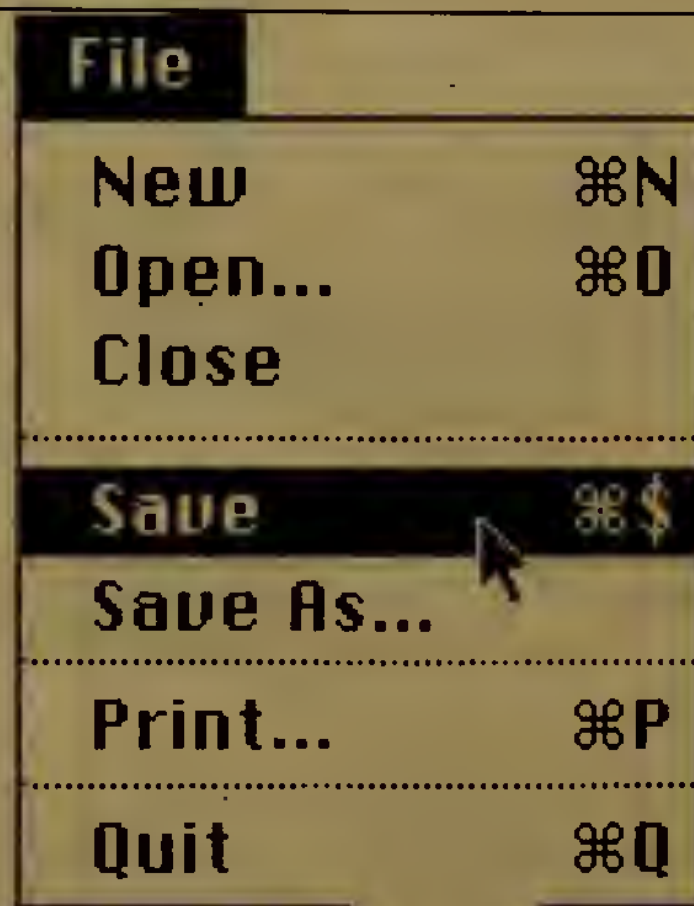
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Letter to the Editor -

While I found moments of amusement in Kevin Kern's Nov. 30 Echo column, I want to correct some misconceptions about the Echo that his comments may propagate.

The Echo is written and put together by students. This implies that the people involved are in the process of learning. During this process, there are bound to be a few pratfalls and, much to my consternation, there have been a few more than I care to see.

The Echo staff is entirely new this year. Only one person returns to the position he held last year. Only two other people have previous Echo experience and both are in different positions. Everyone else is performing their duties for the first time.

I make the comparison to a football team full of rookies. We are trying to eliminate the mistakes as we go along, but like the football team, we are going to take our losses. We have done that on more than a few occasions.

The articles are written by first-time media writing students and I feel they have performed commendably under the circumstances. Not all the articles have been New York Times quality, but they have come a long way.

Unlike a sporting event, a play or a speech, the work of these students is under evaluation by the entire student body every week. There is no spring training, no weeks of preparation before the performance. These kids are learning on the fly before a critical audience. When you think about it, that's intimidating.

There have been too many errors, especially of the proofreading variety, but the quality has improved from week to week and that's all you can ask of these students. Having an interim to evaluate our mistakes will give them a chance to produce an even better newspaper in the coming semester and in coming years.

While there is some truth to Kevin's barbs (which we were good-natured enough to print), I don't want the campus to get the impression that the Echo staff is manned by incompetents. They simply need a chance to learn.

Loran Lewis

Westerners, count your blessings

by Dena Eastman
Echo Staff Writer

Of all of my travels, my most vivid memory was when I cried for hours in a humid, non-airconditioned room in Oradia, Romania- one of the many communist countries. I was crying for the 90-year-old Romanian woman who made her living by selling doilies. I was crying for the man who literally begged me for a piece of chewing gum, cigarette, or pencil. I recall my failed effort in smuggling Bibles into China, getting caught while my father made it through. I remember wanting to kiss the American soil --appreciating my blessed freedom as I never had before.

Communism is regarded as the opposition to democracy. We all know that. But how many of us have been there to know? How many Americans have chipped their teeth on the "hockey puck" rolls, ate pork for three weeks straight and waited for hours just for quality shampoo? Who of us realizes that a simple magazine to us is an eternal pleasure over there?

How many of us have seen the mud huts in China and the constant propaganda inhibiting every billboard across these countries? How many of us have seen the tired faces of those human beings held by Communism's wretched chains?

Visiting these countries, I've learned to appreciate our simple pleasures. When we whine about the waitress at Denny's, the rude gas pumper or the small scoop given to us by Betty at Baskin-Robbins, do we realize that we are taking them all for granted? Do we see ourselves in our actions?

Hungary is making it's changes...thank God. And this weekend, a reported 19,000 East Germans emigrated to Czechoslovakia to become free. The Berlin Wall has become nothing but a fence as East Germans are allowed to cross for the first time since 1945. These people are running for their lives and we're complaining about Zsa-Zsa's attitude.

Communism is anti-choice. They'll have pork for three months, beef for three months and so on. The communistic mentality omits any form of luxury, self-satisfaction, indulgence or pride. When we arrived in Bulgaria, we were told that the hotel we had a voucher for did not exist anywhere in that country. Eighteen of us nearly had to sleep on a bus until finding the last hotel available. Why? Our Romanian tour guide answered with, "We don't trust the Bulgarians, they lie."

Our duty as capitalists must reflect our sense of dignity. We are not free because of convenience. We use the free-enterprise system because it benefits society and our forefathers were right... and we're lucky.

Still, the blame for Communism cannot be traced to just one person. The idea of Communism is in reality the idea of the people. Yet this idea has failed and can never be successful -- ever. So, who suffers? Those with the tired faces.

My biggest heartbreak is for the mentality of the people forced to live in Communism. The Romanians I met referred to their president, Nicholi Chauscescou, as "old square head." Those who have been arrested for their faith and who are killed for their beliefs. What can we do? Hope and PRAY with all that is in us that "one nation under God" will pertain to every continent, every belief and every human being who is deserving of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For God's sake, what else is there?

Computers

by Jana Sauer
Echo Staff Writer

In an age where word processor has become a household word, students are in tune with what is happening in the world of computers.

Here at Cal Lutheran, student computing has become a crucial issue among the student body and administration. The question that has arisen is, can Cal Lutheran supply computers in the residence halls for the students enjoyment and advancement?

A proposal has been brought to student senate and the administration by ASCLU president, Chris Castilian, and Dr. Kolitsky, chair of Biological Sciences, which would allow 20 Mac computers, 20 external drives, five Imagewriter printers and cables and 20 software packages to be placed in five residence hall study rooms. This proposal asks for approximately \$14,000 from senate and around \$16,000 from the administration. Both would be needed to complete this project.

Secondly, an alternate and more elaborate plan has been suggested to Dr. Kolitsky and Castilian to make available one computer per suite. Funds for this project would come in part from senate with a \$14,000 contribution and a contribution from the administration in the form of a loan to be partially paid back by an increase in room and board. Broken down, this would essentially be a six dollar per month rental fee, which is not much considering all the benefits received.

Cal Lutheran has made many advances in faculty and student computing. Currently, there are three computer labs on campus plus the hypermedia lab in the science center. However, this new issue has come about and needs to be carefully addressed.

After all, we are paying more tuition than students at state schools, so why don't we use that money wisely?

"We would welcome questions, comments or suggestions about these proposals because we feel computing is a necessary educational skill upon graduation from a university. We feel this is a crucial issue concerning the faculty and students and there are a lot of unanswered questions, therefore we would like to be open to student responses," Castilian said of the project.

As students in the 80's and 90's we should have some knowledge of computers. Therefore, if we leave this institution without some idea of word processing, then Cal Lutheran hasn't completed its job to the students.

What Used to Be

What used to be called modesty is now called a sex hang-up.

What used to be called Christian discipline is now called unhealthy repression.

What used to be called disgusting is now called adult.

What used to be called moral irresponsibility is now called being freed up.

What used to be called chastity is now called neurotic inhibitions.

What used to be called self-indulgence is now called self-fulfillment.

What used to be called living in sin is now called a meaningful relationship.

What used to be called perversion is now called alternate life style.

What used to be called depravity is now called creative self-expression.

What used to be called killing an unborn baby is now called choice.

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Submitted by the faculty secretaries.

A final opinion on KRCL

Joseph Gonzalez ECHO Editor in Chief

Well, I'm here. Since this is the last issue of the semester I figured it would be good to do a final editorial for the semester.

Over the past few weeks I have spoken with many students who are unhappy with KRCL and the way in which it is run. Other opinions have been voiced at me. So I figured I would find out for myself.

Let's start with the last article in the ECHO on KRCL. Dr. Bev Kelley commented on an article printed in the News Chronicle about KRCL's transmitter. She also stated that she believed that Mike Cava leaked the information to the Chronicle. The information the Chronicle received was from the AP Service. The FCC requires all stations, after applying for a license, to make it public notice. In this business, other stations in the area need to know what competition there is.

While we are on the subject, where is the licence for a transmitter? I have seen a letter, signed by Dr. Kelley, announcing "within weeks we will be granted a construction permit." This letter is dated March 1, 1989. Why is it taking so long to get this license? What happened to "within weeks?" Also, where is the money going to come from, advertising? Even the ECHO can't raise that much money with ads. I know the letter is a touchy subject since we were told not to print it last semester.

While I'm dealing with the Comm Arts Dept., why isn't there any class that involves the training of editors for the ECHO or Kairos and the managers/D.J.'s for KRCL. Some editors of the ECHO take the Practical Experience in the Media 133 or 333 to receive credit for the hours spent putting this together. I know that Radio Production 309 was offered to the managers of the Radio Station. But according to the

students, the class, which was taught by Lisa Gaeta was a waste of time. After reading some evaluations of the class, I get the impression that Gaeta was absent quite a bit, didn't provide a syllabus and taught them nothing of value. Many of the opinions expressed in the evaluations, believe that she is an incompetent teacher and advisor.

Well, now we come to the station--for the past month I have had the privilege to be present in the Radio Station and D.J. Booth. Activities that are not allowed in dorm rooms were being committed in the Station. I noticed the bulletin board for general announcements was disarrayed and the mail boxes were overflowing and out of order. Shouldn't a Station Director keep an eye on this? Speaking of Station Director, Mr. Michael McKinney, he was quoted as saying, "This was strictly unbecoming to the radio station."

Well, isn't a lack of unity in the management and the appearance of the station "unbecoming" to a radio station even if it is a "student run" organization?

From my understanding, McKinney and Cava were close personal friends. If there was conflict in the station, shouldn't two friends be able to work it out through agreements and not by such drastic measures as the firing of a close friend as well as a qualified business colleague?

The station has progressed, only to fulfill commitments that were made before Cava's resignation. I understand that a computer terminal for the broadcast booth, which should have been operational by Thanksgiving, has been sitting on the shelf since just before Thanksgiving. How's that for progress?

Well I believe that is all of the grievances I have with KRCL and I know something will come out of this.

Happy Holidays

1989-1990 Echo Staff



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Should the Constitutional right to bear arms still hold true?

By Phil Nelson
Echo Staff Writer

What if a third of the CLU population were killed in one week? That would be roughly 500 people. Well, every week approximately 500 people do die from one wretched disease. The disease is firearms. In the July 17, 1989 issue of Time their staff chronicled the deaths of the 464 people killed in the week in the U.S. from May 1 to May 7, 1989 by firearms.

The majority of these deaths by gun were suicides, 216 to be exact. Only 14 of the deaths were in self-defense. Just 13 involved law enforcement officers. 22 of the deaths were preventable accidents.

The fact that a gun was a hand at someone's moment of despair, anger or carelessness provided what Karole Avila, a psychiatrist at Detroit Receiving Hospital, called a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

We have the right to bear arms, don't we? The Second Amendment, an unincorporated amendment, grants us the right to bear arms only in the context of a well regulated militia. The Second Amendment reads: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free

state, the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Our national security is effectively covered by the Armed Forces. The militia argument is not really valid anymore.

The Supreme Court has said in several decisions that the right to bear arms is not guaranteed by the constitution. The first ruling was in 1876, U.S. vs. Cruishank. The court's decision by Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite read like this, "of bearing arms for a lawful purpose is not a right granted by the Constitution, nor is it in any manner dependent upon that instrument for its existence."

Firearms are more likely to kill or injure a spouse, friend, or acquaintance than to be used in self-defense. In fact, a gun is 118 times more likely to be used against a friend, acquaintance or spouse than it is to be used in self-defense against a criminal.

In my own experience, I've had one uncle, one friend and one acquaintance directly affected by the misuse of firearms.

My uncle, depressed and despondent over personal problems, put a gun to his head and ended his life when I was only 5.

My friend, a girl I grew up with in early childhood, was mistaken for someone who had kicked a guy out of a party. The would-be party-goer returned later and shot my friend when she was backing out of the driveway -- she died.

My acquaintance was playing with his father's gun as a child. He shot his best friend and killed him. He'll have to live the guilt of a child's mistake his entire life.

The alarming thing is that these are the types of deaths that guns are used for a majority of the time. They don't deter crime and they don't offer you security. Some "good ol' boys" going by the name of Lynard Skynard once sung "hand guns are made for killing, they ain't no good for nothing else..." Let's get serious about wiping out this disease, before you or I are the victims of a stray bullet.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) says that these deaths are the price of freedom. Is that hand gun in your family dresser really necessary to your freedom? The answer is simply No!

6 Campus Life

Thursday, December 7, 1989

Dorm caroling, a Christmas tradition

By Gary Kramer and Mike Luhrsen
Echo Staff Writers

The Christmas season is upon us once again and along with the season comes the cold weather, holiday cheer and the 20th Annual Christmas Caroling Contest. This year's contest will be held in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The contest will consist of dorms battling one another with their voices and creativity in a chorale competition. Each team has ten minutes to sing one traditional Christmas song and two originals. The original songs can be either funny or serious, but cannot have any attributions to alcohol or drugs. The contest will be judged by

selected members of the faculty, with the top two winning dorms receiving cash prizes of \$150 for first place and \$75 for second. Immediately proceeding the contest will be a manger scene in the park and a reception in the SUB.

The turn out last year was about 250 people, which is about average for the contest according to Bill Stott, Director of Residence Life. This year it is hoped that the turn out will be even larger than in the past. Dorm caroling has become a CLU tradition so help keep that spirit alive. 'Tis the season to get involved.

Last year's winning dorm was Mount Clef, but who will it be this year?

Children sing joys of Christmas

Cindy Baker-Booth
Echo Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be jolly! Fall has arrived, and with it comes the festivities of the holidays. CLU began its season with a visit from a special group whose hearts were filled with a song.

The CLU preschool and kindergarten appeared in chapel on Nov. 22 to sing the joys of the holiday season.

"What is most important about the children's visit, is the message they are sending to the students, faculty and parents," states Joy Brooks, director CLU preschool and kindergarten.

The children sang various songs, including "God Takes Care of Me," "Good Morning Lord," and "I've got a Song in My Heart." Along with the message sent in song, one child shared a verse from the Bible with those attending.

The preschool and kindergarten make an annual visit to CLU's chapel during the holiday season. Brooks explained that it gives the children exposure to the public, as it offers CLU students the opportunity to reflect upon the wonders of the holidays through a child's eyes.

The preschool was established in 1974 to serve the children of CLU's professors, teachers and faculty members.

It is located on top of the hill across Olsen Road from the University. This is how it received the name "Little House on the Hill."

Aside from sharing holiday joy with CLU students, the preschool shares its facilities with the students. Many classes on campus require observation of preschool or kindergarten students. The Little House on the Hill provides CLU students with the opportunity to observe and interact with these children.

Students continue to give

By Mike Deeth
Echo Staff Writer

During the last several months students at California Lutheran University have donated their time and money in order to help others.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, students set up a fundraiser for the victims of Hurricane Hugo. They collected \$500 which was matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood. A check for \$1,000 was sent to the ELCA Hurricane Relief Fund.

When the San Francisco earthquake hit, the students again responded. A check for \$1,252 was sent to the ELCA Earthquake Relief Fund.

Relief has also been given here in Ventura County. On Saturday, Nov. 18, the CLU Rugby club and Campus Ministry co-sponsored a benefit tournament. A total of \$429.51 was collected for Manna. Boxes of canned food were also donated.

On Nov. 19 Chi Alpha Club of the Campus Ministry also held a dance, where students donated socks for the homeless. Over 300 pairs of socks were donated and will be sent to Project Understanding in Ventura.

Along with the dance, the students at CLU helped serve over 300 meals for the homeless in Ventura early in November. They also traveled to the Project's headquarters on Nov. 20 assisting in the cleaning and organization of their office.

Happy Birthday

Brenda



20

JOB LINE...

Part-Time On-Campus

Telephone Operator. Pleasant voice, good w/public. For Dec. 27, 28, & 29 only.

Receptionist. Needed M & W, during Jan. 8-24.

Computer Lab Asst. Need a working knowledge of MS-DOS or MAC.

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Party Servers. Needed for Christmas and New Year's Eve. Stop by the Student Employment Office for more information.

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Recruiters On-Campus

Dec. 7 - FBI

Feb. 7 - Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

13 - Transamerica Group

14 - Travelers

21 - Defense Contract Audit Agency

22 - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

28 - Correction Service Agency

Sign-up for recruitment interviews in the Student Resources Center.

Cooperative Education

It's not too early to think Spring! Students desiring spring semester placement must register this fall with the Director of Cooperative Education. Sign-up to attend a Resume & Interview Skills workshop.

PIRA is accepting small toys for Toys for Tots. You can donate toys in the barrels located in Alumni Hall, Student Resources Center & Administration Building.

For further employment information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Not coming back? If you are not returning to Cal Lutheran after the semester -- transferring, withdrawing, whatever -- please remember to come into the Office of Student Affairs for a separation form and an exit interview with Dean Kragthorpe.

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Campus Life 7

Thursday, December 7, 1989

Senior Seminar readies students for future

By Darcy Culley
Echo Staff Writer

For those who want to do something more with their college degree than frame it and hang it on the wall, the Student Resources Center offers a professional recruitment program designed to help graduating seniors find the right job.

"What we have established here at Cal Lutheran is a formula for success," says Cassandra Sheard, director of career planning and placement at CLU.

The formula begins in the freshman year and culminates in the senior year with professional recruitment, according to Sheard. The plan includes assessing a student's interests and occupational bends, and then helping the student prepare for the world of work. This is done through a computerized testing service called "Discover" and meetings with Sheard and other personnel in the Student Resources Center. Underclassmen are urged to come into the Student Resources Center and begin to explore the many career possibilities available. Sheard also encourages underclassmen to get involved on campus with the many clubs and organizations and to work on building a strong G.P.A. School activities and grade point averages are two things that many recruiters are very interested in.

The transitions between college and a career can be very traumatic, so the Student Resources Center offers a special course for seniors called the Senior Seminar, which helps students prepare for the professional recruitment process. "The Senior Seminar was created to help soften the trauma for seniors preparing to enter the workplace," explains Sheard. The Senior Seminar entails eight hours of instruction, and students receive one credit for participating. The seminar takes place on Fridays from 10am to 11am and will be held in the Pearson Library. Seniors who would like to register for the Senior Seminar for spring term may do so by contacting the Registrar's Office. The class is listed under the Business Department.

The Senior Seminar will discuss topics such as personal marketing, job search techniques, dressing for success, and a number of other skills crucial to successful job placement. Although the Senior Seminar is not required for participation in the professional recruitment program, seniors are strongly urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Seniors also have the opportunity to interview for entry level positions with professional recruiters who come on to campus. In order to do this, however, seniors must first establish a student placement file with Shirley McConnell,

professional recruitment coordinator.

The student placement file is a collection of resources needed for effective interviewing and job hunting. This student placement file consists of a professional recruitment application, an approved copy of a resume, a reference sheet and letters of recommendation. Seniors must complete this file before they are eligible to participate in the professional recruitment process.

A wide variety of companies come on to the CLU campus to recruit. A schedule of upcoming recruitment dates is posted in the Student Resources Center. Information may also be obtained by calling the center directly at extension 3300. The schedule changes weekly, so students are encouraged to check often for updates.

Recruiters are looking for seniors who will be graduating soon and who are interested in entry-level positions. "The recruiter's training programs are constructed in such a way that they are looking for the senior who has just come out of the university who is interested in entering into a training program to learn about the company," explains McConnell.

Students sign up for an assigned time, and come prepared and dressed for a professional job interview. The professional recruitment program gives students the opportunity to have a crucial job interview in a comfortable and familiar surrounding - their own campus.

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Global Peace and Justice seeks assistance

by Robin Lohre

You have probably seen signs up advertising Global Peace and Justice and wondered what exactly are we up to, and who are we? We are a loose knit organization that is open to all in the CLU community. The gatherings are informal as the goal is to provide a place for us to first educate ourselves about what is going on in the world and about the injustices around us. Armed with the knowledge, there is often a chance to act, be it writing letters or further educating others. After our first meeting on the Environment, which Dr. Barbara Collins spoke at, students and faculty joined together and were

successful in starting a campus-wide recycling project of aluminum and glass (bins located at a dumpster near you -- please sort your trash). At our meetings we usually have either a speaker or a video. So far this semester we have had five very successful seminars on the Environment, Namibia, Central American Concerns, Liberation Theology, and most recently, Homelessness.

We have one more event this semester on Hunger, to be held Thursday, December 7 at 6 pm in Richter Hall. Please take the time out from studying and papers and join us to find out about this important issue. Global Peace and Justice is part of the church; but is also a secular organization.

Amnesty International in need of immediate help

By Robin Lohre
Echo Staff Writer

The Letter Writing Center has updated materials for students who want to express their concerns on such issues as the environment, Central America, southern Africa, hunger issues and Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is an organization that investigates human rights abuses all over the world and sets up letter-writing campaigns on behalf of people it believes are unjustly imprisoned. It advocates a non-violent means for change.

One out of three Amnesty International cases sees a beneficial change on the prisoner's behalf.

This month's Student Action focus is on this summer's events in China. The Student Action is available at all times in the Letter Writing

Center in the Campus Ministry Office.

Amnesty International also receives an Urgent Action, which calls for immediate action for individual human rights abuse cases. The current Urgent Action is for 14-year-old Rita Marlene Valer Munalea in Peru who was abducted by members of the army.

Her whereabouts are unknown and her family has not received any cooperation from local authorities.

Two months ago her 20-year-old brother, Walter Wifredo, was a "disappeared victim" who also was believed to be abducted by the army. His body was found a week later with signs of torture.

More information is available at the Letter Writing Center along with example letters.



CLU's band, orchestra and choir entertained a crowd last Friday and Saturday nights at the

Christmas Festival in the gym.

All photos by Paul Schoenbeck

Phantom cast to benefit AIDS Project

Courtesy of the Center Theatre Group

Fifteen cast members from "The Phantom of the Opera" have been set to appear in "Because We Care," a holiday gathering to benefit persons with AIDS presented by the artists, staff, stage crew and technicians of the Center Theatre Group, and directed by David Galligan, Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Mark Taper Forum.

D.C. Anderson, Karen Benjamin, Mary D'Arcy, Joseph Dellger, Rebecca Eichenberger, Gail Land Hart, Rio Hibler-Kerr, Reece Holland, Dale Krjstien, Leigh Munro, Jani Neuman, Patrice Pickering, Calvin Remsberg, Brad Scott and Sean Smith will perform in "A Tribute to the Music of Leonard Bernstein" in a special double-bill evening which includes in the first half Lanford Wilson's "A Poster of the Cosmos," performed by Brian Kerwin.

Some of the musical selections in the Bernstein tribute will include the Balcony Scene from "West Side Story" featuring Holland performing "Maria" and joined by Kristien singing "Tonight." Other "West Side Story" music will be "Somewhere," "A Boy Like That" and "I Have a Love." "A Simple Song" has been selected from Bernstein's "Mass;" "Glitter and Be Gay," "Oh, Happy We" and "The Best of All Possible Worlds" from Candide; and "Carried Away," "I Can Cook, Too" and "Lonely Town" from "On the Town." "Phantom" musical director Roger Cantrell will also serve as musical director for the benefit.

Proceeds from "Because We Care" will benefit the "Hollywood Helps" program of The Actors Fund. Audience members will also be asked to bring non-perishable food items for the "Necessities of Life" program of AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA).

Patron tickets to the one-night-only-event are \$50 and include a reception hosted by Stepps on The Court following the performance, generously donated to this event by the restaurant. Friend tickets are also available for the benefit at \$25 and do not include the reception.

To order either the Patron or the Friend ticket, please call (213) 972-7392.

In "A Poster of the Cosmos," Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wilson has written a poignant monologue about a man's very personal and somewhat startling response to a lover's death from AIDS.

"Hollywood Helps" is a program of The Actors Fund that assists persons with AIDS throughout the entertainment industry by providing case management and direct financial assistance to help pay rent, food, utilities, automobile, medical and dental bills.

"Necessities of Life" is APLA's program that solicits and provides non-perishable food items for persons with AIDS through a food pantry that serves over 1,000 clients per month free of charge.

For further information on the benefit, please call (213) 972-7392.

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Stones leave fans 'Satisfied'

By Stacie Hendrickson

Living Colour opened for the Rolling Stone's "Steel Wheels" concert with electrifying sound Nov. 4 at the Oakland Coliseum.

"Cult of Personality" and "Glamour Boys" were among Living Colour's best performances. A surprise visit by rock and roll legend, Carlos Santana, set the crowd rocking as they jammed to "Johnny B. Goode."

The Rolling Stones gave a concert beyond compare. To begin, the stage lit up with a flash of fire and smoke that blinded the crowd's eyes. This gave Mick Jagger an opportunity to appear on stage as if by magic.

The stage itself looked as if it was designed as a huge piece of industrial art befitting the "Steel Wheels" theme. The band also had two huge blow up dolls on either side of the stage that blew up when the band played "Honkey Tonk Woman."

Old and new tunes filled the air. Old standbys like the openers "Start Me Up" and "Paint it Black" brought the crowd to it's feet. Also, new favorites like "Sad, Sad, Sad," and "Mixed Emotions" sounded as good as the old tunes, if not better. As an encore, the band played "Satisfaction," a perfect way to end a perfect concert.

But there was more. Fireworks that would make the fourth of July look silly were rocketed through the air as a grand finale.

I have to admit, this band does not look or act as if they are in their late forties. I'm really not a big Mick Jagger fan, but I noticed that there is something about him that grows on you. I could actually see the twinkle in Mick's eyes --maybe that's what makes the girls so crazy.

Thursday, December 7, 1989

Entertainment Update

Courtesy of the American Poetry Association

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500. In total, 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of today's poems.

Hollywood Beach Triangle Gallery presents

"Art Variety Show" -- A group showing of original artworks in various mediums -- stone, steel, ceramics, oils, acrylics, etchings, enamels, photography, watercolors and wearable and functional art.

Showing Dec. 2 to Jan. 15, 1990, this exemplary selection of works features a growing portfolio of artists. In the past year the Gallery has displayed original art by more than 100 artists.

"Art Variety Show" serves to the viewer an exciting arena of expression and exploration in art. You can find seascapes in a realist style alongside abstract tidepools. Original jewelry and small sized works by distinctive artists are also available for purchase.

Gallery hours are 9:00 to 5:00 Wednesday to Sunday. For more information, call (805) 984-0055.

'Future II' ends with Fox and Lloyd ready for Part III

By Cindy Baker-Booth Echo Staff Writer

The irresistible comic fantasy returns as Marty McFly and Doc Brown travel through the time barrier once again in Steven Spielberg's "Back to the Future, Part II."

Marty, played by Michael J. Fox, and Doc, played by Christopher Lloyd, amaze and mystify again, but this time they head towards the future in an effort to stop Marty's future look-alike son from making a really big mistake. The task seemed an easy one, until an older version of "Uncle Biff" in the future steals the time machine and takes a joyride back to the past -- back to when Marty traveled in the original "Back to the Future."

This movie seems predictable, but as the plot develops, it uniquely surprises in unexpected ways. The story's writers, Robert Zemekis and Bob Gale, constructed the plot to require paying careful attention to the film. However, these twist and turns in the plot cause the audience to be constantly juggled from scene to scene, sometimes forgetting when and where Marty and Doc are fighting the future's evils.

Both Fox and Lloyd do a superb job enter-

taining the movie audience. Their wit and charm carry the film along even though the action doesn't slow down long enough for these characters to develop any further than what we saw in Part I.

Jennifer, Marty's girlfriend, is somewhat vital to the film because she, as Marty's future wife, is part of the cause for the progression of the story.

The ending of "Back to the Future, Part II" was disappointing because some of the time-lapse situations were left unsolved. It seems that the whole point of the movie was to sell the audience on "Back to the Future, Part III," which will be released in the summer of 1990. According to the previews actually shown as the end to Part II, Marty and Doc will be riding the cowtown trails of the 1800's in Part III.

I would suggest to anyone interested in seeing this film to see the original "Back to the Future" beforehand. Without seeing the first film, the storyline of Part II will be even more confusing. "Back to the Future Part II" does not compare to it's predecessor, but still hold it's own as an entertaining film.

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Football's finest honored at annual awards banquet

by Dana M Conell
Echo Staff Writer

The 1989 Kingsmen Football Booster Club Awards Banquet was held on Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Nelson Room. It was hosted by Don Garrison, a former CLU football coach and a member of the Kingsmen booster club.

During the banquet coach Bob Shoup and his supporting coaches introduced the 1989 team, presenting them with varsity letters and awarding outstanding players with awards. Senior Carl Friedemann took to honors as the most valuable player for the season.

Also honored were seniors Greg Maw and Scott Schultz who are among the national finalists for the GTE Academic All-American Awards.

The Kingsmen Football Booster Club was presented with a plaque in appreciation for their services to CLU football. The club was disbanded this year and will be deeply missed by the team and staff. During the 1980's, this group was responsible for raising more than \$1 million for facilities, scholarships, equipment, banquets and other needed items.

Most Valuable Player

Carl Friedemann

Lineman of the Year

David Bean

Orville Dahl Most Inspirational

Pat Wolcott

Don Garrison Hitter of the Year

Rich Toll

Most Improved Player, Offense

Tom Leogrande

Most Improved Player, Defense

Chris Sestito

Scout Team Player of the Year

Ed Ramirez

David Spurlock Fighting Heart Award

Shane Hawkins

Coaches' Award

Ted Briscoe

Order of the Dirty Shirt (Morale)

Darris Wilson

Tom Farmer Homecoming Leadership

Dean Henderson

Most Valuable Running Back

Craig Ashley

Athletic Scholarship (Team GPA)

Greg Maw

Most Valuable Freshman

Craig Ashley

Late in the program the Kingsmen players took time to thank all the people who helped them this season. Rod Poindexter, head athletic trainer, Scott Rich, equipment manager, and Greg Seiler, sports information director, were among the many named. The cheerleaders were also thanked for their many sacrifices during the year.

Seniors Greg Maw and Scott Schultz are among GTE academic all-American finalists

The evening closed as Shoup thanked everyone involved with the program and its players. Shoup also took this chance to name the 1990 team captains. The offensive captain

will be David Deisinger, while Dana Zupke will lead the Kingsmen defense. Shoup said he looks forward to the upcoming season although his position is still unresolved.

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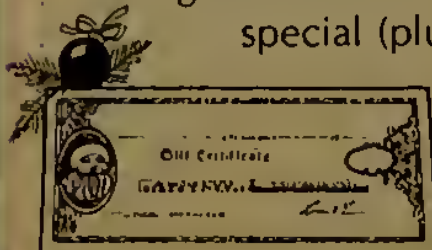


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Thursday, December 7, 1989

Chung: Making a difference at CLU

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

If you asked a Cal Lutheran student nine years ago who Norm Chung was, the answer probably would have been, "Norm who?". No one related with Cal Lutheran athletics is saying that anymore, though.

In the last eight years, Chung has turned his Regal team from a doormat into a NAIA District 3 contender. In 1985, Chung realized a goal that had eluded any other CLU women's basketball team, a trip to the District playoffs. That 1985 team also broke a number of CLU records, including the longest win streak in the history of the program with four wins and the best record ever at 14-13.

After eight years of suffering the Regals are now threatening to put together their best season ever. In his previous eight years, Chung has put together an 85-144 record, while overcoming a number of obstacles. In his first few years, Chung recruited players on-campus and was actually forced to forfeit a few games because of the lack of players.

Chung has accomplished what most basketball coaches just dream of, build a program from the

bottom up into a winner. If the season up to now is indicative of anything, the Regals and Chung are going right to the top.

Shooting stalls as Regals suffer first defeat

Courtesy Sports Information

The Cal Lutheran Regals basketball team suffered its first defeat of the young season on Friday night in La Mirada. After winning the first four games of the year, the best start ever for a women's basketball team at CLU, the Regals had to face perennial District 3 power Biola University on their home floor. The Lady Eagles handed Cal Lutheran its first loss in a 71-49 game that was as one-sided as it sounds. The Regals were never able to get their shooting or their running game going and shot only 26 percent from the field in the first half, tallying only 17 points by the intermission.

The second half saw the Regals perform more up to their ability, but they were never able to stop the shooting of Michelle Mitchell, who had a career best 26 point. Cal Lutheran was led by Brenda Lee with 14 points and eight rebounds. The loss dropped the Regals to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in District 3 play.

Kingsmen head North in search of a win

Courtesy Sports Information

The Kingsmen were in action last Thursday night as they hosted Cal State Sacramento in a "home" game of sorts, held at Thousand Oaks High School. Sacramento extended the Kingsmen losing streak to 5 games with a 100-67 victory. CLU was led by sophomore guard Jeff deLaveaga with 22 points. deLaveaga is averaging 27.2 points per game and five rebounds per game. The loss dropped the Kingsmen to 0-5 on the season.

Thursday morning the Kingsmen leave LAX for Billings, Montana to play a pair of games on Friday and Saturday nights at Eastern Montana College. Last season, the Kingsmen also traveled to Billings for a pair of games against the Yellowjackets, which they lost 74-55 and 86-58. Eastern Montana is an NCAA Division II member of the Great Northwest Conference.

Hockey Thunders on

By Scott Klein
Echo Staff Writer

How many consecutive wins does it take to melt ice for the CLU Hockey team? Right now no one can stop them.

Last Wednesday, CLU won its sixth consecutive game defeating USC 9-1. This improves the Kingsmen's record to 6-0 on the season.

Ryan Howe had another excellent game, cashing in on a hat-trick which is three goals. Lance Bartlett, who is probably the most underrated player on the team and in the league, scored his tenth point of the year in the second period making this season his best yet.

The Kingsmen have scored 71 goals in six games and have only given up six points on the year.

The improvement by the Kingsmen on both offense and defense will give them the confidence to take on Cal Tech at home this Wednesday. The last time these teams faced off against each other was the season opener. CLU won that meeting 7-3.

UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS DECEMBER

- 8,9 Men Basketball at Eastern Montana away 7:30
- 9 Women Basketball at Occidental away 7:30
- 15 Women Basketball vs. La Verne CLU 5:15
- Men Basketball vs Christ College CLU 7:30
- 16 Men Basketball at CSU Dom. Hills away 7:30
- 17 Women Basketball at Claremont-Mudd away 3:00
- 18 Men Basketball at CSU Hayward away 7:30
- 20 Men Basketball at CSU Sonoma away 7:30
- 22 Men Basketball vs CSU Stanislaus CLU 7:30

JANUARY

- 2 Women Basketball vs Claremont-Mudd CLU 7:30
- 3 Women Basketball vs Grand Canyon CLU 5:15
- Men Basketball vs Chapman College CLU 7:30
- 5 Women Basketball vs CSU Los Angeles CLU 5:15
- 8 Men Basketball vs Bethany Bible CLU 7:30
- 10 Men Basketball at CSU Los Angeles away 7:30
- 12 Women Basketball at UC San Diego away 7:00
- 13 Women Basketball at Point Loma away 5:15

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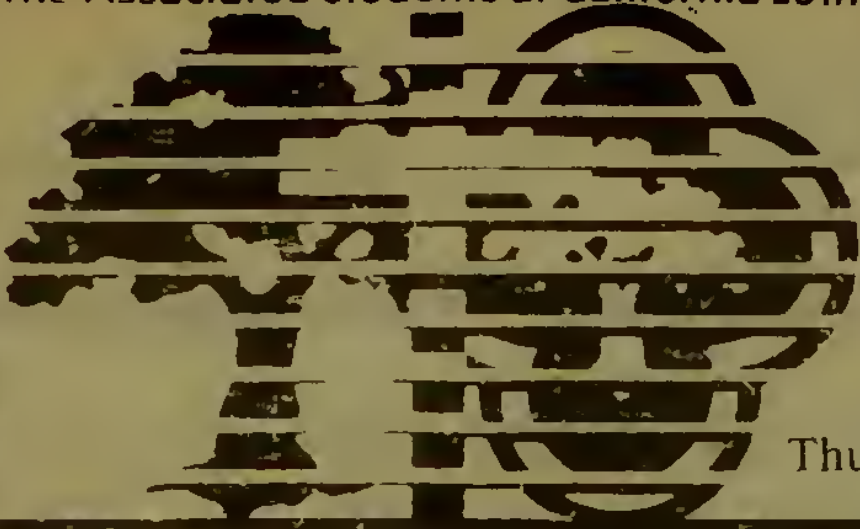
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The Rites of Spring Sports



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Shoup's appeal denied

Courtesy of Sports Information

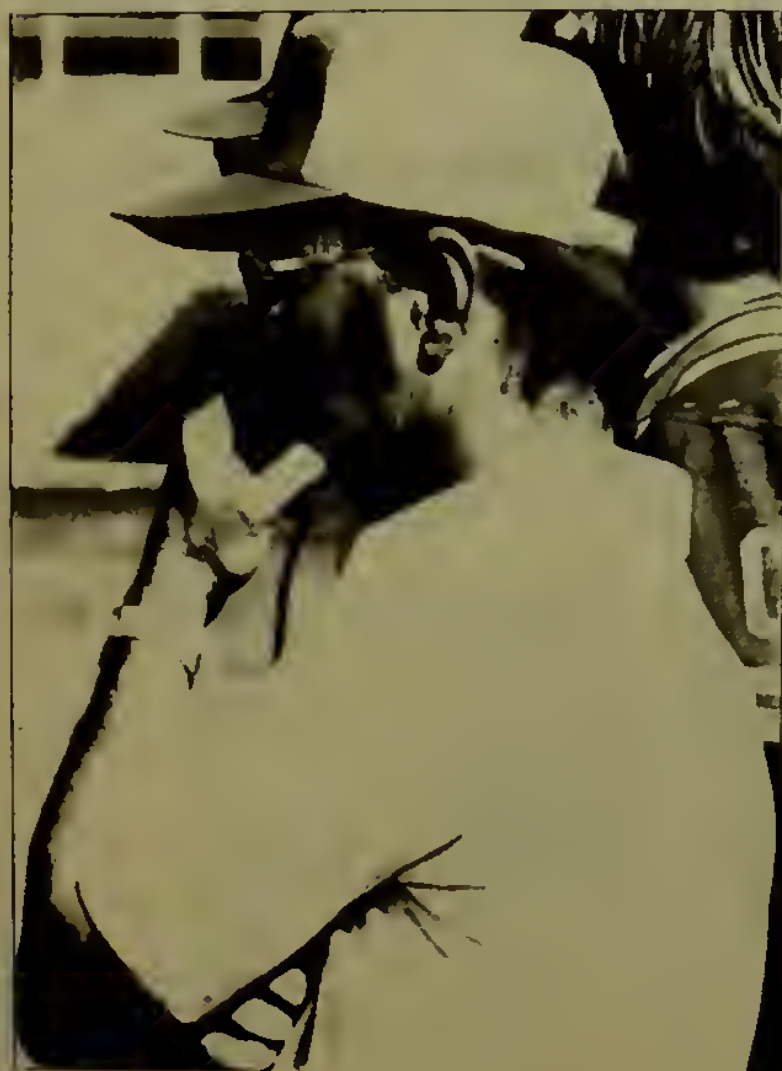
The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents of California Lutheran University reviewed the appeal of Robert Shoup concerning his release as head football coach at the University and reassignment to full-time teaching responsibilities in the Department of Physical Education when the Committee met on Tuesday, January 23.

The Executive Committee took unanimous action to affirm and endorse the findings and conclusions reached by the Faculty Review Committee which considered Shoup's grievance in December. The report of the Faculty Review Committee contains the following summary of findings:

1. The reassignment of Professor Shoup from Head Football Coach to other duties in the Department of Physical Education is permissible under the provisions of the Faculty Handbook.
2. Neither Professor Shoup's Academic Freedom nor his Tenure Protection has been violated by this reassignment.

Jack Wise, chairman of the Board of Regents and the Executive Committee, indicated that the grievance and appeal process pursued by Mr. Shoup has now been completed under the guidelines for the applicable university policies contained in the Faculty Handbook.

The Executive Committee expressed concern about recent public comments relating to its president. The committee indicated its full support for President Jerry Miller.



Bob Shoup

Weight room tones up

*By Julie Donaldson
Echo Staff Writer*

Complaints have been voiced over the years about how inadequately the weight room is furnished. However, coach Kyle Tarpenning is in the process of upgrading the weight room to what he hopes to someday be a "fitness center."

Last year Tarpenning was delegated the responsibility of the weight room. "The weight room had no organization and weights were scattered all over the place," stated Tarpenning.

Using \$1500 which was donated to the athletic department, Tarpenning purchased flat and incline benches along with some weights. "These purchases were made in order to help organize and make it a more useful room," explained Tarpenning.

Tarpenning then went to ASCLU Senate with a proposal for more money to buy equipment. He explained to senate members that safety played a

major role in the need for new equipment. "New machines are mechanically better designed than the ones we have now," stated Tarpenning. A total of \$1520 was approved by the senate for replacing old equipment and purchasing new machines. The equipment that will be purchased includes: leg extension; leg curl; power rack squat cage; dumbbell rack; Roman chair; weight plates; curl bar and ankle straps.

Tarpenning's major goal is to make the weight room accessible. "I want the weight room to be for everybody - females as well as males, faculty as well as students," said Tarpenning.

He is hoping to expand the weight room even more by adding life cycles, stairmaster and rowing machines. Money, however, is what stands in the way. Tarpenning said that he will rely on donations to help him reach his "fitness center" goal.

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PLEASE I.D. YOURSELF AS A C.L.U. STUDENT

Dunlap brings experience to CLU

by Scott Klein
Echo Staff Writer

In this 1989-90 season, the Kingsmen basketball team is being led by a new coach, Mike Dunlap.

Coach Dunlap has been an assistant coach to George Raveling for three years at the University of Southern California.

All told, Dunlap spent four years with George Raveling, because in 1985 he was a graduate assistant at Iowa.

Dunlap was a guard at Loyola Marymont University in Los Angeles from 1979 to 1980. He also played on the team that took on Arizona State University in the 1980 NCAA tournament.

After playing at Loyola he became an assistant coach for five years. He received a bachelors degree in English.

Dunlap was an All-State guard and also All-State third baseman at Lathrop High School in Fairbanks, Alaska. Not only that, but he also played semi-pro baseball for the Alaska Goldpanners.

Ever since 1984, Mike Dunlap has spent his summers working at the Magic Johnson Basketball Camp and other youth basketball camps.

Mike receives support from his wife Mollie who resides in Manhattan Beach.



Mike Dunlap

Venditto replaces Beckemeyer

By Tim Byers
Echo Staff Writer

Last June, Athletic Director Bob Doering announced the hiring of a new head coach for the Regals softball team, Tony Venditto. It was only a month prior when the Regals ended their season with a 1-0 loss to Bloomfield College (NJ) and finished ninth in the NAIA after a 0-2 performance at the NAIA National Tournament for the second straight year.

Two good seasons for former head coach Wendy Beckemeyer had the Regals at the top of the NAIA District 3, but school policy approved a move to the NCAA Division III and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference forced her to choose between her job in the Admissions Office of the University, of her coaching duties. Choosing to stay in Admissions, she was forced to leave as softball coach.

With February 24, and the opening game at Gibello Field for the 1990 softball season, just a month away, Venditto hopes to usher in a new era for Regals softball, and hopes that the "third time is the charm" for the Regals to win it all.

Venditto comes to Cal Lutheran with considerable coaching experience in the sport, including five years of high school and two years of collegiate coaching. Most recently, Venditto was head coach of the softball team at Bel-Air Prep in West Hollywood. At Bel-Air, he led his team to the 1987 Small School CIF Championship. In 1988, he took his team to the CIF Quarterfinals. Prior to coaching at Bel-Air, Venditto was the women's volleyball and softball coach at Chaminade Prep for four years.

Venditto began his collegiate coaching career in 1978 at California State University at Northridge. He started the softball program at Northridge and in 1980 led the Lady Matadors to the AIAW West Regional. In 1981, Venditto took the Lady Matadors to a fifth-place finish at the AIAW Nationals.

In addition to his coaching experience, Venditto has been very active in the officiating of the sport. His most recent involvement with the Southern California Softball Officials Association was as Instructional Chairman this past year. He has also served as the Association's president in 1986.

Venditto and his wife, Joanne, live in Canyon Country and both look forward to a promising year of "the life in softball".

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Kristi Johnson
Echo Staff Writer

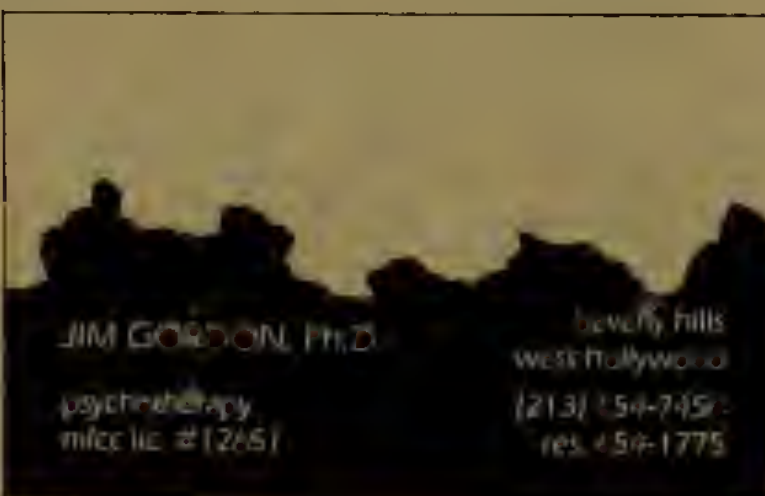
After pulling off a third place finish at both the 1989 Conference Championships and the District 3 Championships last season, the CLU Men's Track team is looking forward to another winning season this year.

Out of approximately 42 athletes, the team consists of mostly returning members this season, but two or three new recruits also promise to add a lot to the team's already strong athletic abilities. Head coach Don Green, Sr., will expect a lot out of his veteran athletes, but is pleased with the prospects that the new team members bring.

A junior this year, team captain Darren Bernard competed at the international level as a sprinter in the World University Games in Duisberg, Germany, in August. Green stated that "Bernard is very experienced, and experience always helps." Bernard plans to compete in the 1991 World University Games in England as well.

Green is joined by his son, Don Green, Jr., as assistant coach. This is the first year they will coach this team together. In preparing for their first meet on Saturday, Feb. 10, Green believes that the distance and relay races and field events will be the team's strength. Injuries should pose no real threat to the team. Green finds his team very dedicated, in fact, he stated that "this is one of the best athletic programs here." Under his coaching, CLU's men's track team has won fifty straight dual meets, and has won the now unscheduled Kingsmen Relays 13 straight times.

With their main goal to again compete in the Conference and District Championships, and to qualify some team members for the NAIA National Championships, the 1990 Men's Track coaches look forward to many tough meets throughout the season. Green feels it is too soon to tell now how the team might perform, but he thinks that at least ten out of the 19 meets scheduled this season will be very competitive, especially the NAIA District III Championships.



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Men's Basketball is victorious

By Scott Klein
Echo Staff Writer

Usually when your team is down by several points at halftime you leave, but ironically for Kingsmen fans they found another reason for leaving.

The men's basketball team set a CLU record last Friday night against Life Bible College by defeating them 127-42.

The 85 point margin of victory broke the previous record of 57 points, which Cal Lu had achieved twice.

Ironically one of those teams was Life Bible College, 118-57 back in 1974, and against Simpson College 113-52 in 1975.

Every player for CLU played and at halftime CLU lead 71-18.

Five reserves scored in double figures for CLU as the Kingsmen shot 59 percent from the field.

For several Kingsmen players they achieved season highs. Wayne Dominick had 19 points and 11 rebounds, Syd Thwaites had 17 and Rob Caulfield and Marcus Littlejohn both added 16.

The Kingsmen have won 3 out of 4 games at home but on the road they are 0-12.

Last Friday they improved their record to 3-15 and the Kingsmen's next game will be at Christ College Jan. 23. Next home game is Jan. 30 at 7:30 in the CLU gymnasium.



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Kingmen finish with best record

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staff Writer

Last season the Kingmen baseball team finished with their best record ever. With an overall record of 31-18 and a regular season record of 31-16, the Kingmen look forward to the upcoming season.

During the 1990 season the Kingmen played three division 1 teams. Two of the teams were ranked in the top 25 of the national poll.

The Kingmen defeated nationally ranked Pepperdine 2-1. CLU also defeated UC Irvine 8-5. The only defeat suffered by the Kingmen was against division 1 Cal State Long Beach, 7-4. Long Beach was ranked 14th in the nation.

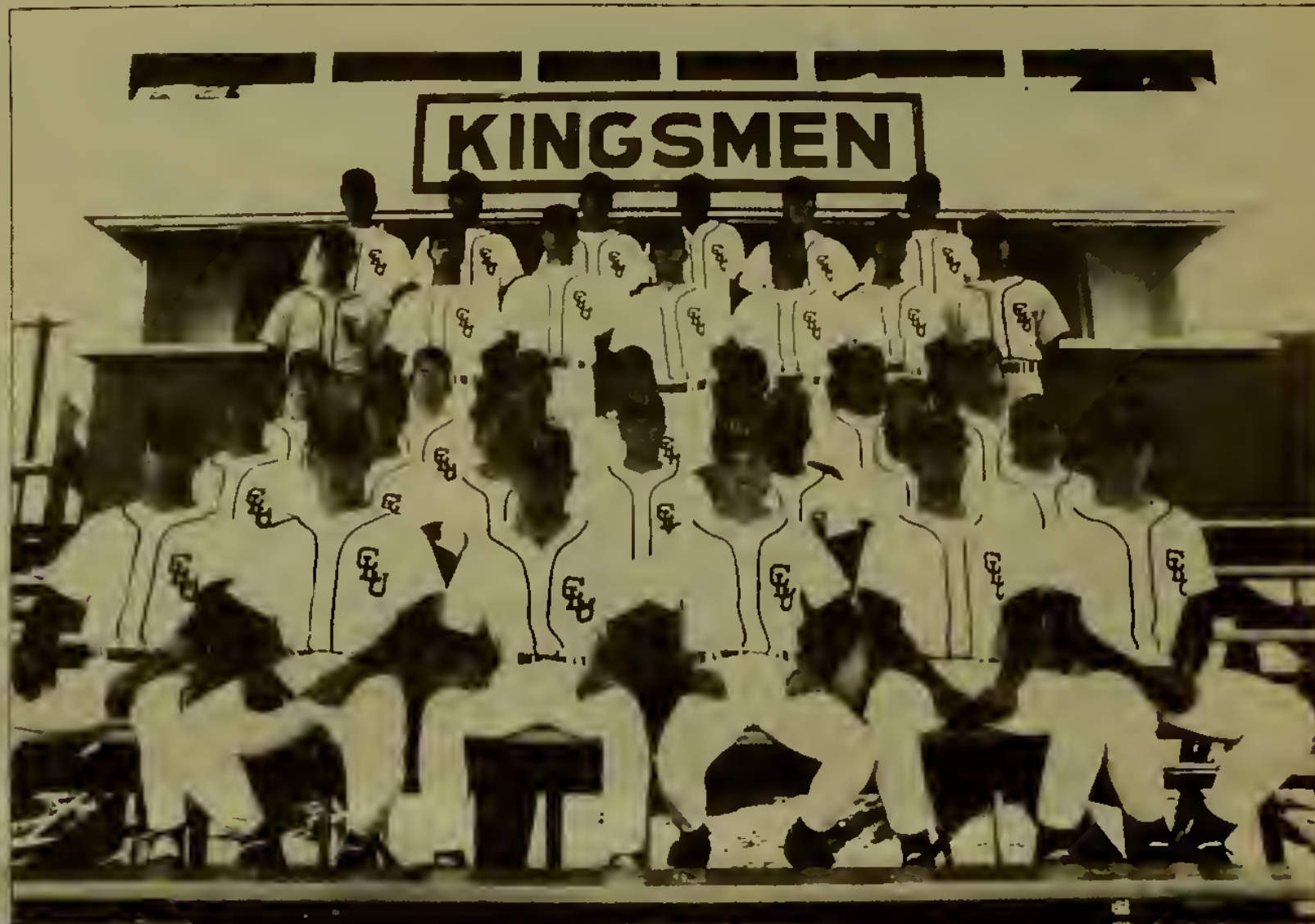
The leading returning hitters are Dave Leonhardt, Jeff Brouelette, and Tim Lewis. Leonhardt batted .333 with nine runs batted in, while Brouelette batted .326, had 26 RBI's, 11 doubles and four homeruns. Lewis batted .290 with 25 RBI's, 12 doubles and three homeruns.

Returning lead pitchers for the Kingmen are Mike Clark and Kevin O'Neill. Clark finished last season with a record of 8-3 and an earned run average of 2.75. Clark had 45 strike outs to his credit with only 20 walks.

O'Neill finished with a record of 5-2, one save and an earned run average of 3.27. O'Neill had 37 strike outs and matched his teammate with only 20 walks.

Head coach Rich Hill plans a tough pre-conference schedule for the Kingmen followed by a tough season.

The first game for the Kingmen is February 11 at Northridge.



Baseball

Women's tennis relies on unity, depth

By Marc Gendron
Echo Staff Writer

Carla Dupuis' second year as women's tennis coach is looking to be very prosperous. With three solid returning girls, Elizabeth Bosley, Joey Dooley and Liz Eichele, and an array of promising Cal Lutheran talent; Sonja Hagan, Meri Keller, Beth Kammerer and Kristen Kanuch, the team looks forward to a very strong year.

The Regals have had intense practices daily throughout the month of January and plan to continue their 3 hr. workouts into the spring semester.

The team seems to have a great deal of unity,

"We're all close and very open with each other," says Keller a sophomore member of the team.

Another factor contributing to the Regals strength is the depth in the team. All of the players have plenty of experience with competitive tennis which will help them throughout the season.

Each teammate expresses great enthusiasm when asked about the outlook for the season.

Says Dooley the teams number one seeded player, "I'm looking forward to this year. With our talent and determination, we'll do well."

Photographers

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Whitney awaits his future

by Brenda Frafjord
Echo Staff Writer

A big future is in the works for former Cal Lutheran football player Kenny Whitney. Whitney came to Cal Lutheran after finding out that he had only one year of eligibility left in his top choices of Division I schools, Berkley and San Jose. Whitney transferred in the fall of 1987, with two years of play under his belt, from GoVilan Junior College, to join up with the Kingsmen at Cal Lutheran.

Through the recommendation of Ron Wolf, Scouting Director for the Los Angeles Raiders, Whitney was recently selected to represent the Kingsmen in the inaugural Martin Luther King Jr. Classic on Monday, January 15th in San Jose. Even though Kenny Whitney was under the tentative eyes of 100 evaluating scouts for six days, he feels that he played well and hopes scouts will continue to be in touch with him. In the last few months scouts from the LA Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers, New England Patriots, and the Canadian based team, Calgary Stampeders, have come to Cal Lutheran to take a look at the CLU

offensive guard. Dave Thomas, publicity director of the NFL Bureau in New York, believes that Whitney will have a great chance at being selected in the first half of the NFL draft in April. If this happens, most players end up signing with the team they have been drafted by or the player has the opportunity to become a free agent, such as former CLU player Kent Sullivan, who made it to the final team cuts for the Chicago Bears.

Whitney says that he will play anywhere, but he also comments that if he had his choice, "I would like to stay in California with the Raiders." If not picked up by the NFL, Whitney, who is a Canadian citizen, will definitely play in the Canadian Football League (CFL).

After the inevitable football career of Ken Whitney is over, he intends to take his Physical Education degree accented with a minor in psychology, and build a gym near his home. Kenny Whitney is anxiously awaiting his future with itchy fingers, ready to sign the dotted line.



Kenny Whitney

Maw honored

Courtesy of Greg Seiler
Sports Information Director

Greg Maw, a senior placekicker for the California Lutheran University Kingsmen football team, has been named to the second team of the College Division GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America Football Team.

Maw, a three-year starter for the Kingsmen, was nominated on the basis of his 3.83 cumulative grade point average in Political Science at CLU, as well as on his playing ability. Maw led the Kingsmen in scoring in 1989, with 34 points. He had 14 extra points and six field goals.

Maw was also very involved in extra-curricular activities including student government and the student newspaper and was the student representative to the school's Athletic Policy Committee. In the summer of 1989, he served an internship in Ronald Reagan's California office and is currently working full-time as campaign manager for California State Assemblyman Tom McClintock.

Maw, upon receiving his award said, "In my years at CLU, I've tried to keep a balance between athletics and academics. I really appreciate this award because I've worked very hard for it."



Greg Maw

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Salzwedel's dream becomes a reality

By George Kovacs and Michael Blake
Echo Staff Writers

Anyone that has played competitive sports knows what it feels like to dream of being a great athlete. For Dave Salzwedel, a kid who grew up in Calabasas, this dream has become a reality. Salzwedel has been the starting goalkeeper for the CLU Kingsmen for four years and he has been an NAIA All American for the past two. Over Salzwedel's career, he faced 516 shots, in those shots on 52 goals were allowed. He also had 2668 saves and 24 shut outs (These statistics exclude the 1987 season which was his best season). George Kuntz who has been the Kingsmen's head coach for two seasons feels that "Dave is as good as anybody in the league, it not better." Kuntz feels that Salzwedel could have been an All American sooner if his other coaches had pushed him harder. This year, due to hard work and good coaching Salzwedel was recognized by being selected to the west coast all-stars by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Salzwedel has been attending CLU for four years and will be graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Communications in May, unless his soccer career takes off, and it looks like it just might. His professional soccer career appears promising, and when asked about his soccer future Salzwedel commented, "The only way I would quit school is if I was offered a huge contract, othe then that I intend on completing by degree."

Salzwedel also feels that he needs to get an agent, because it would increase his chances of getting drafted by a professional soccer team. If not recruited in the United States, Dave would like to go to Europe to start a soccer career in either England or Belgium.

Salzwedel is currently playing for a team consisting of players aged 23 and under which is being coached by Al Unger. Salzwedel is using this team to stay in shape for the upcoming season. Salzwedel is also the assistant coach for the Westlake High School boys' varsity soccer team which has a record of 14-6-1. Salzwedel uses his talents to teach youth his knowledge of the game.

Perhaps the greatest of Salzwedel's accomplishments, is to have been selected to the Senior bowl. This is the first time that a CLU soccer player has been selected to this team. Salzwedel also the only person in District 3 to be a member of this team. The Senior Bowl, which will be held in Las Cruces, New Mexico, in April, is also known as the National All Star Game. It will be played after the National Collegiate Game. Salzwedel hopes to use the Senior Bowl to showcase his talents and thus increase his chances of being drafted.

On January 21, Salzwedel was asked to try out for a professional soccer team - the Real Santa Barbara, which is in the Western Alliance division. When Salzwedel was asked how he did, he said he felt he held his own and hopefully was noticed by a scout or two.



Dave Salzwedel

Women athletes show experience

By Scott Klein
Echo Staff Writer

Wake up people, the Regals are for real.

The Cal Lutheran Regals won both of their home games last weekend against Azusa Pacific (64-55), and the University of Redlands (65-49).

Last Friday night Cal Lutheran scored 10 straight baskets against Azusa Pacific, but still found themselves down by 2 at halftime 33-31.

In the second half the Regals with 11:36 remaining took their third timeout of the game.

From then on it was all purple and gold as the Regals, who were down by 12 at the time, went on a 23-4 run.

A major credit for the incredible spurt in the 2nd half was because of the full court press that Azusa wasn't able to handle.

Coach Norm Chung commented about the press, "We were very effective, they (Azusa Pacific) had so much trouble so we hung with it."

With Coach Chung worried about a let down after defeating Azusa, the Regals that next night took on the University of Redlands.

In the first half the Lady Bulldogs hung tough with CLU as the Regals lead by 3 points at the end.

"We gave them tons of confidence," said Coach Chung.

In the second half even though the Lady Bulldogs were feeling good, the Regals came out and went on a 16-6 run that put them ahead for the rest of the game.

Cal Lutheran never looked back and Dani

Elton finished with 14 points after getting 17 on Friday. Leslie Stevens had 17 points and Brenda Lee added 14 points.

The Regals are now 12-5 on the year, and

Brenda Lee said, "When we play our game we have the possibility of beating anyone we play."

The next home game for the Regals is Jan. 30 at 5:15pm in the CLU Gym.



Women's Basketball

Hockey exhibits many power plays

Brenda Frafjord
Echo Staff Writer

CLU's Hockey team remains undefeated after seven games. Coached by Wayne Fry, "Thunder on Ice" has rolled over their competition winning 4 out of their 7 victories with double digits. Senior player Scott Klein, says that "in the past years, the team use to sweat some of the competition and never win on the road but now we can even do that. Which is something new." He also believes that the team has been blessed with a lot of natural ability because with a record like they have "it's hard to believe that we only practice once or twice a week." In his mind, the toughest games are still ahead. On February 7th and the 21st at home, for the first time this year, Thunder on Ice will take on Golden West, who were defending champs two years ago. Klein commented that by far one of the reasons the team is undefeated is because of the great crowd support. "Other teams are even jealous of us. All the yelling and screaming pumps both teams up and makes for a much better fight," says Klein. He also undoubtedly attributes much of their success to the two newcomers on the team, Won Yi and Ryan Howe.

In a game against UCLA, Won Yi had 4 goals and 4 assists for a total of 8 points in an 18 and 0 win. Many are astonished by Won's skills and often say that he's one of the most gifted players they know. Yi was never even interested in Hockey until an unfortunate varsity pitching injury during his sophomore year of highschool which made him sit the bench for six months. He took this time to remain active and learn how to skate. He then decided that he would rather persue Hockey, so he transfered to a school in Minnesota where he played for his junior and senior year of highschool.

He found out about Cal Lutheran through an add in a National hockey magazine placed by coach Wayne Fry. From then on, it's been history in the making. Won Yi is very confident that his team will continue to play well and when asked if he sees any loses ahead of him, he said, "I doubt it, I have faith in my team."

In the past two years CLU has ended up 4th and 3rd in the final rounds of play, but looking ahead, team members, Coach Wayne Fry, as well as coaches on opposing teams feel that if Thunder on Ice does not take the title this year, everyone will know that it must have been a bad day.



Hockey

Teeing off in the new decade

Cherly Hazeltine and Greg Maw
Echo Staff Writers

It is time to tee up for a new decade of Cal Lutheran golf. As they tee up for the season, Jeff Lindgren will lead the way as the new coach.

Lindgren, a 1988 CLU graduate, is an alum of the Kingsmen golf program. He hopes to revitalize the golf team that became dormant after the 1988 season due to the resignation of the former coach.

The 24-year-old Lindgren is very excited about the opportunity to coach at the college level, since it has always been a goal of his. His qualifications range from playing with the Kingsmen to working as an assistant golf pro for Simi Hills Golf Course.

Due to the fact that the program is basically starting from scratch, Lindgren feels that this will be a rebuilding year. The rebuilding process

will begin with two freshmen both named Troy. The coach currently ranks Troy Carpenter and Troy Hendrix numbers one and two respectively. Juniors Craig Fortin and Brian Peterson round out the top four players on the team.

The Kingsmen began practicing at the beginning of this month in preparation for their first tournament against the University of Redlands at Los Robles Golf Course on February 8. Lindgren feels that this will be a challenge, because Redlands is one of the toughest teams on the schedule.

The majority of this schedule consists of 14 conference matches in the SCIAC that CLU now belongs to as a result of the move to Division III.

With regard to personal goals for the season, Lindgren says he hopes to "develop a dedicated group of players."



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A slam dunk down under

*Brenda Frafjord
Echo Staff Writer*

Former California Lutheran University basketball player Steve deLaveaga signed a contract on December 26th to play professional basketball in Melbourne, Australia. deLaveaga, who was a 6'4" starter for the CLU Kingsmen, will play with the Nadawani club of the Southeast Basketball League (SBL). Nadawani is also a member of the Victoria Basketball League (VBL), and is coached by Colin Donovan. This league only allows each member team to contract two American players. deLaveaga was the first and only American player selected by coach Donovan for play this season.

deLaveaga was asked to tour with the Eastside Specires team, an affiliate team of Nadawani, in November when they were touring in California. After 10 games in 17 days, the team finished with a winning record of 7 and 3. One of deLaveaga's major contributions came on the offensive side, averaging 25 points per game.

deLaveaga's College career was among the best as well. He holds the all-time leading scorer record for Cal Lutheran with 2,549 points. deLaveaga also holds 13 other school records, including personally scoring double digits in 82 consecutive games. deLaveaga was the NCAA Division II scoring champion for the last two years he played with CLU. In the 1987-88 season, he average 27.4 points per game to tie

for the national lead and then the following season he ran away with the scoring title after averaging 28.1 points per game.

deLaveaga says that the person who deserves to carry most of the credit is CLU's head coach Mike Dunlap. Thanks to Coach Dunlap, "I was in the right place at the right time." deLaveaga was also invited to the Los Angeles Lakers rookie camp. After trying out at the Lakers rookie camp and lasting through the first round of cuts, he said that he "realized just how difficult it is to make it in a professional sport."

As of December 26th, point guard deLaveaga has an eight month contract with Nadawani, beginning on February 1st. While he is in Australia he intends to put the communication arts degree he earned at CLU to use by speaking at various clinics and highschools on topics including basketball skills and drug education. From this Saturday when Steve deLaveaga flies to Australia, to the end of his 1st contract, his options within professional basketball will only increase.



Steve deLaveaga



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Softball team hopes "third time's the charm"

By Tim Byers
Echo Staff Writer

It's the first season for new head coach Tony Venditto, but the California Lutheran University Regals are hoping that the "third time's the charm." For the past two years, the Regals have advanced through the NAIA District III and the Bi-Districts into the National Tournament. In 1987 it was Oklahoma City, OK, last year it was in M dland, MI and this year it will be in Pensacola, FL at the University of West Florida.

The last two years, however, the Regals have failed to win a game in the Tournament. With 11 players returning and an enthusiastic new coaching staff, the Regals are certainly looking for the brass ring.

"We want to go to Nationals and win the NAIA District III. I think we need one step at a time. That's what we're looking at and that's what we're going to do," Venditto said.

The newcomers to this year's team should make a big impact if the team is to fulfill its goal to win the NAIA National Championship. Marjie Sievers comes to CLU as the third pitcher behind Pilkington and Stevens. A good power pitcher, she should add a lot to the staff. Bumgarner already has two years of experience at the college level. In 1987, at Skagit Valley College, she played third base and hit for the third highest batting average in the league.

Infielder Alysa Matthews is a highly talented recruit of former head coach Wendy Beckemeyer and could see significant playing time.

Venditto has significant talent returning and coming into the program, and he plans to use it.

"We have a lot of speed, and if you have speed, you might as well use it. Our style will be a lot like that of the St. Louis Cardinals. We also think that we have some sock, Leslie and Tina (Bumgarner) will give us that. But we feel that those players have some speed."

What do the Regals need to do to have the kind of success necessary to win the Title? According to Venditto, they must keep the opponent off-balance and play good defense.

"I'm more of a defensive coach and after all these years, people are finally beginning to realize that defense wins games."

Freshmen Cheryl Aschenbach should fill the shoes of last years catcher Teri Rupe

"We're going to miss Teri (Rupe) tremendously. I think Cheryl will be able to come in and do well, and I have complete confidence in her," Venditto commented when asked about Aschenbach.

"In softball, it's always centered on the pitching staff. We're putting more emphasis on defense as a whole, but pitching is still very important to win and I think we have the pitchers to do it," Venditto said.

"We're going to run ourselves out of some ballgames, and we are going to win some ballgames with our speed."

When the season opens February 24 at Gibello Field with Cal State San Bernadino, there is no doubt the Regals will be ready for the challenge. They can only hope, however, when May comes, that the "third time is the charm."



Softball

Steele plans winning legacy

By Marc Gendron
Echo Staff Writer

The tennis team is again ready to sweep their division and advance to the NAIA Division III Nationals. This has been the scenario for the past few years under the leadership of coach John Siemens, CLU's former head tennis coach.

Siemens, however, resigned to spend more time with his family and to pursue a career in marriage and family counseling. He has been replaced by Paul Steele.

Steele is a 1985 graduate of Brigham Young University, where he was an All-American in 1984. He also competed in satellite pro circuits. He began teaching and coaching immediately following graduation.

Since 1985, Steele has been the head teaching professional at Sunset Hill Country Club in Thousand Oaks, where he works with many nationally ranked juniors.

Steele plans to continue the winning legacy of the tennis team and with this years talent in both the players and the coach, that task is a very realistic one.

The team is now practicing throughout the interim, but due to the absence of some players it's too difficult to have the seeding already determined.

The Kingsmen show a unique sense of unity and drive that will more than likely harvest a prosperous season.



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Women's track - dedicated athletes show promise

by Kristi Johnson
Echo Staff Editor

Even though the women's track team may be getting a slow start this season, head coach Hector Nieves, who has been coaching the team for four years, is looking forward to a season that is comparable to last year's. The team took third place in the Conference Championships and fourth in the District III Championships last season, while qualifying one athlete, junior Susan Bluhm, for competition at the NAIA Championships.

20 to 25 athletes are expected to come out for the team, and while most of them are returning athletes, it is a young team, made up mostly of sophomores. Nieves' coaching strategy this season will center around building up his young team slowly, rather than being concerned about starting the season with great performances.

However, Nieves predicted, "the team will be as tough as before." Nieves will rely a lot this season on two returning seniors, Bluhm and Amy Rico. Nieves will be assisted by P.E. instructor Kyle Tarpenning, who will coach shot put and the discus throw.

Although the team will not be as balanced this year due to last season's athletes graduating or due to injuries, the depth that the girl's cross country team brings to the track will be a definite strength for middle distance and long distance races. The main weakness of the team is a question of having enough participation in the other events, such as sprints, jumping and throwing.

Although their first meet, the Cal Tech Invitational, is coming up on Saturday, Feb. 10, Nieves thinks that the team's toughest meet will be one of the last two meets of the season, the District III Championships. According to Nieves, all the team's practice will be in preparation for that meet.

The team's training schedule includes mandatory afternoon practices and weight training. Athletes may choose to practice in the morning, as well, although Nieves does not make it mandatory. Meets take place every Saturday, and combined with daily practices, good time management to remain on top of school assignments is a must. Dena Pierce and Lorraine Lewis, two returning runners, agree that it is possible to keep up with school and be a dedicated runner at the same time, although having a job definitely limits study time.

This is a sport that takes time and effort. This team seems willing to make the necessary sacrifices in order to compete. With the dedication and talent of years past, the 1990 CLU Women's track team should be a force to reckon with at season's end.

She's no fool

Brenda Frafjord
Echo Staff Writer

Shattering Cal Lutherans career rebounding record by leaps and bounds every game, is 5'7" guard Brenda Lee. Better known as the "rebounding fool", Lee has crushed the rebound record of 753 set in 1984-87 by Kim Peppi, a former teammate of Brenda's. The breakthrough happened on January 17th against Masters College when Brenda Lee made her 6th rebound of the night with 3 minutes left in the first half, putting her one ahead of Peppi's old record. This was the first of many rebounds Lee will make to extend the new CLU record. During half time, Lee was presented with a game ball signed by her teammate and a bouquet of roses.

As of the Regals last game on the 20th of January, Lee's total rebounds added up to 773. With nine games left to play plus playoffs, Lee will definitely bring a new meaning to the word 'basketball'. While averaging 13.4 points and 11.2 boards per game, Lee says "I definitely forget about setting any records when I'm out on the court but at the same time it's nice to know that no matter what I do, the record can only get higher. It looks good on paper, and it feels great." Lee also says that her main goal for her last season of basketball eligibility is to "go out a winner". She seems well on her way and credits her success to the Regals constant movement of the ball and herself on the court.

The next home game for the Lady Regals will be Tuesday, January 30th, against Southern California College.



Brenda Lee

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950-8472 ext. 10

Renegades lack needed coach

By Stacie Hendrickson
Echo Staff Writer

California Lutheran Renegade Rugby Club hosted their first union league opener last Saturday, January 20, in Mt. Clef Stadium at 1pm. Loyola Marymount Lions Rugby Club defeated the Renegades 35-0.

This is the first year Cal Lutheran has been a member of the Southern California Rugby Football Union (SCRFU), since its inception last year. Their official team record now stands at 0-1.

The Lions are league champions in the SCRUFU college division, which the Renegades are now a part.

"It was a disappointing way to start our first league game, however, we were missing some key players who are gone for Interim plus the Lions are defending champions and are a more mature team," said Phil Nelson, president of the Renegades.

Nelson also commented that the Renegades are in desperate need of a coach. "Even though we have worked together to accomplish our goals as a team. The need for an experienced coach is very evident."

"The Renegades are a very keen young team just lacking a few technical skills," said the referee of Saturdays game, "They show a lot of promise."

The Renegades will host their second league game Saturday, January 27, in Mt. Clef Stadium at 1pm against Occidental. For more information, call Phil or Dutch at extension 3574.



Rugby

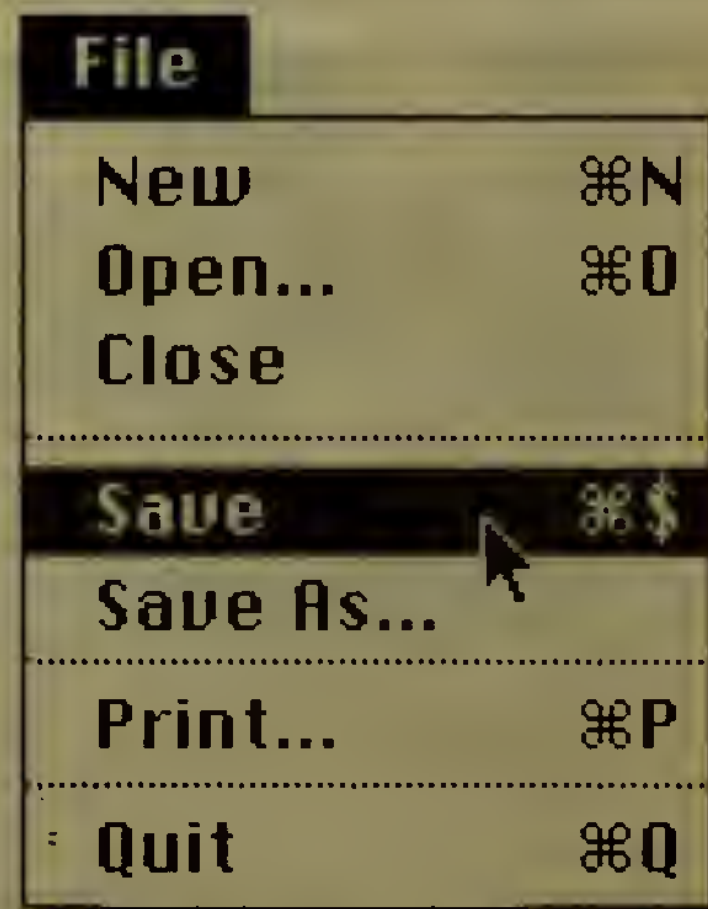
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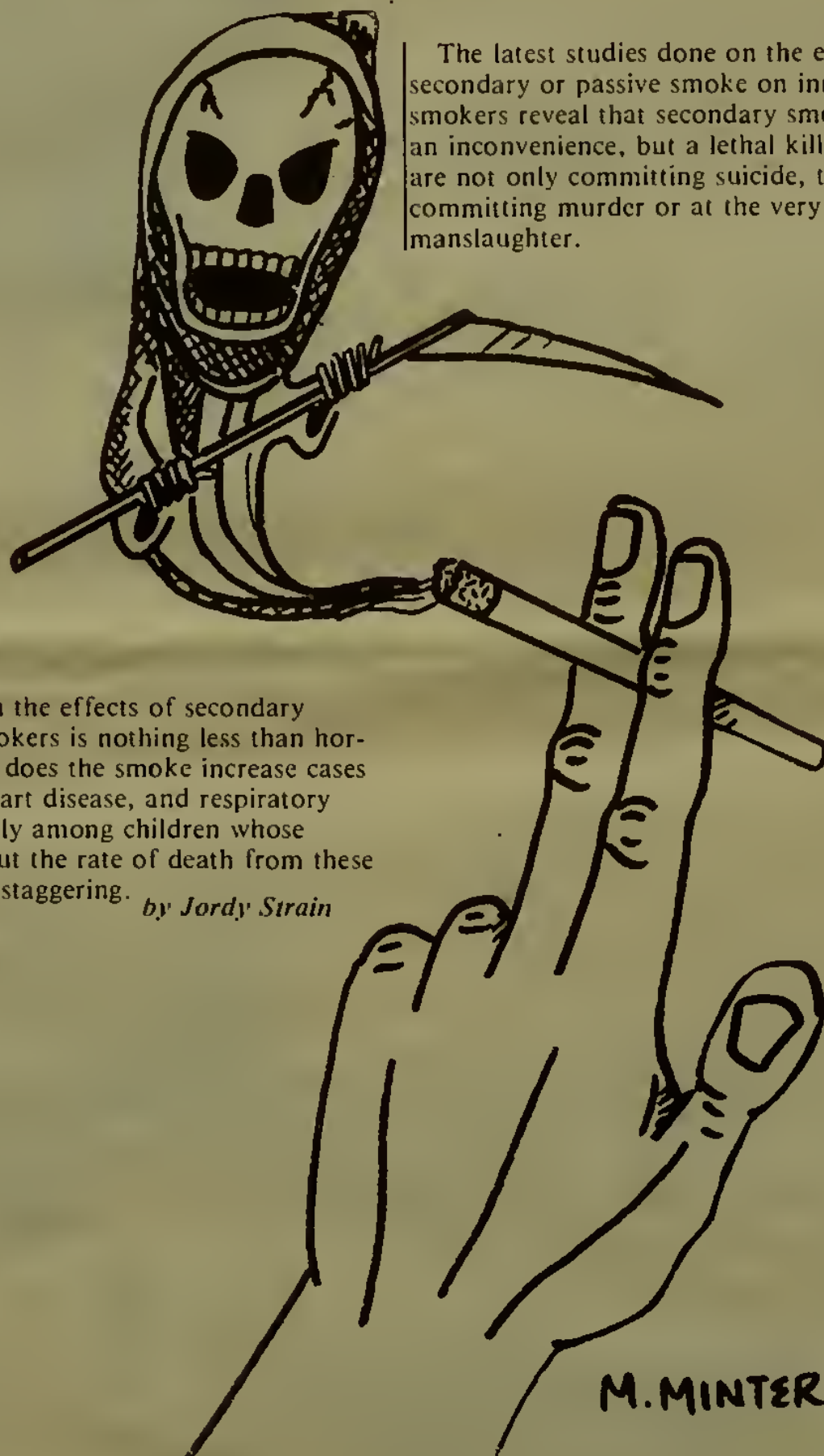
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The statistics on the effects of secondary smoke on non-smokers is nothing less than horrifying. Not only does the smoke increase cases of lung cancer, heart disease, and respiratory problems (especially among children whose parents smoke), but the rate of death from these complications are staggering.

by Jordy Strain

by Laura Perkins
Echo Staff Writer

The "no-smoking" policy at CLU is being strongly promoted by the administration. Director of Personnel Susan Tolle had the following comments.

Smoking is not allowed in administration of-

fices, faculty offices, or any classrooms on campus.

Smoking indoors is permitted only in designated areas, for example, a small section of the coffee shop.

Tolle said CLU passed its policy before the City of Thousand Oaks banned smoking in all public buildings.

Newsbriefs

Sadie Hawkins tickets go on sale this Monday, March 5, in the cafe. Tickets will be sold March 5-9 only.

The King is alive! Come see "Elvis" live Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Come early to get a good seat and refreshments.

CLU's *Pulitzer Symposium* will feature political cartoonist Paul Conrad and artist-poet N. Scott Momaday. They will speak Monday, March 5, at 10 a.m. as part of the University Forum Series. Conrad will present his address again at 8 p.m. Momaday's presentation will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

Seniors, come to Career Expo Wednesday, March 14, at 1 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Bring your resume and dress professionally; recruitment will be done during the Expo.

Helpline -- Don't try to solve all your problems by yourself. Call the free telephone Helpline when you need someone to talk to. Call (818) 999-9094.

Creative Options registrations are still being accepted. The event will be at CLU Saturday, March 3. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Ext. 3345.

Preparatory course for exams offered. Registrations are being accepted for preparatory course for the C-BEST, NTE and GRE. All courses will be on the CLU campus. Registration fee for each is \$50 and includes lunch. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 3130.

Support the Senior Class and buy refreshments before and after the "Elvis" performance Saturday, March 3, at 6 p.m.

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Mandela's release stirs emotions in S. Africa

by Marianne Naess
Echo Staff Writer

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was released Sunday Feb. 11 after having served 27 years in prison.

Mandela told a news conference on his first day of freedom that if South African President F.W. de Klerk and the government continue to show peace initiatives, negotiations between African National Congress and the government could start soon.

According to Dr. Jonathon Steepie of the political science department, de Klerk may face a greater challenge than Mandela's in Andries Treurnicht, leader of the Pro-apartheid Conservative Party.

Steepee said that the greatest danger for the existing government is the increasing popularity of the extreme right led by Treurnicht.

"Every time the government performs any unpopular reform, the Pro-apartheid Conservative Party increases three to four percent, and has by now gained almost 25 percent of the votes," he said.

The current government is being pressured by both the Pro-apartheid Conservative Party on the right and the ANC on the left, leaving little room for government policy changes, said Steepie.

Dr. Steepie compared de Klerk's South Africa to Gorbachev's Soviet Union. "It is the first time you have reforms in any of those places, and both leaders face great pressure from the increasing opposition," he said.

"De Klerk is more likely to stay in power than Gorbachev though; the situation in South Africa isn't as politically unstable as in Soviet Union right now. I feel he is going to make it," he said.

Dr. Steepie pointed out, however, that the future politics in South Africa will consist of continuous compromises, rather than a unity of blacks and whites in one common effort to govern the country.



Dr. Johnathan Steepie,
professor of political science

Crime Stoppers

Courtesy of the Thousand Oaks Crime Stopper Program

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information regarding a robbery at a residence in the 300 block of Windtree Street, Thousand Oaks.

On Jan. 31, 1990, around 3 p.m. two men carrying boxes wrapped like gifts approached the house. When the resident opened the door, the men pushed their way into the house, threatened her with a knife and tied her up. The men ransacked the house and stole expensive diamond jewelry.

Neighbors described their car as a late 70's grey or silver Toyota Celica fastback with a black stripe on the bottom, license number 880WQW.

The robbers were both oriental and in their early 20's. One assailant was between 5'5" and 5'7" tall with a medium build and the other was about 5'10", had a slim build and short dark straight hair.

Anyone knowing anything about this crime or any other felony committed in the Conejo Valley should call Crime Stoppers at 805-494-TALK.

China: far from free

by Eric Rutlin
Echo Staff Writer

Things have quieted down in the news media since the upspring of democratic reform in China, but that doesn't mean that American-Chinese citizens are losing interest in the matter. In fact, the situation is far from over, according to many people.

Freshman student Hon-Yuen Chieng expresses that, "it is vital that the revolt in China not be forgotten so easily, so that someday it will rise again and free China." Many U.S. reactions to the incident in China are looked upon by Chinese-Americans as too little and too late. For instance, in December, President Bush rejected extensions on Chinese student visas, the owners of which are or were taking refuge in the U.S. from the persecution they would receive by the Chinese government.

Hon-Yuen responded to this decision by saying the Chinese students hiding here "have nowhere else to go once they are forced to leave this country. They would be punished if they returned to China."

Another way the Chinese government has tried to downplay the spread of democracy throughout China was by jamming broadcasts of

certain foreign radio stations which were transmitting democratically oriented material. "This violates so many individual rights," comments Hon-Yuen.

One form of communication the Chinese government has not been able to cease is FAX machines. Western nations that have the technology have been sending information via FAX to the Chinese students, and to all others who care to read the material. "We need to do all we can to keep the idea of democracy alive in China, whether it be moral support or communication," says Hon-Yuen.

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ASCLU Senate report

by Mandy Boggs
Echo Staff Writer

"CLU Appreciation Weekend," to be held March 22-24, was discussed Feb. 20 by Senate members. The weekend, which is designated to show appreciation for the university, includes activities for both students and faculty. "This finally gives us the chance to recognize the positive things here at CLU," stated ASCLU Parliamentarian Kelly Ingram.

Changes will also be taking place on campus during next year's Homecoming. An alumni committee met and decided to add princes to future Homecoming Courts. The decision was prompted by student input which claimed that only having "princesses" was unfair. Senate members warmly accepted the decision. Junior Class President April Rozen stated, "I'm excited to see how receptive our school is to change, especially about an important event like Homecoming."

Senate meetings are held in NY1 at 5:15 on Wednesdays. Visitors are welcome.

Scholarship offers \$1000

Courtesy of the Learning Assistance Center

The International Franchise Association/Palmer Waslien Scholarship awards a \$1000 scholarship to the best essay written on the subject of private enterprise. Competition is open to all undergraduate CLU students. This year's theme deals with corporate codes of ethics.

Mr. Euel Wade Jr., Senior Vice President of Southern Company Services, Inc., states that U.S. corporations show a "more serious commitment to ethics" than is popularly portrayed by the media.

"One sign of this interest is the number of companies that now issue a corporate code of

ethics to employees. A recent survey found that more than 90 percent of Fortune 500 companies require employees to subscribe to a code of ethics," says Wade.

Scholarship competitors are to write an essay in which they state a position about the role that a code of ethics plays in fulfilling a company's "commitment to ethics," and then support that position with two or three carefully developed arguments.

Essays should be 1000 to 1500 words in length. Typed manuscripts should be submitted by March 23, 1990, to Dean James Esmay in the School of Business. The scholarship, if awarded, will be announced on Honors Day, May 4, 1990.

Eating disorders affect many

by Chrissy Greenawalt
Echo Staff Writer

Dr. Sandra R. Miles, a psychologist in private practice in the San Fernando Valley, spoke on eating disorders recently at the Women's Resource Center. Anorexia (self-starvation) and bulimia (out of control eating and purging) were discussed at length.

Currently, anorexia and bulimia affect up to twenty percent of all college women. The number of anorexic men is growing, especially in gay males and athletes such as runners and dancers.

Eating disorders affect mostly females between the ages of ten and thirty-four. Startling is the fact that the average American girl starts dieting at the age of nine.

"Unfortunately society equates thinness with happiness and success," explained Dr. Miles. In her practice, she helps patients understand why they abuse food and teaches them assertive training.

Dr. Sandra Miles works at the Barr Counseling Center and can be reached at (818) 708-2413. She does free assessments and consultations.

Will Cowboys be replaced?

by Allyn Yu
Echo Staff Writer

The Dallas Cowboys have decided not to return to California Lutheran University this summer, however, that has not stopped other professional football teams from being interested in the institution.

According to Leon Scott, CLU Vice President, the Cowboys were offered a package that included certain "freebies" or benefits if they decided to stay in Austin, Texas to train.

Among professional teams now considering CLU as a summer training camp, the Kansas City Chiefs and the Los Angeles Raiders have shown a great deal of interest.

Although the L.A. Raiders have visited several times, they still have not responded on whether they will be training here in the summer.

The California Lutheran administration has decided to provide for professional football teams as long as they meet the school's requirements.



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CLU hosts parent visitation

by Mara Van de Ven
Echo Staff writer

This past weekend was Parent's Weekend on the CLU campus. Approximately 75 to 100 parents visited their students for the two days filled with events, sponsored by ASCLU's Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students Commissioners.

On Saturday parents joined the students in watching the CLU Rugby Team defeat the Los Angeles Rugby Football Club. Afterwards, they were invited to eat dinner in the cafeteria which was decked-out for the 50s Theme Night.

Of course, the suspense of the evening was when the electricity went out and everyone wondered if the basketball game and the rest of the special events would be able to continue as planned. Power was restored by 6 p.m.

Six parent-student teams competed in the Parent-Student Show, based on the television show The Newlywed Game, held in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 7 p.m.

The first round competitors were students Bill Goris, Alex Papike, and Anne Hurley, each of whom were accompanied by their parents.

Students Staci Hendrickson, Lora Truckenbrod, and Chris Smith, and their parents made up the second round competition.

The event was emceed by Dr. Jerry Slattum, who made the whole evening worthwhile. As he cracked jokes for the audience's benefit, Mr. Papike played right into his hands. His turned out to be the most humorous quote of the evening: When Slattum asked him how he and his wife had explained sex to Alex, he jokingly replied, "We showed him!"

Prizes included a \$25 gift certificate for Marie Calendars for first place and a free pizza and cokes from the Sub 'n Grub on campus for second.

Following the women's basketball game that evening, parents and students twisted and shouted at the Sock Hop in the gym. Turning out the tunes was DJ George Kuntz.

Sunday's events began with a continental breakfast sponsored by ASCLU's Religious Activities and Services Commissioner.

After breakfast parents and students were invited to the Chicago Folk Style worship service in the Forum. The rest of the day was left free for the families to visit. In the evening parents and students attended Celebration in Black, the annual Black Student Union talent show.

A fun time was had by most of the parents and students. CLU's second annual Parent's Weekend was a big success.

CLU commuters create association

by Cheryl Hazeltine
Echo Staff Writer

March will be the kick-off month for the Commuter Association at California Lutheran University.

There will be commuter lunch days weekly, beginning March 7 and 8 between noon and 1:30 p.m. in the SUB. There will be pizza-by-the-slice and sodas available for those interested.

The club will also have a monthly potluck/movie night. The kick-off date for this event will be Friday, March 23. Commuters and their spouse or special someone will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Mary Speegle, Director of Campus Activities, will be surveying the commuters to find out more information about this 461 membered undergraduate group and what they would like from the association.

For more information regarding upcoming events, the club or the survey, Call Speegle at 493-3195.

Career Expo slated

by Marc Gendron
Campus Life Editor

Each year CLU hosts an important event which helps students decide on certain careers. A number of companies and organizations are represented at this event to provide information to those interested.

Career Expo '90, "Passport to Success," is a time for seniors and recent graduates to investigate various career fields, current career trends, entry level positions, and other information relevant to employment. Though the Career Expo is not designed to promote immediate employment opportunities, it is an environment in which to explore future vacancies and training programs.

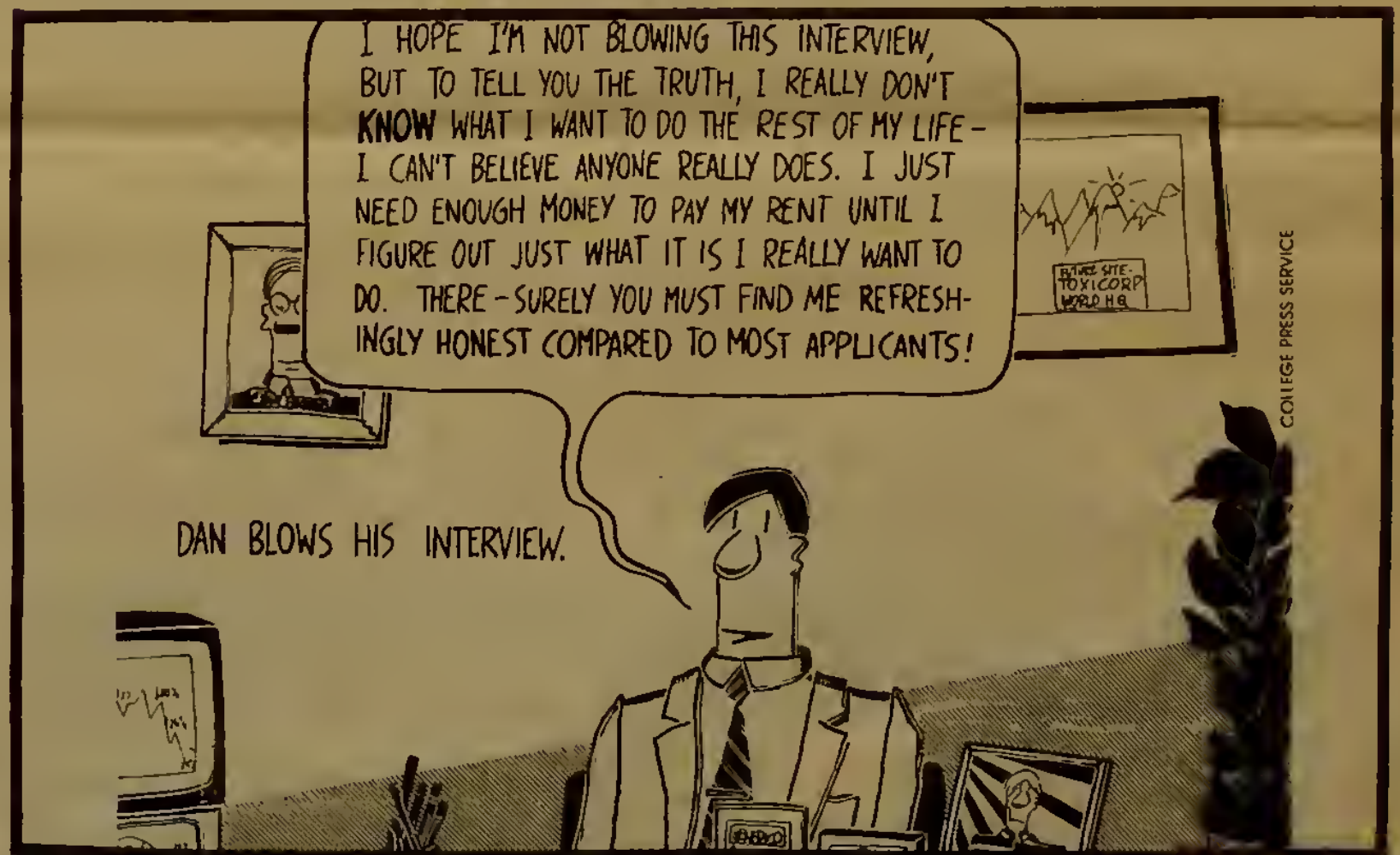
According to Marlena Mullin, Director of Cooperative Education, this year's career day will only be open to seniors and recent graduates because "...they're the ones that need it the most."

Seniors are encouraged to bring their resumes to the Expo. If a student is without a resume, there are workshops offered twice a week in order to help them in completing one. More information on these workshops is available at the CLU Career Center.

There will be over 60 organizations present at the upcoming Career Expo. They include First Interstate Bank, Deluxe Check Printers, the FBI, The City of Thousand Oaks, and Aetna Life Insurance. Participating companies will represent all majors.

The Career Expo will be held on Wednesday, March 14 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.. From 1:00 to 2:15 p.m., CLU Alumni will be speaking about their careers and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., the various organizations will have their booths set up with representatives ready to answer questions.

This event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. For more information, please contact Cassandra Sheard at x3300.



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Lecture series open to public

Local, visiting artists are highlighted

Courtesy of University Relations

Intriguing and informative speakers, artists and musicians will come to Thousand Oaks this spring to participate in CLU's Artist Lecture Series.

This series is open to the public. A free brochure detailing the spring artist-lecture schedule is available by calling the University Relations Office.

Arthur Macy Cox, secretary of the American Committee on United States and Soviet Relations, will be on campus Monday, April 23. As a result of his extensive experience in foreign affairs, especially U.S.-Soviet relations and arms control, Cox will present his views on what he calls "the superpower game" between the two countries.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Tickets for the general public are \$5 (free with CLU ID) and are available the

night of the event at the door.

Two Pulitzer Prize winners will be among the artists visiting Cal Lutheran in March for a free lecture series.

Cartoonist Paul Conrad and poet-author-artist N. Scott Momaday will discuss their experiences and share their creative processes.

Celebrations of heritage will also be a part of this spring series and will feature: Creative Options -- A Day for Women; Festival de Encuentros, highlighting Latino culture; the annual Scandinavian festival; and the Festival of Women in the Arts, featuring visual arts in a variety of media.

Children's theater productions, a wide variety of musical concerts, and student drama presentations, including Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will be performed.

For more information, call CLU's University Relations at Ext. 3151.

Alumni share experiences

*by Penney Stephens
Echo Staff writer*

It is time to get involved! Come see and hear how the students before you have applied their CLU education in the real world. Their experiences can benefit you.

The 5th annual Alumni Involvement Week will be here March 11-17. Presented by the Network Committee of the Alumni Association and sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The week will begin with a morning worship by Reverend Carl Nielsen, a 1976 graduate. There will be a senior class softball and volleyball game, followed by a barbeque for seniors and alumni. Other activities include Video Interviewing, two Resume Writing Workshops, an Alumni Forum and Career Expo. The chapel service on Wednesday will be conducted by Reverend Mary Stein-Webber, a 1977 graduate.

At the Forum, alumni from the arts, business, liberal arts and sciences will be speaking. The alumni will also be speaking in classes throughout the week.

"This week is especially dedicated towards showing the students that the alumni are a great resource," according to Victoria Dowling, Associate Director of the Alumni. Dowling would like to "raise awareness on the part of the student that the alumni are a resource."

Linda Fisher-Hughes, chairperson for the Networking Committee for Alumni Association, is "responsible for creating vehicles by which alumni can participate at CLU by bringing back benefits they know from their experiences and being involved at the University. Fisher-Hughes is a 1987 ADEP graduate, who majored in business administration and is now a marketing specialist. According to her, the goal of her committee is to "create an awareness of the alumni and to bring together students who need alumni as well as alumni who have something to offer students." Fisher-Hughes feels that the alumni are a great resource for her, both professionally and personally. She urges everyone to become involved.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Alumni office at 493-3170. A complete schedule will be available one week prior to Alumni Involvement Week.

Seniors!!! "DRESS FOR SUCCESS"
Friday, March 9th, 10:00a.m. in Library.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Resume & Interview Skills workshops are held weekly. Sign up in Resources Center.

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Middlebrook receives honors

by Gary Marshall Echo Staff writer

Rotary International's Paul Harris Fellowship was awarded to California Lutheran University senior, Richard Middlebrook, on February 16.

Middlebrook, a 21 year old political science major from San Diego, received the Fellowship for his leadership and services to the Rotary club.

"I think the award is for the club and not just myself," stated Middlebrook.

Middlebrook is the first student Rotaract member in the United States to receive the Fellowship.

"That is the main reason the award is such an

honor," said Middlebrook. "It's the highest award given to a Rotarian, and to receive the award at 21 is quite an honor."

Middlebrook is the president of the California Lutheran University's 45 member Rotaract Club, the nation's largest such club.

The Fellowship is composed of \$500 from the Newbury Park Rotary club and another \$500 from the California Lutheran University student Rotaract Club.

All \$1000 of the Fellowship will be contributed to Rotary's Polio Plus program. Polio Plus is an international campaign which hopes to totally eliminate polio by the year 2000.

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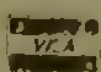
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Build more prisons for drunk driving offenders

There is a problem in society today that all too many of us are aware of, either through media exposure or through personal experience. That problem is drunk driving. When convicted of this crime, it is known as a DUI.

Although there has been a lot of talk about this problem lately, the tragedies caused by mixing driving and drinking still exist. It is currently easier to be caught driving while intoxicated, since the legal limit of blood alcohol level is now .08 percent. Naturally, this has caused more people to be pulled over by the police and more people being arrested for being legally intoxicated. But what does happen to the first time offender for the most part?

Well, currently they get what is called a "slap on the wrist." This could involve probation, community work, picking up trash, or some type of work furlough. At any rate, it is not a stern enough punishment. Consequently, legislation has been introduced in the California State Assembly that would enact a mandatory 48 hours of jail-time for first time DUI convictions. Some people might feel that is too harsh for a first offense, but I disagree.

As with any problem in society, if a person does not realize what he did is wrong, he or she is bound to repeat the offense. Obviously the current penalties are not effective in deterring,

since there are so many repeat offenders with DUIs.

In 1988, there were 51 deaths and 1610 injuries in Ventura County as a result of drunk driving. Los Angeles County had 522 deaths and 18,014 injuries, according to the California Highway Patrol. It is estimated that 20 percent of those offenders had previous convictions. Obviously, the trash detail experience did not stick. Hopefully 48 hours behind steel bars will cause people to think twice about being behind a different kind of bar and then proceeding to drive.

But the inevitable argument comes up, "Our prisons are already too crowded." This is true. In Ventura County, there are only 955 jail beds while there is an average daily population of 1665 prisoners, according to the Board of Corrections. This amounts to 74 percent overflow. This is inexcusable, both for us as a society and the prisoners who are cooped up in there. I am totally in favor of allocating state money for these, either through our current revenue or through the use of bonds, as has been proposed by a state senator.

Although there is general support for more prisons, since we as a society believe in putting criminals away, few people are willing to have such a facility in their neighborhood. This

disease is known as "NIMBY"...Not In My Back Yard. People have an irrational fear about having a prison located in their city. L.A. County naturally has the highest number of crime incidents, yet there are constantly protests about not wanting a prison near them. Such fears are irrational. I grew up near the Chino Valley, where there is not one, but three prisons—one for men, one for women, and one for juveniles. It's not so bad. Even if the public did come to their senses on this issue, it is very expensive.

The Department of Corrections says that it costs \$100,000 for each cell, with all costs considered, such as food, equipment, educational programs, and gymnasiums. Obviously this is too expensive.

Therefore, we need to convert some of those military bases that the government has decided to close into prison facilities. This is a workable solution. Until the mandatory 48-hour bill is passed, and until more prisons are built to accommodate the felons, I like another form of punishment...public humiliation.

After a DUI conviction, the DMV would make it mandatory for the offender's vehicle to display a sticker on it that says "I was convicted of driving drunk." Remember the Scarlet Letter? Well, call this the Scarlet Bumper Law.

Christianity is not the only religion

by Gary Marshall
Echo Staff Writer

As all students at California Lutheran University know, religion is a required undergraduate course. Students are required to take two lower division religion classes and one upper division class. However, a non-logic philosophy class can be taken instead of the upper division religion class.

The reason for these required religion courses seems to be because the college is funded by the Lutheran Church. Therefore, it has more than a passing influence on what is taught and what courses are required in order to graduate. Apparently, it is felt that religion should be a required course. I, on the other hand, think that religion courses should not be required; they should be elective.

This is not to say that religion is not important. I realize the tremendous impact religion

has had on the world throughout history. If a student wants to take a religion course, that's great. That person should be able to take a religion course. However, if a student does not want to take any religion courses, why should that student be forced in to taking one or more? After all, only one course of mathematics is required in order to graduate. What makes religion more important than math? I, for one, would rather be able to balance a checkbook than recite the Sermon on the Mount word for word.

However, if a religion course or two must be required, a course concerning a religion other than Christianity would be nice. While Christianity might be the largest and most influential religion, there are others in the world.

A choice between religions in the lower-division courses would be appreciated for those of us who are all "Christianed" out. Learning about different religions might interest at least a few of the students who otherwise would have no use for a religion course. The only courses dealing with religions other than Christianity are upper-division courses.

I have nothing against religion. Having something to believe in is great. But, seeing as how religion is more belief than anything else, I don't think it is something that should be a required college course. History courses teach us of the impact Christianity and the Bible had and still have on the world. Beyond that, students should be able to decide for themselves whether they want to learn more about Christian theology and the Bible. In most cases, forcing a student into a religion class is not going to improve that student's attitude toward the religion.

1990 Echo Staff



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Letter

Homosexuals

It has come to my attention that a former CLU student, Jeff Jones (class of 1983), has been receiving lots of press for being the first openly gay man to receive a call as an ELCA pastor. Though Jeff has been accepted into a parish in Northern California with open arms, the national body has rejected his call and threatens punitive actions against the congregation.

While I did not know Jeff well, he being a senior while I was a freshman, I respected him a great deal. He is a sincere caring person, and I would feel great to have him as a pastor of my congregation.

The ELCA, which has traditionally passed itself off as a progressive-thinking church in regards to human rights, is now being very discriminatory. It presents gays, who wish to serve God, with a dilemma. They can be honest about their sexual orientation and be rejected or conceal their true feelings and serve as closet gays, as some are doing now.

The church hits gays with a "catch 22" situation. They may be ordained as pastors so long as they don't engage in pre-marital sex.

However, since neither the state of California nor the ELCA recognizes gay marriages this invariably means celibacy or rejection.

I feel that by taking this stand the ELCA not only discriminates against gays, but also may be losing good pastors who could help the church reach a large, new segment of the population - the gay community.

If you feel the need to express your views please do so by writing your local church representatives as I have done. They are Bishop Roger Anderson and Synod Secretary Pastor Larry Johnson (1 West Ave. de los Arboles, Thousand Oaks 91360) and Dr. Marge Wold, synod vice president, (60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks 91360).

Sincerely in Christ,
Jeff Birk

Preserve the desert - yea or nay?

by James Lewis
Echo staffwriter

Congress has before it two similar bills concerning our desert environment; these bills are titled S11 and HR780. This legislation will end up turning vast areas of desert lands into wilderness. Though this may sound like a good idea to an uninformed person, the actual consequence of these bills could be a desert lock-up. Authored by Ian Cranston and Mel Levene, only one special interest group is represented. These bills will have a serious impact upon mining, grazing, rock collecting and off-road vehicle use. Millions of acres of land will be closed to any type of human access.

As a responsible user of off-road vehicles, I suffer from already limited riding areas. Some of my favorite races will no longer be held. The existing areas will only become more heavily used and damaged. It will be similar to having 100 cows over 100 acres. The impact is so slight that you can't tell that the cows are even there. Then you take the same 100 cows and put them on only 10 acres. The small area will become devastated. Is this how you save the desert?

Another question that I have concerns all the people who support these bills. Where are they? They are good at writing letters to their representatives to get legislation like this passed,

Boxing title ends in upset

by Ed Bennett
Echo staffwriter

On Monday, Feb. 10 Mike Tyson was dethroned as the undefeated, undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World, by an unknown named James "Buster" Douglas. Tyson was not only beaten, he was hammered! Knocked out one minute and 23 seconds in the tenth round.

Who would have thought that this guy, who had been beaten 4 times previously by other opponents, would be able to do the seemingly impossible. I mean, no one ever knocked Tyson down or even hurt him for that matter.

The odds at the Mirage in Las Vegas were 38 to 1 in favor of Tyson. I would have bet the house on Tyson, and a lot of other people felt the same way, but boy are they sorry now. That was the biggest upset in boxing history. More people have watched the replay than the live fight, because no one thought Tyson could lose.

Another reason why more people watched the replay is the eighth-round-knock-down of Douglas. With 3 seconds left to go in the eighth round, Iron Mike tagged Douglas on the chin with a hard upper-cut.

Douglas hit the ground hard and stayed there for about 9 seconds, or was it 12.

The W.B.A., W.B.C. and the Japan Boxing Federation would not declare Douglas the winner. They said that after viewing the tapes, Douglas took 12 seconds to get up.

That's a bunch of garbage! I thought the instant replay rule only applied in professional football. When did they institute this rule. It's bad enough that before the fight no one would listen to Douglas when he said he was going to win.

Buster had clearly beaten Tyson and then they decided to bring in the instant replay rule which does not exist in the first place. Even if there was not a knock out, Buster Douglas would have won the decision. Give the guy a break.

He beat the best and he deserves the belts and everyone's respect.

Don King protested the fight at first, but later he explained that he just wanted a fair outcome. I don't know about you, but I think it was fair. Better luck next time Don. Maybe you should start promoting for Buster.

Bookstore blues

by Eric Rutlin
Echo Staff Writer

The California Lutheran University Bookstore: It's a campus-controlled establishment where students go to purchase needed books and miscellaneous items. It can also be a source of distress, anger and frustration to the students who must bear with the prices.

However, students don't seem to complain about the prices of the other things, such as sweatshirts, food, paper and writing utensils as much as they do about classroom books.

Books are expensive. I'm not trying to say that the bookstore jacks up the prices for a huge profit gain. They operate just like any other business; they buy the books at retail price from the distributors and add a little on the top to make a profit. That's fine (even though it still costs the average student an arm and a leg to buy all the books they need).

It's the buy-back prices that usually shock the students.

It's happened to all of us: You're standing in line at the bookstore, waiting for someone to take your heavy, burdening books off your hands. Finally someone arrives with a huge list of books and prices, then scribbles little prices on pieces of paper and puts them into your books.

Out of a stack of books that cost you around \$200 at the beginning of the semester, you get maybe \$50 back. It's a good way for the bookstore to make another profit, and sell the used books back next semester at somewhat lower prices for being used.

It's not so convenient for the students who must deal with the prices.

One of the top complaints students tend to give is the supply on hand of needed books. When they run out of a certain book that is required for a class, and they say that there won't be any more in for another two weeks, it puts one at a disadvantage in the class. Obviously, the bookstore tries its best to order enough books for all the classes, but sometimes it's not enough.

Ordering more books for popular classes might help the shortage, and wouldn't hurt the bookstore's income.

Despite all this, they're doing the best they can. The staff at the bookstore are very helpful and friendly, and will generally do everything they can to assist you. The CLU Bookstore is still a wonderful service.

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CLU drama students receive high awards

by Lori Radcliff
Echo Staff Writer

Eleven drama students from Cal Lutheran participated in the 22nd Annual American College Theatre Festival held Feb. 11 - 18.

1,074 people attended the regional festival, which was hosted by the Dramatic Art Department of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Cal Lutheran attended as part of the festival's Western Region, which includes colleges from Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and Guam.

From 7:30 a.m. to sometimes as late as midnight each night, adjudicators, teachers and students took part in what Cal Lutheran Drama Chair Michael Arndt called, "tiring, but enjoyable" days consisting of workshops, critiques, exhibits, play readings, and invitational performances of individual scenes as well as full-length productions.

Activities were held at both the UCSB campus and the Holiday Inn, Santa Barbara.

One activity which generated excitement among Cal Lutheran students was the competition for the Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarships, of which only two are awarded nationally. Each scholarship is awarded for excellence and provides recognition, honor, and financial assistance to student performers wishing to pursue further education.

Of 287 nominees in the region, four were Cal Lutheran students. Adjudicators nominated Sandy Kashmar and Jill Sorgen for their performances in the CLU production of "Quilters"

as well as Kelly Foran and Jodi Wenski for CLU's "The Diviners," both performed last fall. Their respective partners were Paula Mendrala, Justine Skeeles, Sean Moth and Robert O'Neill.

The four did not advance to the next level of competition, but did not fail in making Arndt proud of their accomplishments.

"I think we did extremely well in a tough situation," Arndt said. "All of our students were competing among graduate students and professionals."

Also awarded at the festival were: Rioha Avritt, receiving a Meritorious Achievement Award for Repertory Set Design for "Diviners" and "Quilters," Liz Henderson, receiving a Meritorious Achievement Award for Directing of "Diviners," as well as having an entry exhibited for Costume Design ("Diviners"); and Matt Burgess, who was a finalist for the Audio Design Award.

Burgess placed exceptionally well in his category. Of 12 finalists, he was one of four chosen to advance and exhibit his outstanding audio design, which was from "Diviners."

Arndt was pleased with CLU's representation at the festival, and felt the students really benefitted from the experience.

"One must realize that ACTF is an entire festival, not just a competition," Arndt said. "What's important is not so much the winning, but the idea that CLU is able to be recognized in this region; that people know about us, where we are, and what we can do."

"Elvis" resurrected at CLU March 3

by Gary Kramer
Entertainment Editor

Raymond Hebel of Moorpark will perform a tribute to Elvis Presley in a benefit concert at CLU on Saturday, March 3, starting at 8 p.m.

Hebel will present "Elvis -- His Legend's Still Alive" in the second annual benefit concert for the Pederson Ranch House, a Ventura County Historical Landmark.

In 1972, Hebel, who uses Raymond Michael as his stage name, was a student at CLC, playing football, majoring in voice and deciding between a career as a football coach or a music teacher. In the fall George Sharp, a hypnotist, came to the campus to put on a show and Hebel was asked to partake in the event.

Sharp told Hebel that he was no longer himself, but the "King of Rock 'n' Roll", Elvis. With that, Hebel performed "Blue Suede Shoes" in a way that brought the audience to their feet, screaming and chanting, "Elvis! Elvis!"

That was almost 18 years ago, but to this day no other performer has been able to affect as many people the way that Elvis did. And since that first performance Hebel has continued to affect people in much that same way.

Hebel has appeared in five countries, including several cities throughout the United States. He has also appeared on the "Dick Clark Show," "Elvis -- A Tribute Special" and "P.M. Magazine," as well as at numerous amusement parks, including Knott's Berry Farm where, in 1988 he broke attendance records selling out 173 of 174 performances and was called "a smash

hit!" Last years benefit concert at CLU was a huge success with a sell-out crowd of 800 in attendance.

The style of Hebel's performance is different than most other impersonators in that he does more of a tribute than an imitation. "I don't like saying I'm an imitator because that has a negative connotation. Instead, I refer to myself as 'an Elvis illusionist,'" says Hebel.

One guest of Knott's wrote a letter after seeing his show last summer and commented, "The manor in which he presented the positive aspects of 'Elvis' and the influence on Rock and Roll was greater than other 'Elvis' performers that merely imitate 'Elvis', often with questionable taste, morality and lacking even a modicum of family entertainment."

Gary Salisbury, entertainment manager for Knott's comments that "He doesn't pretend to be Elvis. I've seen many Elvis acts and some of those people really believe they are Elvis."

The show is sponsored by the Alumni Association and money raised from the benefit will aid in the restoration of the Pederson Ranch House, which currently houses the music department and is a great part of CLU's history.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the rate of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, or \$15 at the door the night of the concert. (Admission for students, faculty and staff of CLU is \$5.) A table of 10 may be purchased for \$250. In addition to preferred seating, the table sponsor will also receive a page in that show's program. For tickets or more information, call CLU's Alumni Office at 493-3170.

Crossword craziness

by Lisa Myerchin
Echo Staff Writer

An unusual class offered at CLU during last Interim sparked interest resulting in an article published in the Los Angeles Times.

The interim classes at CLU are designed to give students a diversified choice of classes that they normally wouldn't have the opportunity to take during the regular semester. This past interim, a very unusual class was offered, Edward Julius' "Crossword Construction for Fun and Profit".

The class is offered here at CLU because it is academically sound, well organized and very challenging. It is by no means an easy unit.

Professor Robyn Lowenthal took the crossword class and loved it. She says, "The class was a unique opportunity to study academics with a pro and an excellent teacher."

Lowenthal thought the class was important because it increases vocabulary and grammar awareness. It also helped familiarize students with various reference works.

Since taking the class, Lowenthal has published an article about Julius and his class. The article can be found in the Jan. 25, View section of the LA Times.

Julius began constructing crossword puzzles when he was 7, and has continued ever since. When in college, where his career began, he created puzzles for college newspapers. He has also written six Bantam crossword books and is currently syndicating puzzles to approximately 100 colleges.

According to Merl Reagle, editor of the San Francisco Examiner's Sunday puzzle, this class is not being offered anywhere west of the Mississippi. But anyone interested in puzzle creating/solving is in luck because Julius says he'll probably offer it again next January.



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Weekend laughter provided by "The Groundlings"

Jennifer Goldberg
Echo Staff writer

If you've had a hard week, need a good laugh, don't want to spend a lot of money, and looking for something different and fun, attend a performance of "The Groundlings." This inexpensive night of laughs will put the smile back on your face that the work week took away.

The Groundlings are a troupe of actors who combine comedy and improvisation to create a classic "Saturday Night Live" atmosphere, where short scenes are intermixed with a variety of comical monologues and musical skits.

During the week special original productions are performed. Many of these shows have been instant and long running hits.

Past productions have included "Olympic Trials," "Casual Sex" and "The Pee Wee Herman Show."

Friday and Saturday nights they feature "The Groundling Revue", which is currently titled "Worship a Groundling." This show features the main company performing skits and im-

provs. The improvs are among the best part of the show because suggestions are taken from the audience. This is the audience's chance to get an idea, watch it come to life, and really become part of the show.

"The Groundling Revue is one of the longest running comedy revues in California. The Groundlings are still the best comedy gang in town," states Los Angeles Magazine. The show is fresh and filled with some really great talent.

The Sunday night show also has great skits and improvisations. The only difference from the Friday and Saturday shows is that this show uses new talent from the classes they offer.

Classes are open to most and are not limited to aspiring actors. The top members of the class are usually asked to participate in the Sunday night show. The material for these shows changed very frequently because of the new ideas brought into the class. Everything performed in this show is written by the actors.

Vic Wilson, a CLU alumni, is a performer in the Sunday night troupe. He was involved in

the CLU theatre department, and was also a quarterback for the Kingsmen football team. He began taking classes at The Groundlings and was then asked to become part of the Sunday night cast.

The Groundlings has been a great forum for many actors later to become celebrities. Some include: Pee Wee Herman, Cassandra "Elvira" Peterson, Pat Morita, and "Saturday Night Live's" Laraine Newman and Jon Lovitz.

"The Groundlings" theatre is in the heart of Hollywood on Melrose Ave. The theatre is small so every seat in the house is a good one. For information or for reservations, call the theatre at (213) 934-9700. Be sure to go and be a part of the wacky fun called, "The Groundlings."

"1990" collection exhibited in T.O.

by Beth Sherlock
Echo Staff writer

The Conejo Valley Art Museum has been bringing a variety of art to the Thousand Oaks community since it opened in 1978.

The museum works with the Westlake Art Guild, the Thousand Oaks Art Association and the City of Thousand Oaks. Together they have brought in work by well-known painters, sculptors and photographers, as well as exhibits of folk art from various periods and countries. They have also featured local artists and an exhibit by CLU students and graduates in the past.

The museum is currently presenting an exhibit by the Thousand Oaks Art Association titled "1990". The collection features watercolors, oils, a collage, etchings, drawings and mixed mediums.

A new exhibit begins Saturday, March 10. Titled "The Year of the Horse," it will celebrate the influence of the horse in art, culture, and history.

Maria Dessnornes, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, states, "We are grateful for the support we get from the community and are always looking for ways to reach a larger segment of the community." In addition to the exhibits the museum also offers; classes, lectures, films and performance art are for the public's enjoyment.

The museum is located at 191 Wilbur Road.

Drama Dept. provides end to search

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo staffwriter

Are you searching for a new and exciting experience? Try the latest news from CLU's drama department; the improvisational theatre group, which has both shows and mystery parties on their schedule this spring.

Michael Arndt, chair of the drama department, taught a class on improvisational theatre during the interim that performed a production titled "An Evening of Free Sex, Drugs and violence". The show turned out as such a great success, that Arndt and his assistant Mark Storer decided to perform every month.

The advantage of improvisational theatre, is that it takes no rehearsals, just a couple of hours to discuss and settle for the routines before the show actually starts.

The good news is that Shleppa Leppa, the band that performed in "Sex, Drugs and Violence," will be back this semester, and undoubtedly raise the crowd.

The second main event, the mystery parties, are basic ways for the drama group to earn some money, by being paid to perform at dif-

ferent function parties. The plans are two parties in March, and one to be announced.

The basic idea is that the group will perform a previously written story line, while mingling with the crowd. The actors are given different roles; one of them the murderer and another the victim, all other actors are suspects or investigators in the murder that takes place. The guest at the party are then led in to different clues that will help them discover who the murderer is.

The mystery party's main purpose is to entertain, and is therefore normally based upon funny or political issues, or as Mark Storer put it "Like somebody killed with a poisoned hamburger."

For information about the mystery party or the improv. Groups contact the drama department. The department will announce dates, when interested actors can show up and introduce their ideas.

The group will perform during weekends, usually late evenings, so this activity will not take-up a lot of time.

So for everyone who wants to do something different and "mysterious" in their spare time, join in. Mark Storer promises that it will be a lot of fun.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The IEA Palmer Washien Free Enterprise Scholarship established in 1979 offers a \$1,000 scholarship to the winner of an essay contest on some aspect of the free enterprise system. This year's specific topic for the essay is "Corporate Codes of Ethics: Guarantee of Ethical Conduct?" Although this contest is perhaps more of a natural for business majors, it is open to ALL CLU students. Contact Professor Dixon-Eolar in the LAU (3260) if interested in more information.

The essay must be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length and is to be submitted by **March 23** to Dean James Esmay School of Business, Peters Hall 209. The winner of the essay contest will be announced on Honors Day May 4.

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Chris Cox fights off 2 Lady Cougars in the Regal's playoff victory Feb. 26. The CLU women advanced to play Biola Thursday in playoff round two. Photo by George Kauvacs

Regals make playoffs

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff writer

The Cal Lutheran Regals women's basketball team won their first playoff game Monday night at CLU Gymnasium, 77-63 over Azusa Pacific. This is their first time in the playoffs since 1985.

Senior guard Brenda Lee rose to the occasion with a career-high 28 points and seven rebounds and eight steals to boot. The Regals led 35-29 at halftime, but pulled away by shooting 52 percent from the field (13-25.)

Sophomore center Leslie Stevens also scored 14 points for the Regals and junior Dani Elton added six assists.

The Regals go on the road for a game with top-seeded Biola University Wednesday. The winner of that game will go on to play either Cal Baptist or Fresno Pacific Saturday at Whitier College. Number two Cal Baptist and number three Fresno Pacific meet tomorrow in Riverside.

If the Regals beat Biola and then go on to win the District Championship on Saturday, they will have to be prepared for a long road trip. Winning the District 3 would mean a face-off between the Regals and the winner of the District 7 Tournament. Number one seeded Western New Mexico has a 21-5 record for the year and is the strongman of the District.

Congratulations Regals on Playoff Victory

Harper, CLU Espouse Christian Principles

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff writer

In the last two years, CLU has made more changes in the athletics department than the previous five years.

Now, the football team will see a dramatic change in the form of Joe Harper. Harper, a seasoned football coach with 18 years of experience, has begun his tenure as the new head football coach at Cal Lutheran.

"I feel terribly blessed to be here," Harper said in a news conference last month to announce his appointment. "I look forward to working at Cal Lutheran in a very positive manner."

"It's a very unique institution in my viewpoint. The University espouses Christian principles as I do, and it espouses sound athletic principles, which I do as well."

Harper has been out of coaching for about five years, but his experience and accomplishments speak for themselves: 1980 NCAA Division II national championship with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, a 117-64-4 overall record in 18 years, and a six-time NCAA Coach of the Year.

Harper is glad to be back.

"I never wanted to get out of coaching," he said. "It was a five-year search for a place that was right for me. We made a family decision to move to California. Good things happen that wait on the Lord, but I got tired of waiting."

Harper begins his duties this spring as a professor of physical education as well as coach. He will spend most of the next few months learning his personnel and players and deciding how he will run his program next season.

"I really haven't seen Cal Lutheran play and I don't even know who the returners will be," he said. "I am Going to need some time to sort it all out."

Upcoming Events....

Softball

UPCOMING EVENTS: The Cal Lutheran softball team is on the road for two games this week. Wednesday, the Regals travel to the University of LaVerne. The doubleheader will begin at 2 p.m.

Thursday, the softball team hosts one of the toughest games on the schedule. Cal Lutheran will host Cal State Dominguez Hills on Gibello Field. The action begins at 2 p.m.

Friday, the Regals go back on the road, this time to UC San Diego. The twinbill is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Tennis

Both tennis teams will also be in action this week. The women are travelling to Biola University Wednesday. The match begins at 2 p.m. The men's tennis team will be at home for a 2 p.m. matchup with Loyola Marymount University.

JOBLINE ...

PART-TIME ON-CAMPUS

Computer Lab Asst. Need a working knowledge of MS-DOS and Lotus. Hours available M-F, 10a.m.-noon & M-W, 1-2:30p.m.

Media Asst. Move AV equipment to & from classrooms. Able to lift 25 lbs. Hours Tues. & Thurs., 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

PART-TIME OFF-CAMPUS

Housekeeping. Help elderly woman w/ grocery shopping, housecleaning & a little cooking. \$7/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, 2 days/wk.

Adm. Asst. Typing, data entry bookkeeping & filing. \$7-9/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk. M-F during business hours.

Childcare. Childcare for 10 month old. Salary negotiable. Tues. & Fri., 7:30a.m.-3:00p.m. OK to job share.

PROFESSIONAL LISTINGS

Communications Manager. Majors: Com., Criminal Justice, or related field. B9CBH.

Career Counselor. Majors: Public or Bus. Adm. or a Behavioral Science. B2CSUN.

Pharmaceutical Sales Positions. Majors: Life Science Degree or a degree with at least 12 Life Science units. B14U.

Marketing Services Coordinatar. Majors: Marketing, Com., or Journalism. B11A.

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8 John Hancock Financial Services

13 Advent Group Ministries

15 Connecticut Mutual Life Ins.

16 Honeywell Protection Services

Sign-up for recruitment interviews in the Student Resources Center.



Kingsmen golfers 'massacre' Whittier

by Dean Martinez and Chris Matkin
Echo staff writers

The CLU Kingsmen golf team had a very happy Valentine's Day beating Whittier College at Hacienda Hills Country Club.

The Valentine's Day massacre was reborn as the Kingsmen trounced the Poets by 49 strokes. It was the victory that the Kingsmen needed to get off on the right foot.

Craig Fortin said that Hacienda Hills Country Club was an "Awesome course." It is no sur-

prise that he led the Kingsmen, shooting only 89 strokes.

The course which Fortin called, "The best I've ever played on," was good to many of the Kingsmen with Troy Carpenter, Troy Hendricks, and Tom Leogrande also making impressive showings.

Senior Chris Portis felt that the lopsided victory was what the Kingsmen needed to put them on the winning track. "After being upset by Occidental, this was big and should get the ball rolling," commented Portis.

Regal bats rock the Nation

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff writer

If the Cal Lutheran Regals are going to play the way they did Saturday against Cal State San Bernadino, they just might lead the nation in excitement.

In the first game of a doubleheader at Gibello Field, the Regals found themselves in several holes, only to dig themselves right out again. With the bases loaded in the top of the fifth inning and the Lady Coyotes already leading 2-1, pitcher Marnie LaFleur lifted a high drive to the fences in right field. For a few seconds, it looked as if San Bernadino was going to take a commanding 5-1 lead, but that didn't last long. Racing over to make a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch was sophomore Brenda Frafjord.

Showing shades of Willie Mays and Candlestick Park, Frafjord turned and quickly fired the ball home. Although the play at home wasn't in time, catcher Cheryl Aschenbach threw a strike to second base to double up San Bernadino shortstop Lisa Hilborn and end the inning.

The game was deadlocked at two before the top of the seventh inning, but All-American pitcher DeeAndra Pilkington couldn't hold the lead and gave up six consecutive hits and four runs. When the smoke cleared, it was a 6-2 San Bernadino win.

Frafjord and third baseman Tina Bumgarner scored the only two runs for the Regals on two big hits by Pilkington, a double and a triple. Pilkington finished the day 2 for 3 with a pair of RBIs.

The Regals were shut down by pitcher LaFleur to only seven hits scattered over seven innings with three strikeouts. Three errors in the field by the Regals did not help the cause either.

"We were really nervous that first game, we just couldn't do the things that we wanted to do," said first-year head coach Tony Venditto.

The second half of the twinbill, it was Cal Lutheran as Pilkington looked to avenge her performance for the first game. The senior All-American got out of a jam in the first inning despite a base on balls and a hit batsmen. After that, it was smooth sailing and a 2-0 Regals victory.

Pilkington pitched a three-hitter and allowed only six runners to reach base in the game.

At the plate, Pilkington helped herself with three hits, an RBI and a stolen base. With her performance in the second game included, Pilkington has reached base in five of her six at-bats, giving her an incredible .833 batting average. Bumgarner, a junior transfer from Iowa, also helped the CLU cause with a pair of singles.

"We really settled down and played well in the second game. That's how we should play the rest of the year," said Venditto.

The Regals are on the road Wednesday for a doubleheader with the University of LaVerne.

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Undefeated Thunder rocks GW 7-0

by Jordy Strain
Echo staff writer

Thunder on Ice returned Feb. 21 to the Conejo Ice arena with a flourish, easily handling Golden West College 7-0, while remaining undefeated.

The effects of a two-and-a-half month layoff were evident early on with CLU appearing flat.

"The rest periods between practices were too long," said John DeVries, CLU defenseman.

Golden West controlled the puck well at the beginning of the first period, attempting to keep the Thunder's scoring machine at bay while trying to intimidate them with an aggressive style of hockey.

"We were a little worried. We heard a lot of talk (about GW), but we can hold our own with anyone," the Thunder's Lance Bartlett said.

It was Bartlett's goal at 6:38 in the first period that gave the Thunder its first point. He finished the night with two goals as did Paavo Salmi and newcomer Yukka Helsten. DeVries also had a big night with three assists as goalie Mike Porter recorded another shutout.

And of course, there was the one factor of the Thunder's game that no opponent has been able to handle this season: the crowd. Once again, a rowdy, near-capacity crowd rocked the arena, supporting Cal Lutheran's winningest team with uncontrolled enthusiasm. To the players, the crowd holds a special meaning.

"If we don't have that crowd, we're missing a part of our team," DeVries said.

The rust of the Thunder's layoff dissipated by the third period with a goal by Helsten at 8:29 and then 22 seconds later with a goal by Truls Midtbo.

Although the Thunder remains undefeated, usually overwhelming its opponents, General Manager Wayne Frye is not overconfident.

"We are by no means a shoo-in.

"The next two games will be a big indication of whether or not we will have a shot at a championship," Frye said.

The Thunder's next home game was against UCLA Feb. 28 (see scorebox for result).

**THUNDER
ON
ICE
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12-0**

Junior deLaveaga sets record pace

by Tim Miller
Echo Staff Writer

He's six-feet, three inches, weighs 180 pounds and plays off-guard for the Kingsmen's basketball team.

He's Jeff deLaveaga, who in high school set every scoring record at California High up north in San Ramon, and whose 29-point average his senior year was forth best in the state.

A transfer student-athlete, deLaveaga sat out his first year at Cal Lutheran, but this year is averaging 28 points a game - second in NCAA Division II - plus six rebounds. His highest scores were 44 against The Master's College and 36 against Dominican.

The only Kingsman to score more points in a game was Jeff's brother Steve, who holds the record at 51 points.

deLaveaga transferred from Southern California College after playing a year because of disagreements with his coach. His brother recommended Cal Lutheran.

Although deLaveaga practiced with the team, he was ineligible to play. This year he is a sophomore in eligibility, but a junior academically.

Now a year stronger and smarter, deLaveaga is playing extremely well.

"As I look back, I can say that it was a good move to red shirt," he said. "I was able to observe, practice, and learn the game by watching.

I wouldn't be having the year I'm having, if it wasn't for my teammates. They set screens for me and look for me whenever I'm open."

"Coach (Mike) Dunlap has taught me more about the game besides scoring," deLaveaga added. "He's not satisfied with me just scoring. He want me to become an all-around player.

deLaveaga also trains very hard. Everyday outside of practice he makes between 300 and 500 baskets, not counting the misses. Usually he practices in the gym or the tennis courts beside Pederson Hall.

Carl Champion, a teammate and roommate, says, "On the court Jeff is one of the best players you've ever played with. Off the court he's a great guy, easy to get along with, and cares for the guys on the team. He plays for the



Kingsman Jeff deLaveaga set a record pace this season, averaging 28 pts./game, second in NCAA Division II. His high game (44 pts.) was second in the CLU record books only to his brother Steve's record of 51 pts. Photo by George Kovacs

team, not for his averages. As long as the team wins, he's happy."

deLaveaga says he hopes to become an All-American in college. After college, his goal is to play in the Canadian Basketball Association or overseas. His brother is currently competing in Australia.

He wants to play basketball as long as he can or until it's not fun anymore, then he'd like to coach.

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Spring Semester

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Plan #2 is any 15 meals per week at a cost of \$900.00 per semester.

Plan #3 is any 10 meals per week at a cost of \$850.00 per semester

Room	Board
\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
1,000.00	1,000.00
225.00	225.00

see story page 2

University Cost

Tuition (12-16 credits per semester, including 4 interim credits)	\$ 8,600.00
Interim at no additional charge	
Student Fee	<u>150.00</u>
Total Non-Resident Student	\$8,750.00
Room and Board	<u>4,000.00</u>
Total Resident Student (without Interim Board)	\$12,750.00

NEWSBRIEFS

FINANCIAL AID- If you received a letter from the Academic Council on Financial Assistance, the CLU Financial Aid Office wants you to be aware that they neither approve nor reject the company's claims. However, they do feel that it is unlikely this service will turn up anything you could not find on your own. Please call the CLU Financial Aid Office at x 3115 if you have further questions.

CLU'S CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents RUMPLESTILTSKIN Saturday and Sunday, March 24th and 25th, at 1 pm and 1&3 pm respectively. Showings are at the Little Theatre. Don't Miss Out.

STUDIO SERIES: GOTTA DANCE will be held Thursday, March 29th at 8 pm. Plan to attend this fantastic dance show!!

NATIONAL TYPING CONTEST: preliminaries will be held April 23rd to the 27th at 3275 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd. First prize includes a trip for two to Hawaii, a Brother WP-490 word processor and \$500. Other prizes are also awarded. For more information, contact Patti Simpson at 497-4521.

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS at home:
March 17 12:00pm Women's Softball
20 2:00pm Women's Softball
20 1:00pm Men's Golf
21 2:00pm Women's Tennis

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CLU's quest for affordable housing

by Tani Amenta
Echo Staff writer

After two or three years of living on campus, many of the CLU students want a change from dorm life. The alternative is living off campus, a decision that means renting a house, apartment or condo.

Many students think its much more expensive to live in a house or an apartment. After talking to a real estate agent, it seems that the reality of renting would not be difficult. Gerrie Misko at Century 21 in Thousand Oaks said, "the first thing a student needs is cash."

Three or four students can group together and rent a house or condo quite reasonably. Security deposits on houses, which are paid in advance, range from \$500 to \$2,000. This is a one-time charge that is returned at the end of the lease when the house is left in good condition. The rent on a three bedroom, one bathroom house in Thousand Oaks starts at \$900 a month. If you have four people living in the house, it costs only \$225 per person per month.

Pulitzer recipients express art/spirit

by Chrissy Greenawalt
Echo staff writer

Pulitzer Prize recipients N. Scott Momaday and Paul Conrad addressed the public at this year's CLU Pulitzer Symposium.

"I could not choose to stop writing; I write because I must. (There) is very little choice in the matter," N. Scott Momaday said. This creative drive led Momaday to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1969.

He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966 and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for his lifetime literary career in 1970.

Editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad received the Pulitzer in 1964, 1971 and 1984 for his political commentaries.

In addition to these honors, he won distinguished service awards for editorial cartooning in 1963, 1969, 1971, 1981, 1982 and 1987, and was named a fellow of the Society of Professional Journalists in 1986.

A major discussion at the symposium dealt with the question, "What is the place of the arts and artists in a democratic society?"

In response, Momaday shared a story of when he was a young man. He was at a luncheon next to a scholar that he admired. The scholar asked, "How do you express your spirit?"

"I express my spirit through writing, painting, (and) teaching. I think that is the function of the artist. And if he does that truly and honestly, then he reflects what is going on in society," Momaday responded.

"The spirit is the driving force behind everything we do. It is the spirit that drives. It is what the creative urge is," Conrad commented in agreement.

This was the seventh year of the symposium, which brings Pulitzer Prize winners to campus to share their knowledge and experience.

Although houses tend to be a little more expensive than condos or apartments, there are advantages such as two car garages, extra space and a front and backyard. After surveying several commuters who rent houses in the area, I found the best advantage to renting a house is the peace and quiet.

If a student does not want to spend that much money on a house, the next step would be to look at a condo. The lowest rent for a one bedroom, one bath is about \$750 a month. Security deposits range lower than those for houses (between \$500 and \$100). Aside from being a bit less expensive, condo living usually includes access to pools, jacuzzies, patios and carports.

Apartment living, however, seems to be the abode of choice for most off campus students. It is the least expensive with security deposits starting at \$500 and monthly rent for a one bedroom, one bathroom unit beginning at \$550. Many students like living in an apartment because there is no yard to take care of.

There is more involved in off campus living than just rent and deposits. Students have to

consider utilities. Southern California Edison estimated utilities cost between \$40 and \$100 a month for most Thousand Oaks residents. Ventura Cable will install services for \$44.95 and charge \$15.95 per month. Then there's the monthly phone bill.

Some students want to know if an owner is willing to rent to students. Real estate agents say that as long as the students have personal references, there should be no problem with renting. Of course, if you don't have references, apartments are the better choice. Apartment landlords are more likely to rent to those who don't have any references.

One tip for renters: NO PETS ALLOWED! Owners do not like to rent out property to those who own pets. In the long run it could be more costly for renters who own pets.

For some students, renting property is too much responsibility. For those who are interested, consider all the facts and work out the cost. It could be a fun and rewarding experience.

Johnson ordination: Solidarity declared

by Marianne Naess
Echo staff writer

"I want to publicly walk with them," Rev. Gerry Swanson, director of the Learning Assistance Center at CLU, said after signing the Covenant of Support for the ordination of CLU alumnus Jeff Johnson.

The Covenant of Support, which declared solidarity with all homosexuals ordained by the ELCA and currently serving in the ministry of the church, was signed by approximately 425 people, including 80 Lutheran pastors, two of whom form part of the Office of Studnet Affairs at CLU.

Swanson and Rev. Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, said they discussed the issue, but their decisions to sign the Covenant of Support were made independently.

"I struggled with the decision whether to sign

the Covenant," Kragthorpe explained. "I felt concerned for the bishop and his responsibility to the congregation involved; on the other hand, not to sign the statement would be the same as saying that I don't support these people which in fact I do."

Both Swanson and Kragthorpe were requested to sign the Covenant of Support, but said it was mostly done on their own initiative.

"I believe the congregations in San Francisco, in a community heavily populated by gays and lesbians, need to be in the position to decide what kind of ministry to offer its community," Swanson said.

Swanson added that the issue is disturbing and controversial, and that the Church must face the challenge of looking at its actions and practices.

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Earthquake prediction lacks firm footing so far

by Eric Rutlin
Echo Staff writer

The California earthquake scare has risen again. No matter how long one lives in California, it is always a scary phenomenon. Predictions are becoming more and more accurate with new techniques being developed every day.

The recent Upland quake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter Scale, was a mild reminder of the 7.1 San Francisco quake in October. With scientists having no solid prediction capability, a need exists for an accurate form of forecasting to give people ample preparation time for the next major quake.

Actually, scientists currently have formed only theories, which provide only a general idea of when the next earthquake will strike.

One hypothesis is referred to as 'the seismic gap' theory. As the epicenters of earthquakes are studied, areas are pinpointed where no earthquakes have struck for a long time. These 'holes' seem to have a greater stress level, and are more susceptible to a tremor.

Another theoretical method is the study of formations around fault lines. Indications of an impending quake according to this theory could be changing rock features and surface tilting, which occur in advance of an earthquake.

Some scientists now believe chances of a larger secondary quake happening after a moderate quake decrease tremendously with each passing day following the initial tremor.

No methods or theories to date are proven to be 100 percent effective, however. The prognostication of earthquakes can precede the event by days or decades, depending on the area.

The frequency of minor earthquakes (4.9 or lower) are supplying California scientists with data they need to perfect prediction techniques for the major earthquakes (5.0 or higher), which appear to occur less frequently.

Chances are that the next 'big one' will not be predicted. Scientists can give us years to get ready for it, but never sufficient to prepare for it.

Perhaps in the future, earthquakes will be as predictable as hurricanes and floods, but for the meantime, we must hold our breaths and wait patiently for the next one to come.

Senate approves Wave Rider Assoc.; new member election forthcoming

by Mandy Boggs
Echo staff writer

If the beach excites you, so will the news that the campus Wave Rider Association was recognized as an official organization by the ASCLU Senate March 7.

John Milam, president and founder of the new organization, stated: "I'm really glad we got approved by Senate because it shows that they're interested in helping to protect the environment by supporting us."

The club has 22 members and meets at 8:30 p.m. the last Thursday of every month in the SUB. Aside from recreational trips, the group

also sponsors beach clean ups, and donates money to the Surf Rider Association, which is active in protecting the ocean environment.

Milam told the Senate the club was not merely founded to appease beach-going enthusiasts, but also to "educate the CLU community about environmental ocean concerns."

Also discussed was the upcoming ASCLU Senate elections for next year. Petitions were available March 12 for those running for the executive cabinet positions and commissioners, and petitions can be obtained on March 19 for class officers.

More information will be posted later.

Gridlock persists in parking fiasco

by Laura Perkins
Echo Staff writer

Officials at California Lutheran University admit that the parking situation could use improvement; however, they warn that it will not get better.

Students at C.L.U. pay from 15 to 20 dollars, for parking permits, depending on whether they commute to school or live on campus. According to Leon Scott, Vice President of Business and Finance at CLU, this money goes into the general revenue of the school.

However, students at CLU complain that there is not adequate parking by their dorms or classrooms. Claims one student, "I had to park halfway across campus and walk to my dorm late at night. Something should be done."

According to Scott students will have to pay more in order for the parking situation to improve. Students will either be charged a higher car registration fee, or daily use charges.

For the present time Scott advises that students should be reasonable. Not everybody is

going to be able to park where they want when they want, Scott says.

CLU students should take to heart that the situation could be worse. University of California Santa Barbara students pay hundreds of dollars a year to park and they often have to park a quarter of a mile from campus.

In the meantime, CLU will have to learn to live with the fact that the parking situation could be worse. Since no new parking is planned, even for the upcoming chapel, Scott suggested that the students try to appreciate the green grass and open spaces of the campus.

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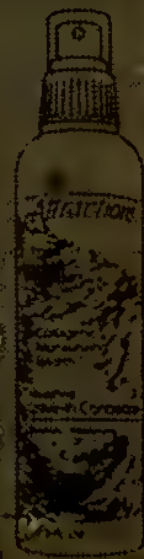
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Teacher profile

by Stacie Guntman
Echo Staff writer

Dr. Marsha Markman, the new face in the English Department, brings her warm and caring attitude to CLU.

According to Markman, she decided to go in to teaching because she enjoys the subject of English and working with students.

Dr. Markman received her PhD. at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she was a professor for three years. She continued her teaching career at George Washington University where she taught a course in "Holocaust-Literature & Film". Markman was also the Director of Freshman English at George Washington University.

Dr. Markman was a professor at UCSB before transferring to CLU. Her classes at CLU include: Freshman English, Advanced Expository Writing and Business Communications.

Other accomplishments include research into students attitudes on writing, and having such research published in "Research Strategy".

According to Markman, "CLU is the smallest university I have taught at and this contributes to the friendliness among faculty and students." Markman continues, "These factors make my job more enjoyable."

Dr. Markman has been in the area for more than a year after moving here with her husband from Washington DC.

Markman says, "I like CLU very much and my goal is to share with my students some of the things and courses I've been interested in." Markman concludes, "I really just want to make a difference."

Cal Lu women take control for Sadie's

by Mara Van de Ven
Echo Staff writer

Tradition has it that Sadie Hawkins is a special evening when dating "rules" are reversed and the women assume the now outdated male roles. In other words, it is a night of backwards fun.

Here at CLU women take the initiative by asking the guys out to the Sadie Hawkins Dance and usually out to dinner. Some couples even try to dress alike for their pictures.

Some girls get creative with the evening. Karen Mansfield, for example, joined several of her friends in leading their dates to a special dinner via clues. After dinner they headed for the dance.

Another example is April Rozen who kidnapped her date, Tim Delkeskamp, early in the evening and led him in a roundabout way to a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner on her balcony.

Raenel Kinkade and her roommate, Jennifer Lopez, cooked lasagna in the Thompson Hall kitchen for their dates, Philip Ensberg and Mike Young.

The AMS and AWS commissioners sponsored the annual dance with George Kuntz serving as disc jockey. "Marriages" were performed by Pastor Mark Knutson and his wife.

After some ingenious dinners, a lot of lively dancing, and a few phoney marital commitments, the evening was deemed definitely "backwards."

CLU depends on Post Office

by Gary Marshall
Echo Staff writer

Mail is important to everyone. Whether sending or receiving, the mail is a must in the world we live in. It is also very important at CLU.

The University Post Office is responsible for the delivery of the mail to all of the college students, staff, and faculty.

The Post Office on campus is a university service, and has no affiliation with the United States Postal Service. The U.S. Postal Service simply picks up the mail and delivers it to the University Post Office.

The University Post Office carries the basic services a U.S. Post Office might, such as selling

stamps, envelopes, and other such packaging material. It also handles UPS packages, something the US Postal Service does not do.

As with any service, however, there are problems.

"Sometimes we receive the mail late and people wonder what is going on," stated Andrew Sipos, an employee of the University Post Office.

"Usually it is the U.S. Post Office's fault. We are trying our best," Sipos continued, "It is not automatically our fault if something happens. We're a small operation with limited numbers. It's a very demanding and stressful job."



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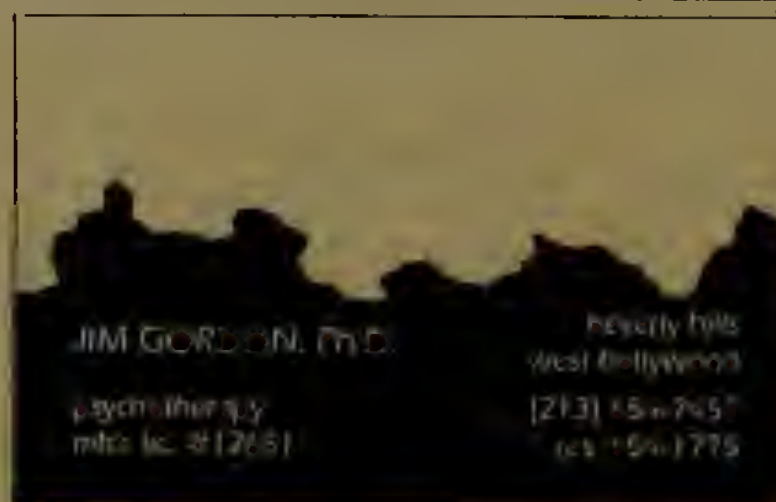


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CLU Commuter Association wants to know...

by Bill Ewing
Echo Staff writer

The CLU Commuter Association in co-operation with the Office of Campus Activities would like to find better ways to meet the needs of commuter students. We are requesting that all the undergraduate commuter students fill out this survey and return it to the Office of Campus Activities by Wednesday, March 21st by 5pm. As a special incentive for returning the questionnaire, we will be raffling off CLU sweatshirts and free pizza. The Office of Campus Activities will give commuters a raffle ticket upon return of the questionnaire.

PERSONAL DATA

Please circle the category that applies to you.
Age:
Under 22 23-29 30-40 Over 40

Sex:
Male Female

Marital Status:
Single Married Divorced Widowed

Class:
Fr Soph Jr Sen

Do you have children? Yes No If so, how many?

Do you live with your parents? Yes No

Do you work? Yes No
If so, how many jobs do you have? Full Time? Part Time?

On the average, how many units do you carry per semester?

What city do you commute from?

What is your primary source of campus information? (circle one)

- Echo
- Commuter Newsletter
- Bulletin Boards
- Word of Mouth
- Compendium
- 'So What's New at CLU



Are you interested in being involved with the commuter organization on campus? Yes? No?

Should more information be given at orientation to help commuter students? Yes? No?

Would it be helpful to have a special commuter peer counselor? Yes, No

For the following, please check Yes or No

Is parking a problem for you on campus? Yes? No

Do you support the purchase of a computer to upgrade the Newsletter from student fees? (This would be no additional cost to you) Yes? No?

Are you interested in a rideshare program? Yes? No?

Would you be interested in returning to campus for evening events? Yes? No?

What is the best night to plan those events?

What time/day during the week are you available? Day Time: 8:30am-12 noon or 12 noon-5pm

Have you utilized any of the following campus services (please circle)

Campus Activities, Health Services, Career Planning, Co-operative Education, Counseling, Campus Ministries, Learning Assistance Center, Educational Equity, Academic Advising, Women's Resource Center, Student Union, Intramurals

Thank you for your help in filling out this survey. Please return this survey to the Campus Activities Office located in the cafeteria by Wed. March 22nd to qualify for raffle prizes.

**Results of this survey will be published in the March 29 issue of the Echo.

Phonaton proves to be successful

by Ed Bennett
Echo Staff writer

Twice a year CLU holds a phonathon in which they try to raise funds for the school. One takes place in the Fall and the other in the Spring. The phonathon has proved to be a very effective method of fund raising for the university.

The Associate Director of Alumni and Annual Funds, Victoria Dowling has been the organizer of the phonathons for 6 years. Dowling said that this year's phonathon was extremely successful. For the Spring their goal was \$10,000 and they have already exceeded that. The phonathon is not yet over and they have already raised \$12,500.

In the Fall the focus is on calling the Alumni. Last Fall approximately 4,500 alumni were called. The goal was to raise \$70,000 and they were able to raise \$67,000. Although they didn't quite reach that goal it looks like this Spring's phonathon will make up for it.

In the Spring friends of the university are called and the outlook is good so far. Approximately 3000 friends will be called throughout the course of the Spring phonathon.

The success of the phonathons can be attributed to the training that the callers go through before calling prospective donators. There are forty callers for each phonathon and they all get paid for it. In the Fall they have 20 volunteer alumni help with the calling also. Each caller is taught how to speak effectively on the telephone to ensure portraying a favorable image and a good end result.

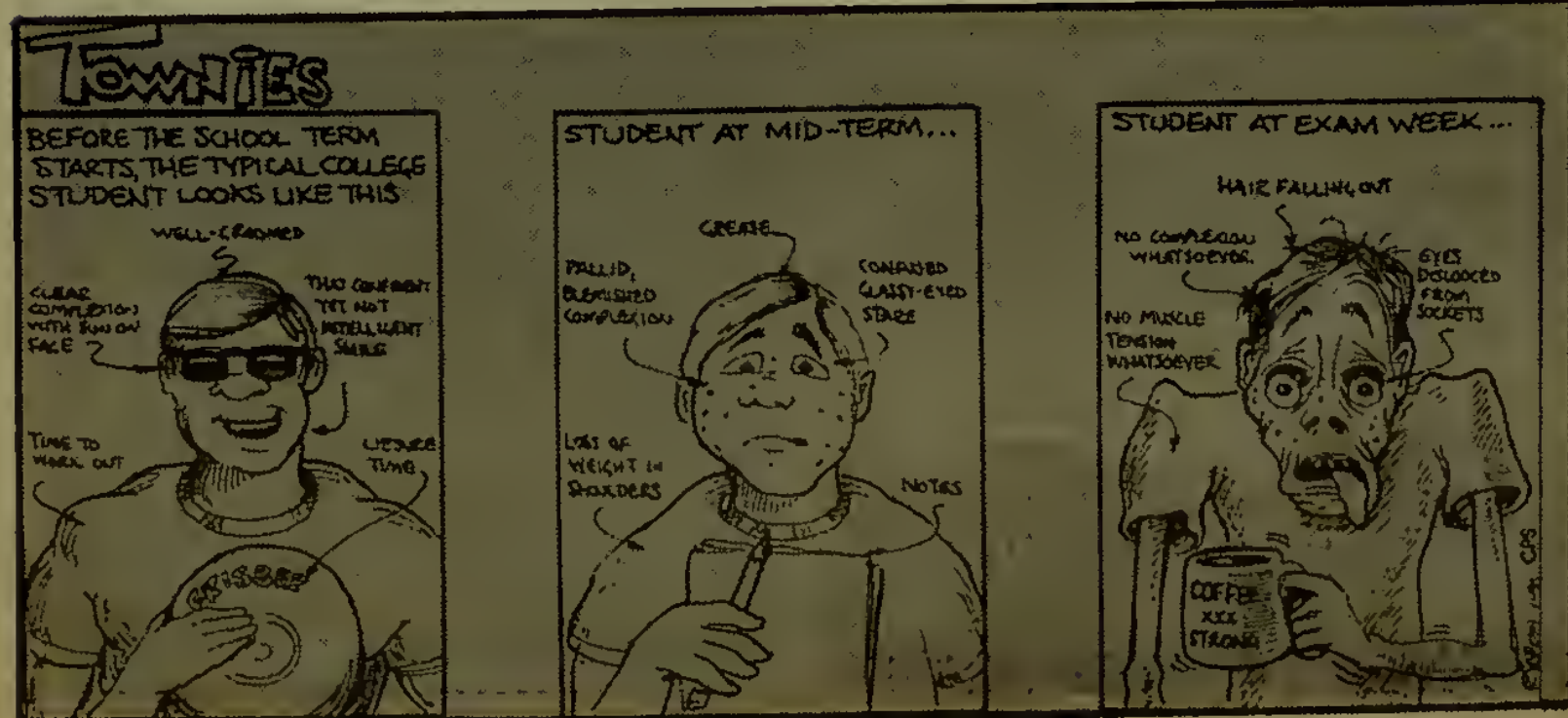
The main goal of the phonathon is to raise unrestricted funds for the University. These funds can be used in any area the university wishes. Most of the funds raised by the phonathons are used in the basic operations of the school, such as faculty salaries and financial aid. Occasionally a donator will want to give to a specific area of the university and that's fine too.

This group of students, faculty and alumni are helping to keep CLU a fiscally fit University.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The IFA/Palmer Waslien Free Enterprise Scholarship, established in 1979, offers a \$1,000 scholarship to the winner of an essay contest on some aspect of the free enterprise system. This year's specific topic for the essay is: "Corporate Codes of Ethics: Guarantee of Ethical Conduct?" Although this contest is perhaps more of a natural for business majors, it is open to ALL CLU students. Contact Professor Dixon-Kolar in the L.A.C (3260) if interested in more information.

The essay must be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length and is to be submitted by **March 23** to Dean James Esmay, School of Business, Peters Hall 209. The winner of the essay contest will be announced on Honors Day, May 4.



The Right Idea...Greg Maw

Top ten CLU observations

Prior to last weekend, I decided to wait until after the California Republican Convention in Santa Clara to write my editorial. I figured an event that featured such notables as Pete Wilson, George Deukmejian, Jack Kemp, and a plethora of other legislators would prompt a topic to write about. Unfortunately, I was wrong. Nothing of significance happened at this convention of the GOP, due mainly to the fact that Senator Wilson will have no problem with whichever clown the Democrats decide to nominate for the governor's race. So, as I was flying home from the event that I had a lot of fun at, I was trying to think of an editorial topic.

Well, this editorial is amounting to a top-ten list of comments overheard by CLU students in recent weeks. We'll start from the top and work our way down:

1. How many years of education does one need to be an Alpha Blue security guard during the school year?
2. If you need help with the computer, stay away from the library (especially if you need to print something).
3. Senior class gift suggestion: restore toilet paper for next year's on campus students.

4. Question: Which CLU athletic team wears their baseball uniforms to the cafeteria most often?

5. New name for the Pearson Library: Norwegian Pub'n'Grub.

6. Which Marriott person is responsible for the effective use of a thesaurus? i.e. Frizzled Ham, Savory Rice, Beef Patty on a Bun, Cook's Choice as a soup, and Home Fried Potatoes. (Now that they're not cooked in Lil's home anymore, is Burke going to fry the potatoes?)

7. Is it true that CLU has lost its non-profit status due to the bookstore?

8. Shouldn't a parking sticker entitle you to a parking place within 100 yards of your dormitory?

9. You call those "Creative Options?"

10. Greg Maw's articles haven't been very controversial this year.

..Sorry.

Reflections on Mandela

by Penney Stephens
Echo Staff writer

After 27 years of incarceration, Nelson Mandela, an advocate for human rights, has come back into world headlines by his release.

Mandela took a stand, an action that cost him his freedom. After emerging from incarceration, his youth gone, he still retains the strength of his conviction to continue to strive, to work and to impose on other people the importance of going on with what they believe in; the struggle to end apartheid.

Mandela is a great image for his people to follow. I hope people will emulate his ideology, but not worship him.

"Conversations with blacks revealed that many of them, like Mandela, see no reason why blacks and whites cannot live together in peace."--Daily News, Feb.12, 1990.

Speaking as an American, who has grown up under democratic ideals, I cannot imagine what it is like to live in South Africa under the oppressive reduction of basic civil rights. I applaud their stand and hope they are successful in bringing about positive changes.

"We are beginning to remove the atmosphere of distrust and suspicion which had undetermined all efforts to get the two communities to cooperate," Mandela said, alluding to blacks.

I commend the unrelenting stand that an individual, like Mandela, has sustained in order to oppose apartheid.

Hasta Luego, Dallas Cowboys

by Paige Heagerty
Echo Staff writer

The Dallas Cowboys are gone. To some people, that news is very sad. To others, it does not matter. To me, it will be a loss, not because I like the Cowboys, but because it will be a loss to the school and the community. This summer would have been the Cowboys' 27th year at Cal Lutheran. They have been here longer than the city of Thousand Oaks itself. The Cowboys basically put T.O. on the map.

Now that they are gone, CLU has to think up some other way to get some extra "dough" during the summer, it's not going to be easy. Although this certainly is not the administration's fault, the Cowboys notified the school right before Christmas break that they would not be coming back. That was really too late for CLU to find other activities here during the summer.

On the other hand, I do feel that while the Cowboys were here, the school could have been more cooperative. For instance when the Cowboys offered to build a multi-million dollar sports complex with improved field, weight room, and training room, they were denied. This could have benefited the school financially as well as its popularity.

However, I don't think this was the main reason for the Cowboys' move. They have new owners, an entire new coaching staff, and basically, all new faces on the team. They figured this place wasn't good enough for them.

Well that's too bad because we have it pretty good here. At least that's what some other NFL teams think, namely the Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs.

Al Davis and his posse have already been out here inspecting the grounds. Rumor has it that the San Diego Chargers are also interested.

If CLU plays its cards right, we could have these teams eating out of the palm of our hand. It's important to get a team back here. It doesn't matter if the Cowboys were 1-15 last year, we are talking about a professional franchise here. Thousand Oaks and this University are among the lucky few in this country to have this kind of opportunity. We are going to endure some financial loss this summer and possibly the next, but with the kind of location we have, that should not last for long.

If and when CLU gets another team for training camp, let's see if we could benefit ourselves as well as the team that might be here. If the team offers to build a big beautiful sports complex complete with all the trimmings on the acres of empty land that we have, let's think about it long and hard. Think about how our athletes could benefit. Think about how we would grow in popularity and in student body. Think about all the money that would be made. Then maybe we could afford to give out some scholarships to some deserving student athletes. Maybe with these scholarships, we could win some championships and get a little school spirit going. Think about it, and just maybe it will come true. It's all up to us.

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CLU... Contraceptive Lutheran University?

by Lisa Myerchin
Echo Staff writer

There it would be, right next to the paper towel dispenser. Trojans, for a quarter. Contraceptives are being conveniently sold at many nightclubs, grocery stores, department stores, gas stations, and now university bathrooms throughout the state.

This is an issue that now faces CLU and other Christian colleges. Should contraceptives be conveniently sold in our bathrooms and student stores?

This issue is not really about condoms, or birth control pills, or anything else, short of abstinence, that prevents pregnancy. It is an issue about pre-marital sex. Christian establishments do not get "up-in-arms" because of this "dirty" word CONTRACEPTIVE or because of its existence. People get uptight about the issue of sexuality and when a person is or is not supposed to be sexually active.

Many people at CLU would vehemently say that this campus is a Christian campus and cannot promote pre-marital sex or promiscuity. These things are looked down upon, and since our campus is based upon Christian values, the selling of condoms in bathrooms would be unacceptable.

Several students I asked said that the reason they came to this school was BECAUSE of the Christian values. Senior Michelle Chavis said, "I came to CLU because it is different from other colleges. Finding condom machines in the bathrooms would make me feel like this place was some kind of meat market, like a night club or something."



There are others that believe it is much better to accept the fact that many CLU students are sexually active, and contraceptives on campus would be much better than unwanted pregnancies, not to mention their prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

A teacher who wishes to remain anonymous says, "We (administration) are not here to play God, and don't think any of us want to. We should all accept that college students are adults and should be treated as such." She goes on to

say that "parents, preachers, and teachers have helped instill personal values in each of the students and at this point the mere availability of contraceptives won't make them jump into bed with someone."

Shirley Lundene, R.N., and director of CLU health services, has similar beliefs. "We would be fool-hardy to bury our heads in the sand. The health services are extremely concerned in dealing with the reality in what's going on. We're well aware of the students facing sexuality, disease and unwanted pregnancy." The specific issue of condom machines has not been raised with the Board of Regents, according to Lundene. She does not believe there would be terrible resistance.

We as college students should act like and be treated as responsible adults. Therefore, the CLU administration should provide these vending machines. Birth control pills are already available on campus. This added measure toward prevention of unwanted pregnancies and diseases would further benefit everyone involved. As the teacher said, just because the condoms are available does not mean people are going to be jumping into bed with someone. Even if there are people doing that, wouldn't it be all the more reason to have this safety measure available?

Whether or not these vending machines show up in campus bathrooms, you, as an adult, are responsible for making the decision of whether or not you are going to be sexually active. If you do decide to be sexually active, it is your responsibility to educate yourself about various contraceptives, use the contraceptives and be prepared to live with your decision.

Confessions of an international student

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo staffwriter

Do international students fail in their efforts to gain acceptance among the Americans? Undoubtedly! Most of us are so attached to our own culture and life-style, that we don't see how we sometimes provoke and irritate our fellow students. But, could there be more to it?

One of our main faults is how we tend to group ourselves and speak our native language, which can only be characterized as rude in given situations. Yes, it is wrong to isolate ourselves; however, the school administration is to be blamed as well.

Personally, I asked for American room-mates when I first came here, but ended up with two international students. How was I supposed to adapt to the new culture, learn the language and make a bunch of new American friends? I chose the easiest way out; I mingled with my "own

people", which wasn't even close to what I came here for.

According to my expectations, there were four to five Norwegian students on campus. The hard truth was approximately 60 European "Vikings" - to me, a great disappointment.

If the number of foreign students was reduced drastically, the problem would probably solve itself. Because, underneath our thick and scary camouflage, we all have a positive attitude towards you Americans.

The bitter fact is that we are like a minority group, and minorities tend to stick together.

Generally, the American students (and professors) have a positive and understanding attitude towards us, which we are most grateful for. I apologize if we offend you by speaking Norwegian, Japanese or whatever language. Our intention is not to shut you out. But the way the system is here, it can be real hard not to.

Malathion spraying should be stopped

by Laura Perkins
Echo Staff writer

Los Angeles and Orange counties have been subjected to the spraying of malathion against their will. Malathion is a dangerous chemical which has been proven to, at the very least, cause flu like symptoms in people who have been exposed to it.

This spraying is a blatant violation of our civil rights. No Los Angeles resident has ever been asked whether or not they wanted the spraying and, when people protested by picketing, they were ignored.

Governor George Deukmejian and the farming interests of California say that the spraying is necessary to protect crops. They warn that if they do not spray, the California crops would be in danger of infestation by maggots.

The other side counters that there is no real danger of that happening. They say that Deukmejian exaggerates because he is more interested in the farmers' concerns than in the citizens'.

Protesters raise the point that if it takes the paint off a car, what could it do to a human? Not to mention the danger to homeless people, who cannot seek shelter during the spraying.

Letter

Liberalism justified

Greg Maw's last article was an interesting piece of work. The first paragraph slams liberal democrats by saying many of us don't think enough and 'shoot from the hip.'

Well, I just don't agree. Again, Maw's embrace of the conservative right is a metaphor for the wholly ignorant stance that he seems to take.

No, liberals don't think about how this situation is going to gain them more cash, or how the new tax law will benefit them (a sweeping generalization I admit). But we do think about George's 'kinder, gentler nation' and how it doesn't exist, or how Dan Quayle is still quite possibly the dumbest man ever to hold a public office, (the trend is irreversible, but that could soon change) or that the environment is falling apart and how the current administration is building laws to sell off the 'right to pollute' to one company, or how kinder and gentler means no new social progress along with no new taxes or how the education president hasn't done one thing to advance the system of American education, then we do think. We think very hard as opposed to writing half-page articles that basically end up beating around the Bush.

Liberal is academic. It is a word that means not having a narrow mind. It means giving of yourself; perhaps as Christ did. Maybe he was a liberal. It is perhaps shooting from the hip- at the conservative mind set. And when you shoot from the hip, your victim may be hit in a place that will not kill them...but it will make them think twice about gun control.

Mark Storer

"Heaven" awaits Spring Formal

by Jennifer Goldberg
Echo Staff writer

Break out those dancing shoes, pull the tux out of mothballs, or buy the dress of your dreams because its...Spring Formal time! This annual event is presented by the Social Publicity Commission of the ASCLU. The dance will be held on March 31. The cost for the tickets are \$55. The theme for this years dance will be "Just Like Heaven."

This year the dance will be held at the Doubletree Hotel on Harbor Boulevard in Ventura. Dinner, dancing and socializing will all take place in the ballroom.

What would a dance be without pictures. Don't worry pictures will be taken. The flash begins popping at 5:30 - 7:15 p.m. Pictures will then resume at 9:00 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. The cost of the pictures is included in the price of the dance ticket.

The night would not be complete without dinner. This evenings selection begins with a California green salad. This is followed by the main course which is a sauteed breast of chicken in a Zinfandel sauce. This is joined by a side dish of Shrimp Provencal. To top

everything off the dessert will be an Amaretto mousse torte. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Each couple will receive six tickets when they arrive at the dance. These tickets are for the beverage bar; which is non-alcoholic. The price of these tickets are also included in the cost of the dance ticket. Alcoholic beverages are not allowed in the dinner or dance, but if you are 21 or over then you can drink in the hotel restaurants.

Rooms are available for students who would like to spend the night there after the festivities. CLU students are offered a special rate for this event. Single rooms are \$65, doubles are \$65, and suites are \$120. These rates are good until March 16. If you want a room make sure to make your reservations soon. Call 1-800-654-5152 and ask for the special CLU rates.

The cost of tickets are now \$65. This includes pictures, dinner, and beverages. Tickets can now be purchased in the Cafeteria. Call the Activities office if you have any further questions. Have fun!

Anything goes during spring break

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo Staff writer

Spring break is just around the corner, and most "surf dudes" are heading for the beach. Why not try something different this year?

Imagine yourself on a jungle cruise, surrounded by wild animals, or maybe exploring the rivers of America the "Davy Crocket" way.

The scariest, wildest and wettest adventures are not expensive offers from the local travel agency, but available for just \$20-50 a day- at Disneyland.

Disneyland is celebrating "35 years of magic" right now. Every day 400,000 prizes are given away, including plane tickets and a brand new Geo truck. Parades, shows and concerts are also scheduled this year.

If you are especially fond of Disney cartoons,

you can buy an annual passport (\$165), or a seasonal ticket (\$90).

Disneyland offers entertainment for "kids" of all ages, so why not spend a couple of days with your family?

If you are accompanied by your "chosen one," Magic Mountain amusement park could be an alternative. A scary ride in the darkness is a perfect setting for comforting your "terrified" date.

Enchanted Village, Buena Park, offers your first meetings with real, wild animals, while Knott's adventures are those of the old west. Are you part of the loyal theater audience? Universal Studios in Hollywood, can be a lot of fun. You are given a chance to see how your favorite movie is really a mixture of faked images, and if you are lucky, you might even see a celebrity.

Armando Garcia aids young performers

by Beth Sherlock
Echo Staff writer

A free drama workshop for anyone 16 or over is being offered at the Santa Paula Theater Center. The workshop will meet 12 consecutive Mondays beginning March 5, from 7 - 10 p.m.

The workshop is being lead by Armando Garcia. A professional actor, director and playwright, Garcia received his Master's Degree from the University of Mexico in Mexico City. He has toured with Teatro Mascarones through Europe and the United States and now resides in Santa Paula.

This will be Garcia's second workshop in the Santa Paula area. The first was held last fall and reached 45 members of the community.

Garcia's goal is to build a pool of community actors which reflects its diversity. "The language of the theater is universal," he states. "Theater is theater no matter what language a person speaks."

Through the use of games for actors and traditional teaching techniques, Garcia plans to help participants to discover and capitalize on their own natural assets. "Everyone has the same tools, their arms, legs, faces and their minds." The group will focus on English readings of "The Billy Club Puppets - The Tragic-Comedy of Don Cristobal and Miss Rosita" by Frederick Garcia Lorca.

Garcia's most recent project was writing and directing "Cara a Cara," a bilingual play about AIDS which was sponsored by St. John's Regional Medical Center in Oxnard. The play was performed last month as part of an AIDS education program in the community.

Garcia is operating through an artist in residence grant from the California Arts Council. He was selected for the grant because of his expertise in theater, communication skills and professionalism.

The workshop is free to all. You may register at the time of the workshop. The theater is at 125 So. 7th. St., Santa Paula. For more information call 525-4645.

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Mystery Party entices community with murder

by Lori Radcliff
Echo Staff writer

It seems as though most people wouldn't go to a party to witness a murder, mingle with people who are prime suspects, and even possibly be named as suspects themselves.

However, families, clubs and businesses are willingly shelling out up to \$1500 for this experience when they hire CLU students to put on a "Mystery Party."

"It was about five years ago when we started doing this," said Drama Department Chair Michael Arndt.

Every year, the CLU Drama Department participates in the Community Leaders' Club Auction, where people donate various items that are then auctioned.

"My entry that year was what I called, 'The Theatre Party of Your Dreams,'" Arndt said, "where you could decide any kind of fantasy you wanted, and we'd provide the actors and the props...I didn't know what I was getting into."

A local surgeon bought the party for \$900. He later asked Arndt if CLU had ever done any Mystery Parties. Having heard of them, but not knowing much about them, Arndt soon spoke with CLU graduate, writer Mark Hoffmeier, who then proceeded to write the first Mystery Party for CLU.

"The first one was for about 50 people," said Arndt, "and a lot of people really liked it. So I thought, 'Hey, if we can raise this kind of money, maybe we should try this again.'"

The following year CLU offered the party again at the auction. In the meantime, they were contracted by two other people who had heard of the success of the first party, and CLU did two more parties that year besides the one that was auctioned.

Since the first party, the Drama Department has averaged about two parties a year, but this year, they have three more planned in addition to the one they did on Saturday, March 3, for a political rally for Madge Shaeffer, Ventura County Supervisor for the Second District.

When CLU auctions a party, they do not receive any of the money directly, although two years ago they raised \$3000 for the auction through the sale of two Mystery Parties.

However, they do benefit when applying to the Community Leaders' Club for items needed by the department. The parties have helped the department to obtain a video camera and a computer, as well as helping students to attend the annual American College Theatre Festival.

When the department gets contracted individually, they charge from \$700 to \$1000.

Arndt and CLU Drama Instructor Ken Gardner structure the stories, serving as story editors, and sometimes primary writers, although students are almost always involved in the writing process.

The March 3, party was written by Arndt, Gardner, and students Sean Moth and Mark Storer, who are also in the process of writing the upcoming party to be held March 18.

During the party, actors may be posing as waiters, security guards, reporters, or other guests.

The evening is usually divided into cocktail and dinner hours, during which clues are dropped to guests. Soon afterwards, the murder occurs, either out of sight of the guests, or directly in front of them.

Following dessert, actors posing as security guards or other appropriate roles each lead a group of guests through the house or building to look at various clues and scenes, or to interact with other characters. Each of the groups view these things at different places, then meet again in the central party area for the solving of the murder.

"It's based a lot on 'red herrings,'" Arndt said; "which means that we'll direct the clues to someone, when really that person is innocent."

The parties take weeks to write, and the actors need four or five "rehearsals," but the show is not exactly scripted. Rather than typical rehearsals, the actors all have to understand their roles, their relationships to other characters, and the clues to the murder.

"I think the difficulty of it is that it is improvisation, but it's structured improv," Storer said.

"It's very demanding," Arndt said. "\$1000 is actually really cheap."

A number of professional companies are doing these parties throughout Southern California. The Glen Tavern Inn, a supposedly authentic "haunted" hotel in Santa Paula, where CLU has been contracted to do their next party, often sets up entire "Murder Weekends" for their guests.

"Where we're unique," Arndt said, "is that we write our material specifically for the particular group of people that hires us. Our shows are never the same."

Some of the murder mysteries CLU has done have been based Western, and Dracula themes, with Shaeffer's party revolving around a political plot.

The parties can be a unique experience for any student who has had some acting background.

"It revolves around people who can stay in character for three or four hours," Storer said.

Library houses African American art gallery

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo Staff writer

Why visit the big, expensive art galleries, while our own Pearson Library can provide excellent art? From February 18-25, the library had an African American art display, mainly featuring Ventura artists.

The display, "Open Minds- Open Eyes," on sculptures, paintings and crafts, was just part of a program containing a movie, a lecture and a show; all sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"The main purpose is to provide some art history and culture to the school and community, as well as recognition to African American talent," said Cassandra Sheard, director of Career Planning And Placement.

It is the second year the Black Student Union has organized an art display, and according to Sheard, the plan is to make it an annual event.

In cooperation with the Black History Advisor Committee, Cassandra Sheard is one of the important characters behind the display.

The time of the "Open Minds- Open Eyes" program, is not chosen on random, but appropriately given during the Black Celebration Month.

If you missed this interesting art display, don't worry. There is an exhibition on Contemporary French Posters coming up February 28 through March 13. Also "Encuentros," March 15-30, containing original works by Latino artists. Both art displays will be held in the Pearson library.



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Senior Dave Salzwedel going in and up for two during an intramural pick-up game this last weekend.

photo by E. Bennett

Intramural teams freeballin' into third round of play

by James Lewis
Echo Staff writer

Week Two of Intramural Basketball continued Sunday night. Flying High and Dream Team RVSD kept their winning records going while Free-Ballin' and Bowling Green doubled up in the loser column.

Four games were played in the CLU gym with Better Late Than Never making its first appearance a losing one to The Dream Team RVSD 88-58.

Junior Nikko Rising led the Dream Team with 28 points. Senior Kenny Whitney helped out with 23 points, but that was overshadowed by his two slam dunks.

Flying High beat The Write-Ups 62-37. Teamwork was obvious as Flying High's Justin Lauer, Jason Broussard and Tim Zeddies shared scoring honors; Zeddies also grabbed 12 rebounds.

The Write-Ups' Charlie Flora and Cassidy O'Sullivan were held to 8 points a piece.

Eight Ball Posse chalked up its first win over Free-Ballin' 49-41. In what was the night's closest game, Free-Ballin's Steve Wolfe emerged as the high scorer with 12 points.

Just Ice also made a comeback from its week one loss with a win over Bowling Green. In the 79-56 romp, freshman Len Bradley shot for 19 points and senior Victor Williams had 18 points. Bowling Green's Eric Bowman had another great game with a career high of 29 points and 14 rebounds only to see his team lose.

Games will continue this Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the CLU gym.

Thunder gets taste of Division I; routs UCLA

by Jordy Strain
Echo Staff writer

If there were any questions about how Thunder-on-Ice would fare next season in Division I level hockey, they may have been answered Wednesday at the Conejo Ice Arena.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Thunder ended up playing a UCLA squad composed mostly of Division I players and skated away with an easy non-league victory 10-1.

The game was originally scheduled to be against Golden West College which recently ceased operations.

The standing-room-only crowd was treated to Thunder defenseman Griff Boyster's rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," then to a barrage of scoring by the Thunder, led by captain John DeVries who had four goals on the evening.

"I had a good time against them. Overall I thought our defense was a lot better," DeVries said.

Defensively, the Thunder had one of its better games of the season, receiving good support from the wings, and helping goalie Mike Porter record a win. Porter leads the league with a 1.5 goal-per-game average on the season.

Offensively, the Thunder seized its power play opportunities and had scoring contributions from 11 players.

"Hockey is a team sport. If we play as individuals, there is no way we can win," said Won Yi, who chalked up two goals and two assists, for four points on the night.

The Thunder's final goal came at 5:23 in the third period via crowd favorite Griff Boyster, his second goal of the year. It was Boyster's first game back following a one-game suspension.

Thunder General Manager Wayne Frye was pleased with his team's first victory against Division I talent.

"Hockey is a team sport. If we play as individuals, there is no way we can win" — Won Yi

"Overall, I was very pleased with the way we played, but I actually think we could have done better. We were over stickhandling a little bit," commented Frye.

Earlier in the week, the Thunder survived a scare from USC at Paramount Ice Land, only being ahead by a goal going into the third period. From there, however, the Thunder pulled away, defeating the Trojans 7-3, led by Paavo Salmi with three goals.

The Thunder's next home game will be March 14 against CSUN at the Conejo Ice Arena.

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CLU wins 3 of last weeks 4, increasing record to 9-4

by Robert Lapuyade
Echo Staff writer

Cal Lutheran improved its overall record to 9-4 by winning three out of four games this past week. The Kingsmen split their District 3 games, losing to Azusa Pacific 7-3 and winning an exciting game with The Masters College 9-7. The Kingsmen are now 4-1 in District 3 games.

On Saturday, Cal Lutheran swept a doubleheader against the University of Redlands, winning 1-0 and 7-1.

The Kingsmen's first home loss of the year came against Azusa Pacific. CLU's offense never got untracked by stranding six baserunners and hitting into a double play. Devon Schutzler blasted two solo home runs to lead the Kingsmen.

Against The Masters, CLU had its fourth come-from-behind win of the season. Trailing 7-3 in the bottom of the seventh, the Kingsmen erupted for five runs to take the lead 8-7. The highlight of the inning was Dave Leonhardt's three-run home run.

"With a man on second and third, I was looking for a pitch to drive," said the junior second baseman. "When I hit it, I knew I hit it hard and it had a chance to leave the yard. I was due for a home run," stated Leonhardt.

Mike Rooney pitched three-and-a-third innings in relief to pick up his first win of the season. Chris Matkin pitched the final frame to pick up the save.

The Kingsmen swept the doubleheader vs. Redlands with excellent pitching. In the two games, CLU pitchers allowed only nine hits and two walks, while striking out eight batters.

Dean Martinez, who normally is a reliever, started, and pitched six innings to pick up his first win.

"Coach knew I was struggling," said Martinez, "and he knew it was a matter of time for me to break out." Martinez was throwing mainly inside fastballs to limit the Redlands offense.

"I owned them," stated Martinez, "if they

were using wood bats, I would have had fire wood for the night."

Matkin pitched the final inning to complete the shutout and earn his second save. "The way Leather face (Martinez) was throwing, it set the tone for our pitchers all day," said Matkin.

Dan Weis drove in Manny Alvarez with a single in the first inning, for the game's only run.

In the second game, CLU's offense came to life by pounding out 14 hits. Leading the way

was Bryan Lovelace, who had three hits, while Tim Lewis, Leonhardt and Alvarez collected two hits apiece.

Tim Wimbish went seven innings to earn his second win of the year.

Kingsmen notes: Tim Lewis is playing with a broken jaw. His jaw is wired shut and he wears a helmet with a face mask to avoid further injury. Through 13 games the Kingsmen are batting .290 with 21 home runs.



Leonard Matsumoto guards the plate as he takes out the APU would-be scorer. The Kingsmen's new record is 9-4 photo by Steve Tyren

Season ends

Thunder-on-ice

DOMINATES

CSUN

13-1

Renegades break even against UCR

by Eric Bowman
Echo Staff writer

Saturday afternoon on the Kingsman field, the rugby players from UC Riverside came to ruck against CLU's Renegades.

It was 12:45, only 15 minutes until game time and there was no referee. The Rugby Union had not scheduled a referee, so the coach from Riverside agreed to officiate.

The first half was a tight one. Both sides played excellent defense as neither team scored. In the second half, UC Riverside struck first

blood. Converting a 22-yard field goal, they took an early lead in the half.

The Renegades came right back, however, moving the ball down the field, but were stopped short by good defense and what may have been poor officiating.

UC Riverside again scored a field goal, this time from about 24 yards out, making the score 6-0.

Soon after the UC Riverside score, Rich Swartz, the team's elected field captain, scored the Renegades' first points of the day, which was followed by a missed extra point attempt by Scott Farrell. The score was tied at six apiece, where it remained until the game's end.

David Petersen said, "I felt we were not mentally prepared for this game, and we were still too high from last week's game. Not to mention the referee only called two penalties against his own team."

CLU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 1990				
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Thurs.	Mar. 22	Cal Poly Pomona	7:30pm	Gym
Sun.	Mar. 25	Pomona-Pitzer	7:30pm	P-P
Fri.	Mar. 30	Occidental	7:30pm	Oxy
Fri.	Apr. 20	Claremont-McKenna	7:30pm	C-M
Mon.	Apr. 23	Occidental	7:30pm	Gym
Thurs.	Apr. 26	Pomona-Pitzer	7:30pm	Gym
Sat.	Apr. 28	Biola	7:30pm	Gym
Fri.	May 4	Cal Poly Pomona	7:30pm	CPP

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Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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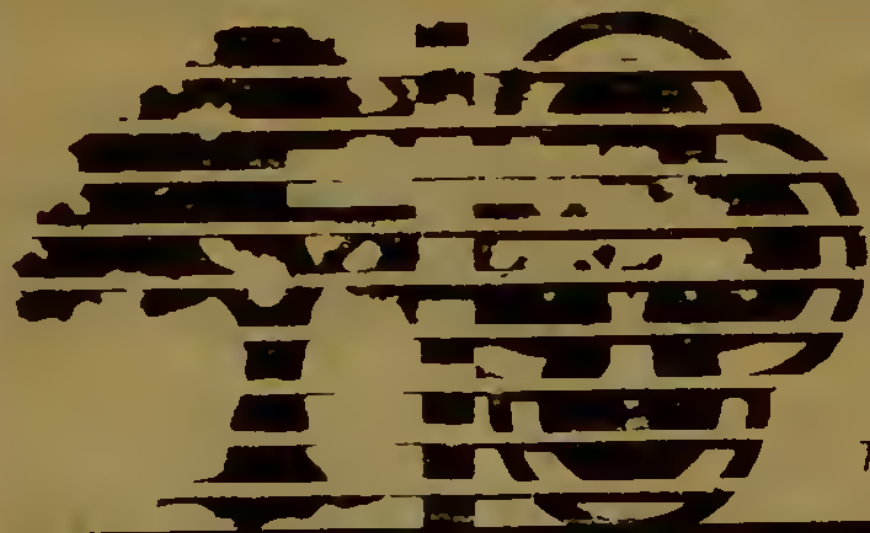
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Students Welcome Spring, Sun



Spring officially began Tuesday, accompanied by CLU students celebrating the 80° plus

temperatures in the cool green of Kingsmen Park. Photo by Jennifer Levan.

Newsbriefs

The CLU Wave Rider Association and the CLU Ski Club are co-sponsoring a surf and ski safari tomorrow. The trip will start at 6 a.m. with a two-hour surfing session at a Ventura beach, and will continue at 1 p.m. (after classes) when the group will travel to Mountain High for night skiing. The cost will be only \$16 for the ski session, plus a couple dollars to help out with gas expenses. For more information and meeting locations, call John Milam at ex. 3586 or Jarle Nakken at ex. 3502.

A recycling co-op was put into place on campus earlier this month. Under this system, students will receive money for each donation of recycleable trash they contribute. Join CLU in this positive step towards a cleaner environment. Glass and aluminum will be accepted in marked bins by the dumpsters in front of Mt. Clef, Pedersen, New West, and Old West. For more information, call Jahna Rakos at x3291.

Saturday, March 24, 1 pm--Children's Theatre: "Rumpelstiltskin"
Sunday, March 25, 1&3 pm--Children's Theatre: "Rumpelstiltskin"
Thurs-Fri, March 29&30--Festival de Encuentros
Saturday, March 31 and Sun-Mon, April 1&3
Children's Theatre: "Rumpelstiltskin"
Sunday, April 1, 2 pm--Studio Series: "Gotta Dance"

Information from the Registrar's Office:

Dates to remember

Last day to withdraw	Wed., April 4
Last day to make P/NC change	Wed., April 4
Last day to remove incompletes	Wed., April 4
Easter recess begins	Fri., April 6
Classes resume 4 pm	Mon., April 16

Upcoming Sports Events at Home:

Friday, March 23	1pm	Men's Golf
Friday, March 23	1pm	Women's Tennis
Tuesday, March-27	1pm	Men's Golf

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Appreciation Weekend: an expression of pride

by Mandy Boggs
Echo Staff writer

School pride will be the focus of attention at the upcoming CLU Appreciation Weekend to be held March 22-24.

Because our minds often become engulfed with negative thoughts and criticisms about our school, be it cafeteria food, or broken vacuum cleaners, the negative often seems to override the positive.

These negative mindsets led ASCLU Parliamentarian Kelly Ingram, to create the idea of a "CLU Appreciation" event at a Senate popularity and is now in its third year.

CLU Appreciation Weekend has not always been held on a weekend basis. Originally the event stretched over a week-long period. Last year, it was shortened to a weekend, and that tradition will be carried over again this year. Senate felt this set-up was better because the shorter time span generates more involvement than a longer duration.

Thursday, March 22 IN THE SUB

8:00 p.m. Gutter Sundae and Cosby

Friday, March 23 IN THE PARK

4:00 Dizzy Sailor
4:30 Crazy Bread Eating Contest
5:00 Bed Race
5:15 Pic Contest
5:30 Presentation of Appreciation
5:45 Banana Toss
9:00 Dance in the gym

Saturday, March 24 IN OR NEAR THE CAFE

9:30-11:30 Faculty Car Wash and
Donate-a-meal Faculty Breakfast

The festivities begin today, and will continue through Saturday. Various contests including a bed race, and other attractions such as continuous music by KRCL, will be held in Kingsmen Park on Friday.

In addition to the activities, selected students and faculty members will be recognized for their outstanding contributions to the University this year. This idea is aimed at letting those chosen know that their work did not go unnoticed.

The ASCLU sponsored event is likely to be a big success if last year's turnout is any indication of what to expect.

Not only is this "a time to awaken people around campus to the positive things here at CLU," but it also "provides an outlet for students and faculty to have a good time," as Ingram stated.

CLU's Appreciation Weekend is designed to allow the 'positives' to override the 'negatives,' and according to Ingram the changes look promising.

Faculty decision sacrifices Interims, effective 1992

by Toni Amenta
Echo Staff Writer

Starting in the fall of 1991, California Lutheran University semesters will be one week longer and Interim will not exist as it has in the past. However, an optional travel period between the semesters will be provided for those students who enjoy traveling or want to earn an extra unit or two.

Interim was canceled due to a number of reasons. The major concern was for faculty overload which threatened the accreditation of the University. Many professors are teaching 28 units a year. Canceling Interim lowers the units from 28 to 24 a year.

Another factor leading to the change is that Interim was designed to give students a change to take

a non-major course that appealed to them. In the past the selection of courses for Interim hasn't appealed to everyone.

The academic calendar for the fall of 1991 sets the beginning of the first semester on Sept. 4 and the end, Dec. 19. Time has been allotted for a travel program in between the semesters. The second semester begins Jan. 22, 1992, (two weeks earlier than previous years) and ends May 14.

How the change of schedule will affect the number of units required for graduation remains undecided. Any changes in the general education curriculum will apply to students beginning the fall of 1991.

The travel courses being offered in late December and early January will be determined by the faculty at

the end of March. These courses were saved by the students in a panel discussion with Dean Halseth and other faculty members set up by ASCLU President Chris Castillian.

"We discussed the final decision for Interim in Senate and everyone seems to be happy with it," Castillian said.

Many decisions still need to be made on the Interim issue, the travel courses and the units for the general education curriculum, but so far everyone seems to be satisfied with the longer semester.

New athletic policy approved for NCAA move

by Laura Perkins
Echo Staff Writer

During the faculty meeting on Feb. 12, a new athletics policy was proposed for the fall of 1991.

The athletics Policies Committee passed a new athletics doctrine for intercollegiate athletics at CLU. The philosophy was passed in order to bring the athletics policies in line with what the university's accreditors recommend.

The new philosophy also seeks to minimize the number of associations that the athletics department is involved with. CLU will be a member of Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Other members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are: California Institute of Technology; Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges; La Verne College; Occidental College; Pomona-Pitzer Colleges; University of Redlands; and Whittier College.

CLU also seeks to "enhance the integrity in intercollegiate athletics" through self study as required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Encore Sports robbed

courtesy of the T.O. Crime Stoppers Program

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information about thieves who broke into the Encore Sports store, 1789 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Thousand Oaks on Sunday, Feb. 18, around 4 a.m.

Anyone knowing the location of the stolen goods or any information about the thieves should call Crime stoppers at 805-494-TALK.

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for information leading to the intact recovery of a black GT Tequesta mountain bike stolen from New West bike area before Thanksgiving break. Call 493-3806 or the Thousand Oaks Police Department.



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WATCH FOR GOOD DEALS in the Echo for Spring Formal necessities. Specials are being offered for corsages, sculptured nails, and hair styling. Don't miss out!

Student elections to decide future of CLU

by Lance Bartlett
Echo News Co-Editor

"One of the most exciting times on the Cal Lu campus will soon take place. Yes, it's the ASCLU Senate Elections.... I congratulate you on your decision to be involved! It is committed leaders like you who can 'make a world of difference,'" writes ASCLU Vice-President Da'mon Vann in a letter to Senate candidates.

The ASCLU Senate is seeking to enlist students interested in contributing to the student community. Vann continued, "If elected to serve, you become a representative to voice student issues and concerns...."

The 75 dollars in student fees each undergraduate pays on a semesterly basis amount to approximately \$100,000 per year. Senate members are responsible for the administration of these funds.

Senate meetings are at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. Senate members are required to attend these meetings as well as the Senate Retreat scheduled for Sept.

A petition listing 25 signatures must be completed before candidates may begin campaigning. These forms are available from Campus Activities.

ASCLU Executive Officers preside over general Senate functions and meet in private as the Executive Cabinet. In addition, the ASCLU President sits on the Board of Regents. ASCLU commissioners represent different aspects of campus life, and arrange unique campus-wide activities among other duties.

Class Offices include a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer from each class and these representatives are responsible for organizing the meetings, activities and fundraising of their constituents.

Petitions are due for ASCLU positions no later than noon on Friday, March 23. Candidates are expected to give a brief speech and answer questions at the Candidate Forum, to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Richter Hall on March 25.

ASCLU Elections will be held Monday, March 26 by the cafeteria. Election runoffs, should they be necessary, will be Wednesday, March 28.

Petitions are due for Class Offices no later than Friday, March 30. A Candidate Forum will be held Sunday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Richter Hall.

Class Elections will be Monday, April 2, by the cafeteria. Election runoffs will be Wednesday, April 4.

"Students on this campus do not realize how much power they have by being in Senate. These positions are not figureheads, and you can really effect a change," ASCLU President Chris Castillian emphasized.

Alumni Involvement deemed a success

by Chrissy Greenawalt
Echo Staff Writer

This year's Alumni Involvement Week, March 11-17, brought over 50 alumni back to the CLU campus.

Alumni spoke in classrooms, put on workshops and took part in a career expo for seniors.

The career expo took place Wednesday afternoon, March 14, in the gym/auditorium. Past CLU graduates set up booths to talk to seniors about companies they now work for.

Interviewing workshops that took place during the week provided unique opportunities. Handy tips learned only from experience were shared.

Students participated in mock interviews that were video taped and critiqued. Those students were able to view themselves and watch their mistakes first-hand.

Kathy Lee, a graduate from the class of 1986, offered this advice, "In an interview remember to be yourself, be sincere and most of all be prepared."

The point of researching about the company before the interview was heavily stressed at the workshops. Students were advised to find out the company's financial history, salary ranges, benefits and working environment. Perspective employers are impressed if you show knowledge and interest about their company.

This year's Alumni Involvement Week experienced the largest turnout in the five year existence of the event.

"Alumni Involvement Week is a unique opportunity for students to interact with alumni in about every field out there. Those who choose to get involved find it extremely valuable," said Victoria Dowling of the CLU Alumni office.

Dowling continued, "The Alumni office thinks it was a great week and thanks everyone for their involvement. It means a lot (for alumni) to take time out of their busy schedules to come to our campus."

First Interstate Bank contributes funds

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

A \$5,000 contribution has been made to California Lutheran University by the First Interstate Bank of California Foundation, announced Jerry H. Miller, president of CLU.

The check was presented to Miller by Larry Baker, vice president and branch manager of First Interstate Bank's Thousand Oaks office.

The donation represented the last installment of First Interstate's five year, \$25,000 commitment to CLU's "Called to Excellence" campaign.

"We appreciate First Interstate's partnership in our mission--providing quality, value-centered educational opportunities," said Miller.

Crime threatens CLU

by Eric Rutlin
Echo Staff Writer

Crime is a factor of life. Crime can also rear its unwanted head on a college campus. CLU has had its fair share of crime in the past, and continues to fight the never-ending battle against theft and vandalism.

The people who make up the front line in this war are the Security and Safety personnel. Nearly all students have seen their vehicles patrolling the streets and keeping the campus free from trouble.

Security and Safety Supervisor Palmer Olson pointed out that probably the most common recurring problem on campus is the theft and misuse of fire-extinguishers. Olson stated that if the abuse of these fire-extinguishers continues, "it could put lives in danger in the case of a fire."

The dorms from which extinguishers are stolen are charged \$50; the innocent residents are punished for the negligence of others.

Olson went on to say the university needs more safety-conscious people who are willing to help preserve the campus.


The campus security seems to be adequate "depending on the event, although," Olson added, "more funds would always help."

The Ventura County Sheriff's Department receives its share of crime reports from CLU as well. Sergeant Kitty Hoberg from the Crime Prevention department relates that most of the crimes reported this year have been light.

They involve such crimes as two burglaries in dorms, one grand theft (a theft over \$400), a petty theft (under \$100), and miscellaneous vandalism.

Some drunk driving arrests were made around campus, but Sgt. Hoberg was not informed if the arrests were actually campus-related.

Crime at the university is not a major problem. Students still need to do what they can to prevent any violations of the law, student property or the university, and keep CLU free of theft, claims Olson.



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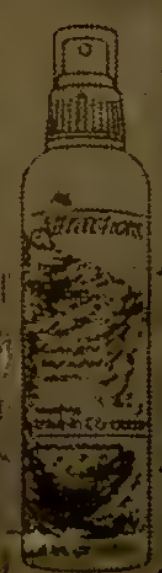
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CLU athlete: More than just a jock

by Ed Bennet
Echo Staff writer

"Hello, Cal Lutheran, can I help you?" she said. "Yes please, can I have the number of Griffith Boyster." She laughed and said, "oh, you mean Griff the hockey player?" One shouldn't have been surprised that she knew him. Everyone has been talking about the new sensation on ice. Standing 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighing well over two hundred pounds, Griff gives a new meaning to the words, "Thunder on Ice."

Griff came from a small high school in Lake Arrowhead, located in the San Bernardino mountains. An avid skier, Griff can often be found traversing the side of a mountain in the Big Bear area, when he's on a break from school.

Griff came to CLU last year as a transfer student from San Bernardino Junior College. Things weren't always easy either. He had a rough time in high school. When asked what was hard about getting through high school, Griff said, "I was bored and uninterested," but last semester he made the Deans list. Quite a commendable turn-around.

Griff is not just a big jock, hockey player or football player. He is a very intelligent and artistic person. From the second of entering into the room, one could see that Griff was here. Musical instruments scattered about the room, some art work on the walls, and lots of hats. He plays guitar, is fascinated with the music industry, and likes to collect hats.

Griff's major is Marketing and when he gets

his degree he would like to pursue a career in music promotion. He loves to travel and will probably do it forever.

Griff was introduced to hockey by Wayne Frye, CLU's advertising teacher and hockey coach. "Wayne told me that he needed a big guy on the team and I've always loved hockey so I decided to go for it," commented Griff.

Frye, who is always thinking of how to promote the hockey team, thought that having a big guy like Griff out there would be a great way to increase the number of people going to the games. Well, it worked.

Upon hearing that Griff was going to sing the National Anthem, one had to go and see it to believe it. CLU then pummeled UCLA 10 to 1, and to top it all off, Griff scored the tenth goal.

Co-op program offers career experience

by Gary Marshall
Echo Staff writer

If you or someone you know has ever looked for a job in a chosen field, you know that there is a circle involved in the process. To get a job, you need to have experience. To get experience, you need to have a job. One way to avoid this crazy time is through Cooperative Education.

Cooperative Education (Co-op) gives you the work experience you need along with giving you college credit. Many co-ops can even provide you with a little extra money if you can find one that pays.

"Internships are very important," said Marlena Mullin, Director of Cooperative Education. "An employer wants and will hire a person with hands-on experience. Internships also enhance the formal academic education."

To begin the process of getting an internship, interested students need to make an appointment to meet with Mullin. At the first meeting, Mullin will get an idea of the type of position the student is looking for.

Mullin encourages students to start the process early. "At least a semester before you want to begin your co-op experience. Don't wait until the last minute."

After the initial meeting, students are expected to attend a resume writing workshop and a workshop on job interviewing.

While Mullin helps students find positions, she stresses that "students should also look on their own."

Once a student finds a job, he/she is expected to keep a weekly journal about the experience. At the conclusion of the job, the student needs

to either turn in a written report, take a written or oral exam, or do a project for their co-op faculty advisor.

Some opportunities presented by the Co-Op program in which students are now involved with include working at Home Magazine, banks, the Ventura County District Attorney's Office, and FOX and NBC studios.

"Maturity comes from hands-on experience," Mullin states. "Co-op students have a definite advantage upon graduation whether they go on to graduate school or seek employment."

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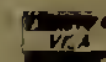
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KRCL saves students from musical repression

by Penney Stephens
Echo Staff writer

"It's going to be one of the biggest activities for students," says Mike McKinney, station director for KRCL, about radio broadcasting at CLU.

Starting as program director, this is McKinney's third year at the radio station which celebrated its fourteenth year in February. KRCL (K Radio Cal Lu) has programming from 9 a.m. until 3 a.m. daily. There are 67 D.J.'s, each with their own 2 hour slot every week.

McKinney heads up a fifteen member manage-

ment staff, with a total staff of 108. The format at KRCL is progressive style music with specialty shows ranging from rap to classical, and a slot on Sunday with a religious format. Late in the evening new age is played, for those who need to relax. Promotional slots are coming soon for students and the community.

KRCL has the ability to reach more than 78,000 homes over the cable system. The radio station and production facilities are open to any and all Cal Lutheran students. Communication Arts classes are not a requirement to be a part of the radio station.

Faculty Advisor, Lisa Gaeta, says working at the station is an "incredibly important educa-

tional tool." Gaeta has been at the station for 10 years. She started as an undergraduate student, became manager as a graduate student and has been faculty advisor since 1986. She feels that being a part of a small university gives students the advantage of "hands on training" that larger universities may not be able to offer their students.

"Granted the equipment is not state of the art," says Gaeta, "but it is functionally trainable and gives significant training to students who wish to continue in broadcasting."

KRCL is located in the Mt. Clef lounge and can be tuned in at 101.5 FM with a cable hook-up available in all dorm rooms.

Via Italy, Greece

by Mara Van de Ven
Echo Staff writer

Several students from the Italy-Greece Interim trip shared their experiences during the spring Forum Series Monday, March 12. To keep in touch with their theme of "Dr. Zeus the Greek Who Stole Italy," the students presented slides of their trip while reading Green Eggs and Ham and The Things You Can Think.

While in Italy the 24 travelers explored such cities as Venice, Rome, and Florence. They were some of the last tourists to climb the Leaning Tower of Pisa, an honor which rewarded R.J. Feith with a moment on international television.

Their group, led by Dr. Jerry Slattum, joined with Dr. Fred Tonsing's group of 24 students who arrived from the Holy Lands. The students concluded their January expedition with stops in Athens, Crete, and Delphi.

Roger Rude bumped into a friend from high school while he was in Italy, which made him think of the saying, "It's a small world after all."

One of the many highlights of the trip came when Matt Griffin jumped the fence and ran the track at the Olympic Stadium. Even though the workers were on strike and no one was permitted in, Griffin was determined to fulfill his dream of running where the first Olympians ran.

Stacy Reuss shared her thoughts in that children are the same all around the world. She posed the question that possibly European children might be more inclined towards the arts since they are constantly surrounded by them.

"Wonderful," was the term Dr. Slattum used to summarize the trip and his students.



A student DJ spins records for a KRCL

program. Photo by J. Hellsien.

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Graphics Asst. Operate high speed copier. Must be able to work on deadline & be production oriented. M-F, 4-6pm.

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The right idea...Greg Maw

A couple weeks ago, I was informed that my articles were too long for this page. So, I wrote a toned-down article of average length about the Nicaraguan elections that amazingly got a negative response from Mark Storer, who managed to write quite a long letter himself about one sentence in the first paragraph of my article.

I thought, "That's cool, it takes up space," and proceeded to write a list of top-ten comments overheard on our campus. Well, much to my disappointment, there was no response to that offensive article. This campus is hard to figure!

Due to a lack of articles this week, I was instructed to write a longer piece to fill up space. Gee, these new opinion editors are never happy.

On Sunday morning, I combed through the L.A. Times to find a topic of interest to write on. There is a lot going on in the world lately; Germany wants to reunify, a peaceful transfer of power is going on in Nicaragua (thanks to the diplomacy of Vice President Quayle), the Raiders decided to move back to Oakland, and the baseball lock-out involving the two most greedy groups of individuals in the history of mankind continues.

Then, a couple features caught my eye. I saw two articles about America's former first couple, the Reagans. The astrologer that Mrs. Reagan used to alleviate her fears of having her husband shot at again is shooting off her mouth, claiming credit for the many successes of the Reagan Administration. Well, many of her claims are simply ridiculous. I would love to comment on this whole situation, but I realize y'all are tired of reading my comments about

Republican unity will prevail

the former president. Therefore, unless provoked, I shall abstain.

The other topic that caught my eye dealt with the upcoming race for the California governorship. This three-way race features Dianne Feinstein and John Van deKamp on the Democratic side, and United States Senator Pete Wilson on the Republican side. For obvious reasons, the L.A. Times is already showing its bias toward the liberal Feinstein by running at least two positive features on her this past week.

This newspaper has the notion that Feinstein is not only a strong candidate, but could also capably govern this great state of ours. On March 13, they ran a page-one story that described a political commercial she has been running throughout California. In this commercial, she capitalizes on a tragedy in the city of San Francisco, when two of its top city officials were killed. At this point, she assumed the reigns of power as mayor of San Francisco, and claims to have done a good job. Well, there's not enough time to debate that issue here. The current Democratic mayor of San Francisco disagrees with her, and is dealing with the mess she left him.

This commercial, which was a politically smart one to make, has caused Feinstein to become the front runner in the race (according to a Times poll). This is natural, since her name recognition is higher as a result of spending that early money. Just wait until discussion begins on her qualifications to run an economy that is higher than most nations in this world.

If she wins the June 5 primary, I will not be surprised because of the "Attorney General" she is facing. Van de Kamp (of the bakery pro-

ducts) is best known for not prosecuting the Hillside Stranger for murder. He is also famous for taking an AK-47 into legislative sessions and playing a tape of its sound so he can receive free media exposure. Van de Kamp was the early favorite to win the primary, but it's hard to win when the state's largest newspaper is favoring his Democratic opponent. If you want to see examples, just look at the juxtaposition of the articles about her.

The good news for the Republicans is that these two can fight it out and spend all of their money in an attempt to unify a divided party, while the unified Republicans put all their resources behind Senator Wilson. The Senator is raising millions of dollars so that he can have the air-time to tell the truth about his liberal opponents. Granted, Wilson is a little more moderate than I like (he's pro-abortion, along with the two Democrats), but he has a much more solid resume than his opponents. Presiding over the city of San Diego as mayor, serving in the California legislature, and working for eight years in the United States Senate makes Wilson a qualified person to be the chief executive of our state. In fact, I don't think it's unrealistic for him to be president someday.

If a republican is not elected governor, the democrats in the state legislature will have a frightening opportunity to carve the congressional districts to suit their needs since a democratic governor would simply be a rubber stamp to their gerrymandering. This issue of redistricting is a significant one that affects all of us. In fact there are two initiatives on the June ballot that deal with the fairness of this issue. It is a complicated subject and I hope to elaborate on it in a future edition.

America's unbalanced politics

by Marianne Naess

Echo Staff writer

Equality of opportunity is an idea deeply ingrained in the American culture. It means that each person is guaranteed the same chance to succeed in life.

A 1980-81 education campaign in Nicaragua reduced illiteracy from 52 to 12 percent, which meant that the Sandinistas, at a time the ruling government was deeply hated by Americans, gave their citizens the equality of opportunity.

To many people, especially the Conservatives, the concept of social equality is satisfied just by offering opportunities for people to advance themselves.

Wouldn't you then think that even the Conservatives would support this attempt of reaching a state of equal opportunity for all its citizens? Hardly. What they did was support the opponent, the Contras, led by previous dictator Somoza's National Guard.

When the Nicaraguan dictator, Somoza, was overthrown in 1979, the new revolutionary government was headed by Catholic priests, anti-communist moderates and atheistic Marxists, not only by Communists, which is the common belief of the majority of Americans.

In the months following the revolution, the Ortega government appealed for U.S. aid to help rebuild the country. Did they get any aid? No, instead, the United States responded by supporting the CIA and Pentagon trained and armed Contras, which soon invaded the country.

Well, here is the critical point, a country totally destructed by a dictatorship that had lasted for more than a quarter of a century, no support/aid from the United States and a guerrilla movement that ruined all attempts of the government to rebuild the country.

What would be a natural solution? Turning to somebody else for help, I guess. OK, they turned to the enemy, and the communist-hysteria reintroduced on a full scale by Reagan flourished like never before.

It was said in an opinion two weeks ago that the Reagan Administration's support of the Contras allowed them to show the rest of the Nicaraguans and the rest of the world how corrupt the Sandinistas are. Yes, the Americans believed they helped save the poor Nicaraguans from the evil Communist regime. The rest of the world feared a new Vietnam.

Well you might think I am a Communist and a great supporter of the Sandinistas, I am neither, even though I, compared to certain others, perfectly tolerated the former government.

What bothers me though, is the unbalanced view on the situation that tends to be present among certain political groups, especially in America.

To conclude, I want to say that I do support newly-elected President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, and I wish her good luck in the future, whatever it will bring!

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Letter

International Students

I read a good article in the Echo a couple weeks ago. The article read "Confessions of an international student" and talked about the fact that we, as international students, and especially those groups that have become really big on our campus over the last five years, namely Norwegian and Japanese students, tend to create their own little groups where they can practice their own language. The Echo Staff writer pointed out, quite correctly I think, that it is normal for us to want to speak our own language. Because we come from the same country and have a unique cultural background in common, we feel most comfortable when we can seek and find cultural similarities. The author of the article then goes on to suggest that there are too many Norwegian students here on our campus, and that by reducing this high number, which I believe is 66, along will solve "the problem."

The International Student's Task Force Committee, which I've been a member of for quite some time now, has since long agreed to reduce the number of Norwegian and Japanese students. Instead it has been suggested to try to diversify the international student body in terms of countries represented here on campus. However, the committee is not a decision making committee, but is limited to giving advice and coming up with concerns from the international student body. At the same time, I know for a fact that there is an agreement to reduce the number of international students from Norway for next year. Unfortunately for the international student body, Norwegian and Japanese students still represent "easy money" for the school. Norwegian students automatically get financial support to study abroad for certain areas of study. Business is one of them, and the great majority of Norwegian students here on this campus are business majors. That alone quite often results in classes where there are eight to ten Norwegians.

The article I referred to in the beginning suggested that "The school administration is to blame as well." I agree, but it is not responsible for Norwegian or Japanese students speaking their own language alone. Instead, it is my opinion that they should be blamed for not having an international student policy, and a long time perspective of what it wants to achieve by having international students here on this campus. When that is done, the administration can sit down and figure out how they want to achieve these goals. From what I understand, it has been one of the school aims to have international students here on this campus. (The fact that the school has Scandinavian founders alone is a reason why there are so many Norwegian students here.) The administration wants the non-international students on our campus to get to know other cultures. If this is a fact then there should be, in my opinion, a decision-making committee that could enforce this view.

For the longest time, since the first Asian and Scandinavian students came to CLU, it was up to the international students to create international student activities. At one time the International Students Club was one of the biggest on this campus with several hundred members. Because of the enormous support the club had from students who saw the cultural advantages of socializing with other international students and non-international students, they were able to arrange, among other things, an annual international dinner in the gym which brought together hundreds of students and people from our community.

Klaus Solberg

Ignorance leads to racism

by Ron Culmer
Echo Staff writer

Prejudice. The word means: "An opinion against something without adequate basis."

When spoken, the word prejudice and its mirror image racism, burn like hot coals on the person they are acted out against and darken the heart of the person who believes them.

For those of you who do not know me, I am a twenty-five year old black male attending California Lutheran University. It has been my joy to attend such a fine university, and it has made me happy to find that in the United States, California tends to be more liberal in its thinking.

However, prejudice rears its ugly head in the most unwelcome places: the church, the classroom, and yes, on this campus.

The issue of prejudice and racism is not new to CLU. Last year saw an array of activities, events and the formation of R.E.A.C.T. (an organization that deals with racism at CLU through education).

However, the lackadaisical and insular attitude of this campus has concluded that the issue of prejudice and racism was for last year, and that it is time to move on.

Herein lies danger for any student who subscribes to such ignorance.

Racism is not a problem that boils up like a pimple and is healed with a little attention and bandage. It is a serious problem that has responsibilities belonging to each and every generation.

This means that racism is your problem. To ignore it is to ignore yourself, and racism refuses to be ignored.

Appreciation is sometimes difficult to learn. In the world of change, appreciation is something that must be learned.

Science has proven that no two snowflakes are the same. Part of the beauty of our world is that no matter where you go, the scene never stays the same. And it's beautiful!

Racism may never see an end in our lifetime, but Confucius once said, "the beginning of ten thousand miles begins with a single step."

Harry Bilyeu, a CLU senior, says it best about racism and about himself, "To say that I am not a racist, I have to understand racism. If I understand racism, I must first have been involved in racism. If I have been involved in racism, then I always have the ability to act as a racist. If I always have the ability to act as a racist, I cannot say I am not a racist. So, the only one who can claim to not be a racist is the one who cannot claim to understand racism."

Vulgarity rises, morals decline

by Beth Sherlock
Echo Staff writer

There is a word coming into everyday vocabulary from the streets. It is not really a new word. It has been around for centuries. It first appeared in print in 1503. Even back then it was considered "taboo" and rarely used in print, though it was often heard in the coarse language of the streets.

Actually, this word is not just in the conversations of everyday people now. It has made its debut into the greeting card and button market. At many specialty card and gift shops, you can find displays of merchandise, which in some way feature the "f" word.

When I was growing up, a girl would get her mouth washed out with soap if she even whispered such a word. It was considered obscene to use the "f" word. It was a word from the streets that was used only by delinquents. It was never written, except maybe on block walls on the other side of town.

It is different today. Things have changed. Besides hearing the "f" word almost anywhere you go, a kid growing up today will go to the movies and hear the hero use the word. They will listen to their favorite cassettes and hear it again in the lyrics or on the comedy tracks. They could even receive a greeting card with the "f" word as part of the message.

I suppose it is possible that eventually it will be on bumper stickers. Other words which were formerly "taboo" have made it that far already.

For many of us, it is still not really acceptable to use the "f" word in speech, let alone in print. But the fact that it is becoming acceptable to market items with the word boldly printed on it, to advertise and display this merchandise openly and that people buy this merchandise, to wear it or to give it as a gift, seems to indicate that it is reaching a greater measure of acceptability than ever before.

Some may consider this a good change. It reflects the "new morality." The standards of earlier years are out of date with the new generations. It is necessary to let go of old ideas

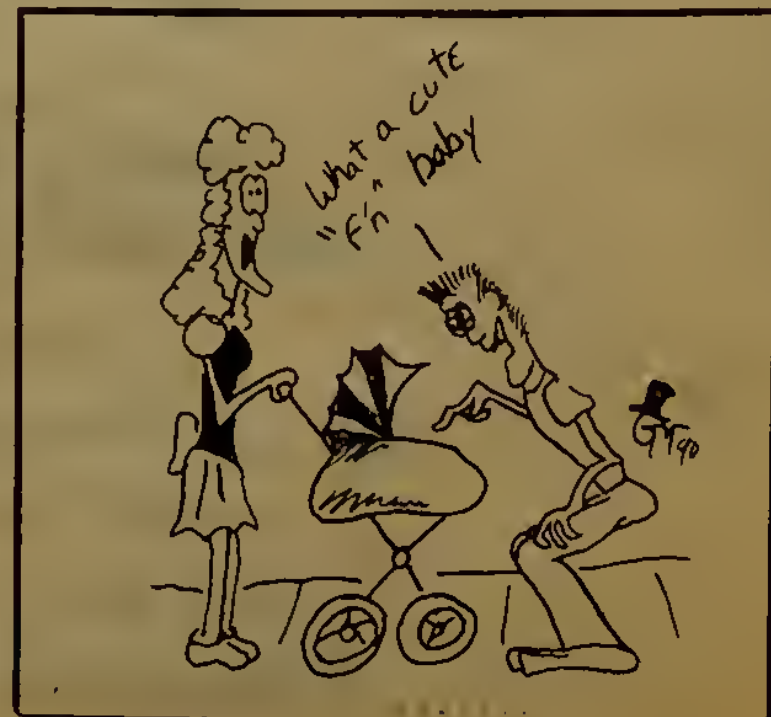
and hold on to new ones, in order to continue to evolve as a culture.

But, I am concerned. It seems that the acceptability standards are reaching down to include what has, for centuries, been considered obscene.

I do not think any of us consider that the society we live in is moving downward. We are surrounded by signs of advancement. We move farther and faster and encompass most of the world's societies. However, while our technical culture seems to be moving forward at such a rapid rate, our social culture is not. Rather than accept the standards which require us to move into higher attitudes of social behavior, we accept standards that allow us to move down into the obscene.

It may seem that I am over-reacting to this trend. I really do not believe that the use of one foul word, or even a small vocabulary of foul words, used regularly and freely, is going to destroy our culture. I just have greater hopes for us.

Every time I hear someone using the "f" word, I have to ask myself, "What are we becoming?"



Fairy tale brings fun to the young at heart

by Lori Radcliff
Echo Staff writer

This coming Saturday, the CLU Drama Department will provide enjoyment for the young-at-heart as well as the young when they present the Spring Children's Theatre production, "Rumpelstiltskin," based on the classic Grimm fairy tale.

CLU Drama Instructor Ken Gardner, in his fifth year at CLU, is directing the drama. Gardner has been involved with various Children's Theatre productions since his own college years.

"Rumpelstiltskin," the second Children's Theatre production this school year, is a participatory drama interacting directly with the audience, which includes children at area elementary schools.

"All good Children's Theatre should be as entertaining for adults as it is for children," Gardner said, "and this one I think adults will especially enjoy. We've taken out all of the songs and are writing our own. There's even a

rap song."

In addition to writing the songs, the cast has been involved in five weeks of rehearsals for the production, which is a unique experience for the actors as well as the audience.

"As opposed to other kinds of shows, Children's Theatre entails a little different acting style," Gardner said. "It's much more presentational, because of the makeup of the audience."

"I did a Children's Play once before," added Jennifer Goldberg, who will play the role of Rumpelstiltskin, "and it's a little more challenging than some other types of drama. It involves improvisation since we have to play off of the kid's reactions."

Other cast members include Eric Bennett, Kathy Kraiger, Deanna Milsap, Mark Levy and Rioha Avritt.

Out of the two plays that the department puts on each year, one, like "Rumpelstiltskin," is

purely meant to entertain, while one is purposely chosen that has a meaningful theme. "Step On a Crack," last Fall's production, dealt with a stepdaughter trying to come to terms with her stepmother.

The Children's Theatre productions are assisted in production by the Thousand Oaks Branch of the American Association of University Women, and any profits are put toward scholarships for deserving CLU Drama students.

"Rumpelstiltskin" opens at 1 p.m. March 24 in CLU's Little Theatre. Additional performances include: Sunday, March 25, 1 and 3 p.m., the Little Theatre; Thursday, March 29, 3 p.m., Walnut Elementary Brookside Elementary School, Oak Park; Saturday, March 31, 1 and 3 p.m., the Little Theatre; and Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m., Moorpark Community Center, Moorpark.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available the day of the play at the door. No advance tickets will be sold.

Cartoonist exhibited by art guild

by Gary Kramer
Entertainment Editor

Westlake Village Art Guild will sponsor a dinner and demonstration by cartoonist Bahiga "BiBi" Thomassiau Wednesday, April 4, at 6:45 p.m.

Thomassiau was born in Lebanon, attended the Italian Academy of Art and was the first women political cartoonist in Lebanon.

At 15 she worked as an animator at a publishing house and in 1965 while on tour in the United States, Thomassiau was a special guest of Walt Disney.

Thomassiau has done drawings for Disneyland, numerous political drawings and worked for 22 years as an animator at Universal Studios.

If anybody has any sketches that they would like to show, Thomassiau says she will be glad to see them.

The guild sponsors events like this on the first Wednesday of every month. They are held at

Reuben's Restaurant located at 299 S. Moorpark Road, Thousand Oaks.

The dinner is preceeded by a meeting of the guild during which a raffle is held for whatever the artist is working on at the time and all are welcome.

"You don't have to be at the dinner to go to the demonstration and we can usually let in a few people to the dinner that did not have reservations," commented Dorothy Schmidt, (add title) for the guild. However, a donation of \$3 is requested at the door for those who do not wish to attend the dinner to help defray the cost of the demonstration.

The price of the dinner is \$15, this includes dinner, demonstration and gratuity. The deadline for dinner reservations is March 30.

For dinner reservations contact Dorothy Schmidt, (805) 492-3382, or for more information about this and other events please contact the Westlake Village Art Guild.

New Music

Top of the charts

by Gary Kramer
Entertainment Editor

Oil seems to be a big thing from the California coast to the College Music Charts as Mid-night Oil washes its way to the top of the charts.

The Aussie act that has been together more than 10 years, explodes with the highest debuting single, "Blue Sky Mine," knocking down Sinéad O'Connor's, "Nothing Compares 2 U," after only a short reign at No. 1.

In their new album, "Blue Sky Mining," lead singer Peter Garrett, a part-time politician, campaigns with politically provocative lyrics aimed at such issues as hunger, poverty and the environment.

The recent release of the album has some people hailing it as an Aussie version of the U2 hit, "Joshua Tree."

Other big movers in the College Top 20 singles category include: The Blue Nile with, "The Downtown Lights" up 11 spots to 8; the second highest debuting single, "Blue Before and After," by the Smithereens at No. 10, and The The with "Jealous of Youth," debuting at 13.

Singles to watch for are Oingo Boingo's "When the Lights Go Out," and "I Don't Know Why I Love You," by the House of Love.

On the album chart, Peter Murphy moves up from No. 4 to the top with "Deep," featuring his No. 3 hit single, "Cuts You Up," as They Might Be Giants drops to 2 with "Flood."

The Blue Nile rapidly pushes upward featuring one of the fastest moving singles on one of the fastest moving albums, "Hats," moving them from No. 18 to No. 10 and looks to be heading straight to the top.

"Carved In Sand" slides in, making Mission U.K. the highest new-comer in the album charts at No. 11. Following them in are Renegade Soundwave with "Soundclash" at 12, and "Chance" by the Rave-Ups at 14.

Dropping from the charts are: Mighty Lemon Drops, "Laughter," Psychedelic Furs, "Book of Days," Primitives, "Pure," Grant Hart, "Intolerance," and at No. 20 Skinny Puppy with "Rabies."

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History played out in "Ramona"

by Jennifer Goldberg
Echo Staff writer

"Ramona, Ramona, where for art thou Ramona." No this isn't a Shakespearian typo. Ramona is the name of a play performed in Hemet, California.

This outdoor play is performed at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains and uses the mountain-side as its stage. It is an annual event that began in 1923, and is now in its 63rd season.

The play is about a fair maiden named Ramona (hence, the title) and her Indian hero Alessandro, and was adapted from Helen Hunt Jackson's love story by Garnet Holme. It is a re-enactment of the lives of the pioneer families by their descendants.

The pageant also consists of authentic Indian rituals. These genuine rites should add to the excitement of this outdoor play.

Spanish music and dancing with señoritas and caballeros will also be performed to enhance the romance of this dramatic story.

If you like horses you are in luck. There are scenes where posses of men and horses will charge in and out, re-creating some of the actual historical events that happened at the site.

Over 350 actors make up the cast of the Ramona Pageant. Many come back year after year to be a part of this tradition. Only the two leading roles in the play can be performed by actors other than residents of the San Jacinto valley.

This year the role of Ramona will be performed by Nancy Henry. She has been involved in the play for ten years now. Nancy has played the role of Ramona before in 1984. She also understudied for the part in 1985, and 1989. Other years she has played the role of Margarita and was a Spanish dancer.

Alessandro will be performed by Jeff Griggs. He is a newcomer to the Ramona Pageant. Up until three months ago he had not even heard of the pageant. A friend of his at Merv Griffin productions called and set up the audition for him.

Griggs has been a nominee of the Irene Ryan acting award at the American College Theatre Festival twice and has also appeared on "Santa Barbara," as well as "Star Search '89."

The play is directed by husband and wife team Maurice and Hilda Jara. They have been the directors for this play since 1968. Maurice won the role of Alessandro in 1952, and played it for 15 years.

The Ramona pageant will be performed the weekends of April 28-29, May 5-6, and May 12-13. All shows are Matinee performances that begin at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are \$13 and \$17. Reservations may be made by calling (714) 658-3111. For group reservations; 30 people or more, call (714) 658-3113.

The Ramona pageant is at the Ramona Bowl Amphitheater in Hemet, California. The Drive is about two and a half hours so leave early if you attend this play of California yesteryear.

Volcanoes revenge

by Michael Rooney
Echo Staff writer

"Joe vs. the Volcano" is a comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Its about the struggle Joe (Tom Hanks) goes through to end the intolerable boredom in his life style.

The movie begins in a dismal courtyard where a crowd of employees await the opening of a medical supply factory. Joe, being one of those employees, is a lackluster character who resembles one of the zombies in "Return of the Living Dead."

As the plot thickens, it is learned that Joe is in the midst of recovering from a trauma he suffered earlier in his life. Unwilling to acknowledge the trauma as the source of his problems, Joe develops an obsession to learn why he is so "sick."

Meg Ryan, who plays three of the characters in the movie, first plays a secretary in Joe's office who suggests he needs a vacation. At first, Joe hacks at the idea, but later decides to do just that when his relative presents him with a not-so-coincidental vacation plan.

The movie moves slow, very slow, until Joe decides to travel to an uncharted island. There he will dive into a volcano to appease the local tribe, which will give his relative the rights to a rare mineral.

As Joe travels, he meets with his relative's two daughters (both played by Meg Ryan) and touches their lives in a way that no one ever has.

The movie has it's funny moments, but none that justify the outrageous price of theater tickets. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan do an outstanding job in their roles, but the plot is too long and too mediocre for their real talent to shine.

Local painter previews art

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo Staff writer

Are you getting tired of talk shows, soap operas and family comedies as the only contributions to your cultural life? Simshauser's art exhibit might be what you are looking for.

The Fillmore painter Duane Simshauser, will be on exhibit in the atrium of the Administration Building at the County Government Center, Ventura, March 23 through May 3. The exhibit is sponsored by the County Arts Commission, and will be open for everyone weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

According to one of the persons behind the display, Sandra J. Sanders, this is just part of a series of six different displays, featuring a new artist every week.

Simshauser's style is acrylics, using a variety of surfaces combined before, during or after the pigment is used. Pastels and pencil are other ingredients.

"His paintings suggest animals, birds and landscapes," Sanders said, and added that some of his work probably would be for sale.

Simshauser is a man of many abilities, as sculpture, ceramics and all kinds of crafts are included in his work. However, he is not a full time artist, having worked as a teacher since 1959.

Most of his art is in private collections in the Palm Springs and Ventura County areas.

So if you want to expand your cultural horizon, visit the County Government Center, 800 south Victoria Ave., Ventura. (Or call 805/654-3964, for information.)

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Regals record ups and downs in week's play

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff writer

It was almost like the saying, "For every cloud there's a silver lining."

Last week, the Regals encountered a cloud of disappointment when they had two straight road games with one of the toughest teams in the NCAA Division II, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Regals had just come off two great wins in the opener of the NAIA District 3 competition, 2-0 and 6-0 over Southern California College.

CLU came off of their cloud last Thursday as the Lady Mustangs edged the Regals 2-1 and 3-0.

Over the weekend, the Regals recovered from their losses to whip District 3 opponent Cal Baptist College in front of a large home crowd on St. Patrick's Day, 3-0 and 9-0.

The luck of the Irish was with the Regals, especially junior Kim White. White smashed four triples and went 6 for 7 for the day with four runs and five RBIs. Brenda Frafjord and Tina Bumgarner also had great days at the plate. Frafjord finished 2 for 4 with three runs, a double and a triple.

Consecutive shutout victories were had by senior DeeAndra Pilkington and junior Leslie Stevens.

Pilkington's seven shutout innings were the second straight time she shut out a District opponent. Stevens struck out five in five innings. Freshman Marjie Sievers finished the last two innings with a strikeout and a pair of walks.

But the silver lining seemed to fade some Tuesday as they split in a District doubleheader with Christ College, Irvine. In the first game CLU was shining as bright as ever, finishing off the Lady Eagles 6-0 behind the sixth shutout of the season for Pilkington. White extended her hitting streak to 11 games with a 2 for 3 performance and a triple and a home run. It was the fifth triple for White in four days.

Bumgarner and freshman catcher Cheryl Aschenbach had multiple hits for the first game. Aschenbach was 4 for 6 for the afternoon while Bumgarner pulled in at 4 for 7. Bumgarner has had at least two hits in three straight games.

Senior Danielle Piotrowski knocked in the winning run in the first game with her only hit of the game, a single. She stroked three hits for the afternoon and raised her average above the .300 level for the first time this season. Frafjord continued on her torrid pace since being moved to the ninth slot in the lineup. Against CCI, the sophomore right fielder smashed four hits and scored twice.

'Green luck' strokes CLU's "bad boys of golf"

by Dean Martinez
Echo Staff writer

The CLU Kingsmen golf team started their match last Friday with a touch of green luck with a long-sought victory over the University of California, Riverside.

The team was led by hot newcomer Brodie Munro who shot a 74, and the team's number two man, Troy Carpenter, shot only four strokes behind him with a 78. Both Munro and Carpenter are freshman.

Freshman Troy Hendrix and junior Craig Fortin also had impressive showings last week, while senior Chris Portis came off one of his best games in weeks.

Portis stated last week that the Kingsmen

aren't going to be pushovers and want to be known as the "Bad Boys of Golf". With the team staying at the total of exactly 400 strokes to UCR's 423, it looks like that's the way it's going to stand.

The Kingsmen host the Poets of Whittier College at the Los Robles golf course March 20. Tee off is at 12:00 noon.

For another look at the team, join them on Friday, March 23 at their match against visiting Claremont-Mudd College.

Men's volleyball returns to CLU

by Paige Heagerty
Echo Staff writer

There's a new game in town: men's volleyball. Well, it isn't really all that new. Men's volleyball started as a club sport about five years ago and was pretty successful. Two years later, the season had to be cancelled because of a lack of players. However, last year it started up again and this year there were 20 guys that went out for the team.

Robert Harr, assistant team advisor who basically works as the head coach, played on the team when it first started five years ago. He also works in the finance department in the administration building. He said he was very excited about this season and that they actually had to make some cuts for the first time.

There are actually four people who are assisting the men's volleyball team. Jen Larson and Christy Moodhart were both on the women's volleyball team. Robert Harr and Hector Nieves are advisors. Nieves is the women's track coach as well.

The team of 12 has already played four games with a respectable record of 2-2. They are currently on a two game win streak after dropping their first two.

Their most exciting win came at Masters College when the team was down two sets to one, CLU came back to win the forth and fifth. Senior George Kovacs, a setter, explains the come-back win, "We were down 10-7 in the fifth set and it was my turn to serve. We then won eight straight points with the help of Pekka Kotkatniemi and Dave Salzwedel who saved us by blocking some tough shots."

"This year will determine if men's volleyball can get back on its feet," said Robert Harr.

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Sat., 24 March 10:15 a.m. CAL TECH vs USC (Game #3)
9:45 p.m. CLU vs UCLA (Game #4)
Sun., 25 March 10:45 a.m. CAL TECH vs CSUN (Game #5)
9:10 p.m. CAL TECH vs UCLA (Game #6)
9:15 p.m. USC vs CSUN (Game #7)
Mon., 26 March 9:00 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP (Game #8)

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Thunders' perfect season breaks; title still in sights

by Jordy Strain
Echo Staff writer

Thunder-on-Ice's dream of a perfect season was shattered last Monday as they were defeated by archrival Cal Tech at the Ice Capades Chalet in Pasadena by a score of 5-4.

Playing without standout defensemen Garrett Gross and Yukka Helsten, the Thunder defense collapsed in the final minutes of the game.

"We just fell apart in the last minute," said Thunder General Manager Wayne Frye. "We made a lot of mental errors at the end of the game."

Another factor that lead to the the Thunder's defeat was the fact that the game was played on an unusually small rink, more suited for figure skating than ice hockey, not allowing the Thunder much room for stickhandling in their own zone.

A controversial moment in the game occurred in the second period when an apparent Thunder goal by Paavo Salmi went unnoticed by referee as the puck went through a hole in the back of the net.

Despite the loss, the Thunder is still optimistic about their chances in the playoffs.

"I think the loss has probably helped us," added Frye. "I hope it showed the guys that they aren't invincible."

The loss also didn't seem to affect the Thunder in the following game, the finale of the regular season in front of a sold-out crowd at the Conejo Ice Arena Wednesday night.

It was fan appreciation night at Conejo and the Thunder treated them to a vintage offensive display, skating to an easy victory over CSUN, 13-1.

Before the game, the Thunder honored Paavo Salmi and John DeVries with the Echo award for co-most valuable players. It was DeVries' third MVP in three years.

It was freshman Ryan Howe, however, who led the Thunder offensive attack with four goals in the game.

"We came out geared for this game and we came out to crush them," said Howe. "We are a fast team. We rely on speed."

That speed was also evident in the skates of

another freshman, Won Yi, who had four points in the game, leading the Thunder in scoring alongside Howe.

Thunder goalie Mike Porter recorded the victory, and as usual, played a consistent game in the net getting good help from the Thunder defense who did an excellent job keeping the puck out of their own zone. Porter, however, feels he can play better.

"We really slack off in these kind of games," Porter commented. "I play a lot better when I have shots on me."

It is a pretty safe bet that Porter will have plenty of shots on him throughout the playoffs, which are scheduled to begin Friday at Conejo with the championship game on the following Monday.

The keys to a Thunder championship will be converting on more power plays, keeping penalty minutes down, (the Thunder averages 24 minutes per game, the worst in the league) and most importantly, playing tight defense, particularly from Gross who was this year's recipient of the Klein Award for hardest hits.

Dream Team tears ahead in intramural action

by James Lewis
Echo Staff writer

Round Three of Intramural Basketball continued Sunday night. Five games took place instead of the usual four. This week saw The Dream Team RVSD keep their win streak alive holding them in the number one spot in the standings.

In game one, The Dream Team RVSD took a convincing win over Flying High 52-38. The Dream Team's Nikko Rising scored 12 points and Ken Whitney followed with 10 points. Flying High's Jason Broussard shot for 10 points as his team took their first loss.

Better Late Than Never beat The Write Ups 49-35. Hector Neives scored 13 points for Better Late Than Never and Tom 4 for The Write Ups.

In the closest game of the night, 'Free Ballin' just beat Bowling Green 41-37. Bowling Green made a strong effort to chalk up their first win and came up a little short. They were led in scoring as usual by Eric Bowman with 15 points. Free Ballin's high scorers were Brian Grefsurd with 14 points and Mark Johnson with 13

points.

Just Ice started out the night on the right foot by beating Eight Ball Posse 57-53. In a close game, Just Ice's Len Bradley led the team with 19 points. Alonzo Williams followed with 14 points.

In the final game of the night, The Z Spots took the win over Just Ice's tired crew 44-31. Roger Rude led the Z spots to their second win with 16 points and Dave Deisinger was right up there with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Just Ice's Len Bradley was the teams High scorer again with 11 points.

The standings for Intramural Basketball have The Dream Team RVSD in first place with a 3-0 record. Tied with them, but still needing to make up a game, are the Z Spots with a 2-0 record.

Flying High and Just Ice are in a tie for second place. The big four-way tie for third place is between The Write Ups, Free Ballin', Eight Ball Posse and Better Late Than Never. Sweeping up the bottom of the standings is Bowling Green with an unmatched 0-3 record.

Tribute to CLU marathon runners

by Brenda Frafjord
Echo Staff writer

Apologies and congratulations are in order for CLU student athletes Eivind Gundersen and Lars Holm. Last week the Echo ran an article about students in the LA Marathon and unknowingly left out these two athletes from Norway.

Both Gundersen and Holm received medals after completing the LA Marathon. Gundersen finished the race in three hours and thirty-four minutes, and Holm in three hours and thirty-seven minutes.

Gundersen and Holm are former CLU Cross Country runners. Even though the two were ineligible for the spring of 1990, the two decided to continue running and conquer the feat of running a marathon.

To prepare for the competition, both trained very hard and ate a large pasta meal the night before the race. Gundersen commented, "It was very exciting and extremely crowded. We had to practically walk the first two miles after the starting line just to get spread out enough to run."

Holm's experience was just as intense as Gundersen's and said, "I was very glad to reach the finish line and show what I could do." Holm added that he hit "the wall" around 22 miles and that this is where he began to widen the gap between he and Gundersen.

Even though Gundersen and Holm said it took them "a week" to recover from the race, they were proud and happy to be able to say that they had run the farthest they'd ever run before - the LA Marathon. Congratulations!

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2 chosen to tour Africa this summer



Dr. James Esmay and Dr. Marcella McGee will travel to Africa this summer to implement international understanding in the CLU classroom. Photo by Paul Schoenbeck.



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NEWSBRIEFS

Convocation Schedule: Friday, May 4, 1990

Period I: Begins at 7:55 a.m. & ends at 8:45 a.m.

Period II: Begins at 8:55 a.m. & ends at 9:45 a.m.

Convocation: Begins at 10:00 a.m. & ends at 11:00 a.m.

Period IV: Begins at 11:10 a.m. & ends at 12:05 a.m.

Beach Day will be held Sunday, May 6 from 10 - 4 p.m. at Zuma 2. Come for some food, games, prizes, sun and fun. Free t-shirts will go to the first 250 to arrive!

Attention Senior Men & Women - Join us at the Senior Fashion Show Friday, May 11, at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre. The CLU Student Chapter of PIRA is sponsoring "You Look Like You Mean Business." This is a fashion show for students entering the work force. For more information, call ex. 3300.

All University Chapel will be addressed by Dr. Michael Kolitsky from the Biology Department on Wednesday, May 2, at 10:10 a.m.

Festival of Women in the Arts. The Women's Resource Center invites you to submit photography, paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics, weavings, quilts, fabrics, drawings, batiks, and other fine crafts to be hung in the library from May 14 - 18. For more information call the WRC at ex. 3345.

Twelfth Night. Come and enjoy Shakespeare's intricate comedy about the romantic affairs of aristocrats. Tickets are \$5 or free with CLU ID, and can be purchased the week before the event by calling the box office at 493-3410. Performances are May 3, 4, 5, 6, and 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and May 13 at 2 p.m.

Scandinavian Festival is coming! Help CLU and the Conejo Valley celebrate their heritage Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Kingsmen Park and surrounding areas.

Music Festival '90 presents:

Sunday, May 6 - CLU Orchestra and Choir Concert in the gym at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 7 - CLU Orchestra and Choir Concert in the gym at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9 - Concert and Jazz Band Concert in the gym at 8 p.m.

* Admission is free to all events.

Esmay, McGee to participate in African seminar

by Bill Ewing
Echo Staff Writer

CLU professors Dr. James Esmay and Dr. Marcella McGee have been selected to participate in a seminar in Africa for Faculty and Curriculum Development. They will tour two African countries, Tanzania and Nigeria, where they will further develop their international understanding in order to implement their teaching experience in the CLU classroom.

Esmay and McGee were two of 18 participants selected as a result of a search to find the ideal representatives from among all Lutheran universities and colleges nationwide.

The tour will take place during the summer of 1990 and is funded by the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America (LECNA). The content of the seminar in Africa will be on three levels: faculty development designed to equip educators with teaching

and research for a greater international understanding; African understanding and development; and curriculum development.

The seminar will provide as much of an inside view of Tanzania and Nigeria as is possible.

Most importantly, Esmay and McGee will be drawing on personal contact with the African people in their homes and work places as well as in the academic area. This is made possible through direct person-to-person contact using Lutheran church connections.

Esmay's and McGee's itinerary will be an exhausting one. The tour begins on June 20, when they will be involved with orientation sessions in New York City. On June 22 they travel to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, where they visit the city and the university there. Other cities they plan to visit in Tanzania include Morogoro and Arusha.

From July 13-14 the group travels to Nigeria via Nairobi. During their stay in Nigeria they will visit

such cities as Lagos (where they will visit the National Museum and the U.S Embassy), Kuduna, Zaria, and Kano.

Esmay, Dean of the CLU School of Business, has taught in and toured Africa previously. This trip however, will not be like the others where instructing students was his main purpose. This time, he will become a student of the African people as well as a teacher. "This is going to be a wonderful opportunity," said Esmay. "To be selected for this task group and to be a representative of the Lutheran colleges is an honor."

McGee has been a professor in the CLU School of Business for four years, teaching Finance, Small Business Management and Women in Business. Her previous travel experience and studies of the African culture will benefit her greatly as she prepares for the Tanzania and Nigeria trip.

Study abroad provides unique opportunity

Michele Press
Echo Staff Writer

Traveling can be fun and exciting, but many times the opportunity is overlooked. Don't miss the chance to travel and learn about a different culture, study abroad! Studying abroad enables students to learn first hand about the language, customs, and geography of different cultures.

There are numerous programs to choose from, but a recently growing one is the opportunity to study in Japan or China. There have been a number of students

who have chosen these programs in the past couple of years because they are interesting and so diverse in culture compared to America.

Heather Stuart, a senior at CLU, spoke of her experiences in Japan, "Through studying abroad I exposed myself to other cultures which opened my eyes to the false stereotypes I have heard. I stayed with a family which I feel was one of the best parts of my experience. I was able to see how they actually live and what roles each person plays in the family unit."

Stuart adds that having studied abroad for a semester in a different country has helped her in her desired career of International Business and will give her an edge when she is competing for jobs.

Studying abroad can be a very worthwhile experience to both one's education and personal growth. If you are interested in experiencing a different culture and traveling in Japan or China, please call Dr. Tseng at ext. 3432.

Macs installed in Thompson study room

by Scott Yang
Echo Staff Writer

The goal of having a computer in every student's reach, in every dormitory is approaching reality. Today in Thompson dorm, eight brand new Macintoshes await for users with no formal computer experience whatsoever to those who are hot at the keyboard.

The eight Macintosh Pluses are located in T115, the study hall of Thompson. These eight Macs are networked to Image Writer II printers that are also present in the room (so you control your printing destiny, not the library assistants). Each Mac is equipped with one megabyte of internal memory (RAM) and also each comes with a 20 megabyte hard disk drive for file storage.

Software, such as word processors like MacWrite II, are also available on these systems, or you can bring in your own.

You are encouraged to use these systems. There are few guidelines and the Macs are readily accessible from any of the Thompson R.As and best of all, they're free.


The new computer room didn't just appear out of the blue. A large portion of the effort for these computers was spearhead by former ASCLU President Chris Castillian in conjunction with the Senate.

For more information, just stop by Thompson, sit down, ease the seat back, and take a test drive. That might be all the information you'll ever need, with few or no documentation or instructions. They don't call these computers "user friendly" for nothing!

Newsbriefs

Politics of Nuclear Weapons and Energy will be offered as a new course this fall. It will be held M-W-F, 2:30 - 3:35 p.m., in Nygreen 4 and will be taught by Jack Miller. A non-technical approach will be used to explore and examine a broad range of issues including nuclear proliferation, arms control and nuclear strategies.

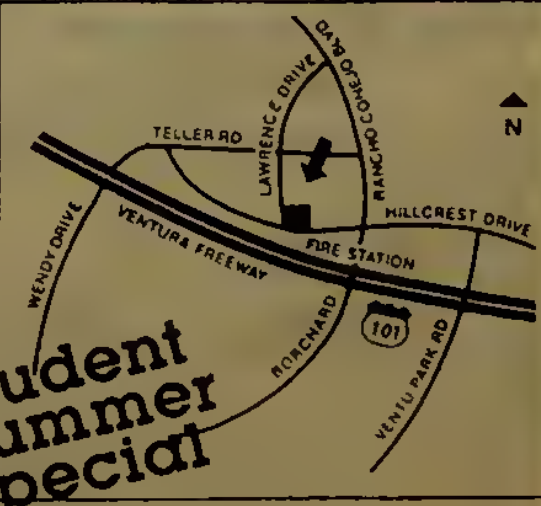
WRC Scholars. The Women's Resource Center and the American Association of University Women, Thousand Oaks branch, announce the following scholarship recipients: Janet Loraine Hawley, Rita Joanne Murphey, and Constance Marie Cervera. Congratulations to these excellent CLU students for their hard work and perseverance. These scholarships will be announced at Honors Day.




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
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Former First Lady honored

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Former President Ronald Reagan will join celebrities from the entertainment and sports worlds in CLU's salute to Nancy Reagan.

The former first lady will receive the Tom Landry Medal in ceremonies during CLU's Benefit Banquet to be held at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel, tonight. The medal will be presented to Mrs. Reagan by Dr. Landry, the former head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Landry Medal is awarded by CLU to those who are an inspiration to America's youth and who provide leadership through their Christian commitments.

Previous recipients include Bob Hope, Charles Schultz, Jim Murray, and Roger Staubach.

Others joining the May 3 tribute to Mrs. Reagan include Charlton Heston, Robert Stack, Robert Wagner, Jill Saint John, "Buddy" Ebsen and Steve Young.

Singer Pat Boone, co-chairperson of the National Day of Prayer on May 3, will deliver the invocation.

A reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. will precede the award to Mrs. Reagan and her keynote speech.



Students Bob Bolton, Mark Marius, and Tim Delsenkamp entertain themselves in Kingsmen

Park during Spring Fling Tuesday night. Photo by Steve Tynan.

Bartlett to appeal presidential election

*Mandy Hoggs
Echo Staff Writer*

The April 25 Senate meeting went into overtime as Senate members discussed Junior Lance Bartlett's appeal concerning his disqualification.

Bartlett sought an appeal through Senate. However, the Senate body approved the original decision of the Rules and Publicity Committee, and decided to let any further discussion be directed toward that committee.

"It's unfortunate," said Bartlett, "that it has taken this long for this to be resolved." Bartlett seeks an appeal because he feels that all the facts surrounding

his disqualification from the ASCLU presidential race, have not been considered.

"I had originally planned to address the Rules and Publicity Committee, but I was advised by Damon Vann to approach Senate," stated Bartlett.

ASCLU Vice President, Damon Vann, felt that approaching Senate would be best. However, after much discussion, it was decided that Bartlett should instead address the Rules and Publicity Committee.

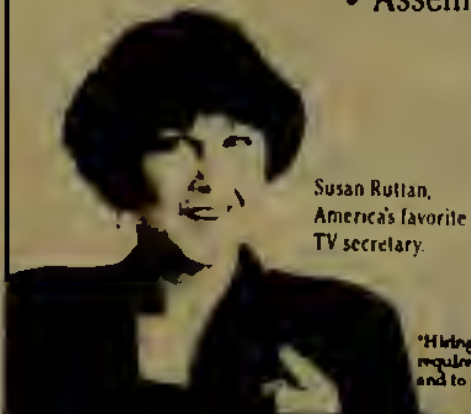
Bartlett plans to address the committee for a final appeal. He added, "The issue is based on fairness, and I'd like to see this resolved."

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Echo Staff Organizing for Fall 1990

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Come to the Echo organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10, to find out more, or contact Echo adviser Loran Lewis, Ext. 3451.

Alcohol policy change unlikely

Laura Perkins
Echo Staff Writer

Dean Kragthorpe admits that although he doesn't know how effective the school's alcohol policy is, there are no plans for changing it in the immediate future.

CLU has always had a policy banning alcohol on campus. Kragthorpe feels this policy is justified since the majority of students on campus are under 21.

According to Kragthorpe the goal of the alcohol policy is to create an atmosphere conducive to learning as opposed to partying.

Another reason for the strict policy is the cases of alcoholism on campus. Kragthorpe said there are probably around 90 to 120 cases of alcoholism on campus, as there would be in any typical community of this size.

Kragthorpe also noted that it is hard, however, to be able to tell who is an alcoholic and who is not because most alcoholics are secretive about their disease.

The use of a money fine for repeated alcohol offenders has been helpful in highlighting the problem, however, Kragthorpe says that they dislike having to resort to fear tactics. He would rather have an alcohol education program for offenders.

By and large Kragthorpe feels that the Resident Assistants are doing a good job in enforcing the alcohol policy. Although their job is tough they are doing their best in an admittedly sticky situation.

Bill Stott, the director of Residence Life, said the school approaches the alcohol policy as realistically as they can. Bill said, "We do the best we can to control abuse."



Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Kragthorpe. Photo by Marianne Naess.

Fitness begins at CLU

Eric Rutlin
Echo Staff Writer

How do you feel right now? Are you non-energetic? Are you sluggish during the day, or do you take frequent naps? If so, maybe your body is trying to tell you something. Your body may not be getting enough nutrients and exercise to keep it at its healthiest level.

Look at your current eating and exercising habits. Do you consider these habits healthy for you? Are you getting all the nutrition your body needs? Is your exercise level adequate so your body won't go to waste?

It's very important to keep an optimal level of health during college, mainly because you are shaping the habits of your adult-life, says CLU's Health Nutritionist Pera Jambazian. She also states that student's bodies are still "growing and developing" during college, so now is the time to make healthy habits.

Jambazian also gives certain percentages that a healthy college student's body would have: 55-60% carbohydrates, 10-15% proteins, and 25-30% fat.

The Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) states that the average male college student (ages 19-22, weighing around 155-165 lbs.) obtains around 1,600 to 1,800 calories per day. The average female college student (ages 19-22, weighing around 120 lbs.) consumes 1,200 to 1,450 calories per day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services wrote the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which gives some important points in good nutrition:

- 1) Eat a variety of foods daily. This assures nutritional balance.
- 2) Maintain an ideal weight to prevent health problems.
- 3) Avoid eating too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
- 4) Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber to prevent digestive disorders.
- 5) Avoid eating too much sugar. Obesity and tooth decay can come from this.
- 6) Avoid eating too much salt. It might increase your blood pressure.

Cardiovascular exercise, or exercise that strengthens the heart, is the most important type of activity one can do. It makes the at-rest pulse rate decrease, in essence, making the heart tougher so it does not have to beat as fast.

"Some form of cardiovascular exercise should be done at least three times a week for 20 minutes," says Jambazian. "Running, biking, hiking, even walking is good exercise as long as the person doing it enjoys it. If they don't, they won't stick with it."

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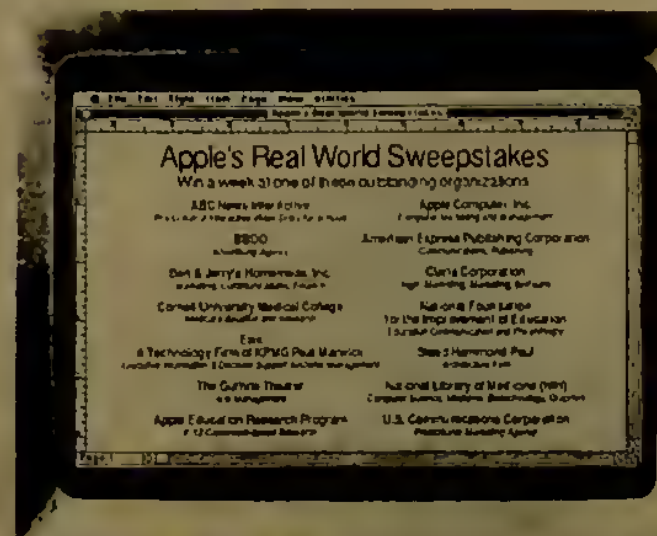
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Thursday, May 3, 1990



Workers have kept up a steady pace on chapel construction. The structure is planned to be finished January, 1991. Photo by Marianne Naess.

CLU officials say chapel is proceeding well

by Gary Marshall
Echo Staff Writer

The construction of the new chapel, which is taking place next to the library, is going very well to this point, university officials say.

"In the next few weeks, students will be able to see a lot of progress," said David Aubrey, vice president for Capital Programs.

According to Aubrey, there has been a bit of a delay caused by problems with water pressure, but it has now been corrected. CLU has obtained the necessary permits and the construction of the \$2.6 million structure is expected to move ahead very quickly.

"We're in good shape now that the foundation (of the chapel) has been poured," said Aubrey.

Barring any unforeseen problems, the chapel is expected to be completed by January 1991.

There are also plans for three other buildings to be constructed at CLU in the future.

According to Leon Scott, vice president of Business and Finance, a physical education complex, a creative arts building and an educational technology building are all in the plans for the future.

New CLU calendar comes equipped with dates

by Ed Bennett
Echo Staff Writer

Look out USC and UCLA, here comes CLU. Yes, even Cal Lutheran is going to have a calendar featuring the men and women of CLU.

Students voted two months ago on who would be in the calendar. It will, if all goes well, come out in September for the start of Fall semester.

There were two rounds of voting. In round one, the selection was narrowed to six guys and six girls per class. Only freshmen, sophomores and junior were involved in the voting.

In the second round, the students picked four from the

previous class finalists to come up with the 24 people who would appear in the calendar.

The calendar will be in black and white due to the high cost of color printing. The purchase cost will depend on the cost of production.

There will be 12 men and 12 women represented — a guy and girl per month. Included in the group of models will be two boyfriend-girlfriend couples posing together.

They are Ace Van Weesel and Debbie Hoskins, and Eric Berg and Mandy Boggs.

There also is a pair of sisters, Liz and Heather McClure. The back page of the calendar will include advertisements in order to help pay for the cost of production.

Schedule outlined for May 27 graduation

by Penney Stephens
Echo Staff Writer

Activities for California Lutheran University's 27th annual graduation day ceremonies to be held Sunday, May 27, on the Thousand Oaks campus, have been scheduled.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with the Baccalaureate Service in the Gym/Auditorium. The Rev. Mark Knutson, CLU campus pastor, will be the featured speaker.

During the service, the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace B. Cole will be presented with the university's Exemplar Medallion. This award is given to persons who serve as worthy models of a good and useful life to CLU students.

Following the Baccalaureate Service will be a graduation

brunch on the Pederson Ranch House Lawn sponsored by CLU's Alumni Association. Graduates are guests of the association, and parents and friends are invited to participate.

For ticket information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at (805) 493-3170.

Commencement ceremonies with keynote speaker President Jerry Miller, will begin at 1 p.m. in Mt. Clef Stadium.

During the ceremonies, the university will present John Gilbert, chairman of Told Corp. in Oxnard, with the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Gilbert has been a vital force in the development of Ventura County in the past decade.

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E.S.L. Teacher. Teach English to a class of 15 Brazilian H.S. students visiting for the summer. July 7-August 1st. 15 hrs/wk. \$175/wk.

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M20KOGLC.

Mortgage Consultants/Loan Rep. B3FD.

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Marine Biologist. M3CINP.

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For more info. contact Shirley McConnell at 493-3300.

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Women in Computing

FRENCH Dr. Alice Slayton Richter Hall
Interactive Multimedia

GEOLOGY Dr. Jim Boles P-102
Professor of Geology, U.C.S.B.

2:30 to 4:00 P.M.

MUSIC Dr. Larry Livingston K-1
Music Education Today

RELIGION Dr. Dirger Pearson Nygreen 6
Paganism's Last Stand In Medieval Scandinavia

3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

ART Mr. Bob Privitt Nygreen 3
X Marks the Spot: Making a Difference

BIOLOGY Dr. Steve Oppenheimer Richter Hall
Advances in Cancer Biology and Prevention

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Dr. Walter Beran Preus Brandt
Welcome to the Perestroika Party

ENGLISH Dr. John Wilson P-102
Ink on Paper: Poems on Japanese and Chinese Ink Paintings from the 5th to 19th Century

PSYCHOLOGY Dr. Michelle Cannis Nygreen 2
The Interface Between Medicine and Psychology.

SPANISH Dr. John Crow A-128
Latin America Today

4:00 to 5:00 P.M.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION Dr. Carol Nagy Jacklin Nygreen 1
Gender and Intellectual Abilities

HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE Dr. Dimitrije Djordjevic P-106
Democratic Changes in Eastern Europe

SOCIOLOGY Dr. William Satariano A-113
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Next year's senior class officers, left to right: President Llanie Vang, Secretary Stephanie Thune, Vice President Karen Mansfeld, and Treasurer Mark Anderson. Photo by Brett Quilter.



1990-91's junior class officers include: (L to R) Secretary Jenny Peters, Treasurer Liso Amenta,

President Amy Islander, and Vice President Stacy Weir. Photo by Meredith Keller.



1990-91 Sophomore class officers (L to R): President Won Yi, and Vice President Saro Williams. Treasurer Karin Enloe, Secretary Lauren Silvestri. Photo by Paul Schoenbeck.

Asian Club prepares authentic oriental cuisine for faculty

by Gary Kramer
Entertainment Editor

The meals consisted of authentic Cantonese and Mandarin cuisine.

The Asian Club of CLU sponsored a "Faculty feed" by supplying sack lunches to instructors on campus.

The lunches were pre-sold to teachers and delivered to their offices on Friday, April 20.

The club plans to sponsor similar events in the near future, but no dates have been set.

For more information on the Asian Club, contact Dr. Penchusec Ceofola in the English Department.

Campus Ministries to sponsor fast, walkathon

by Mike Deeth
Echo Contributing Writer

Campus Ministries is sponsoring a 24-hour fast May 5 and 6, and a Walkathon May 12 to combat the problems of hunger and homelessness in Southern California.

The fast will be from 6 p.m. Saturday, May 5, to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 6. A dinner will be served for participants immediately afterward.

The Walkathon, sponsored in part by Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, begins May 12 at CLU.

The funds gathered from these two events will be sent to Lutheran Food Services to assist people in need.

In 1989, Lutheran Social Services served more than 164,000 people in Southern California due to donations and sponsors for the Walkathon. These services included food, shelter, clothing and employment assistance.

"What Campus Ministries wants is to be able to do more of what we've been doing, but to do it better," says Campus Pastor Mark Knutson. "Hunger can be eliminated if we all work together."

For more information about the Campaign Against Poverty, call the Office of Campus Ministries at Ext. 3230, or come by the office in Regents 14.

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The right idea...Greg Maw

May 1990 brings new horizons to all students

In less than one month, many students will represent the class of 1990 of California Lutheran University in graduation ceremonies. This is something that happens every year, as one class comes in and another one goes out. It is something that sneaks up on us.

It seems like less than four years ago when I started here. Well, it was less than four years ago. Actually, the time has flown by as if it were just a matter of weeks. We all have such things coming up as papers to be completed, finals to be taken, jobs to be found for the summer, and farewells to be exchanged with friends. I know it doesn't seem that close with just a few weeks left, but the school year is almost over.

I do plan to write a sort of "farewell article" next week, so this isn't it. My purpose here is to open our eyes that a period of each of our lives is about to end, whether we are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. The freshmen are about to finish their first year away at school, which is a major accomplishment for many. A lot of them will not return to CLU, as they have either not met the school's expectations, or vice versa. The sophomores are about to become upper-classmen, which represents a different mode of thinking, both intellectually and socially. The juniors are about to become the standard-bearers of the

campus, as they enter their final year of education. This is the time they will either apply to graduate school, or try to buckle down a career job.

The current seniors have less than a month to prepare for the real world. Some of us are going to law school, medical school, or graduate business school. Others are finishing up with a guaranteed job on the horizon. Yet there are still some who are leaving this institution without the slightest idea of what they're going to do with their lives. This is a scary feeling, and one that will be realized by many college graduates in a matter of weeks.

What is the purpose of college? Is it to become more "educated" about the world around us? Is it to find the way to make the easiest money? Or is it a way to find a career that will make us happy? I think it is all three.

We could all become educated by reading books on our own. However, another part of this education is learned by living amongst others and working in an environment that is foreign when compared with our pre-college lives. We can all find a job that pays well out of high school, if that is our objective. One can get a job in construction, pumping gas, waitressing, bartending, working as a cashier, or on a manufacturing production line (just to mention a few)

without a college education. However, very few people will admit those are fulfilling careers for them that they enjoy. College is supposed to find us a career that makes us happy. Education and money should go hand in hand with that.

As we either finish up our careers, or attempt to complete it, we should all try to remember why we are here. It will be a big, lonely world if one does not have a good education. Education starts with grade one, and finishes whenever one feels they are ready to enter the real world. Some people feel they don't need to finish high school, others do, while others feel the need to go to college. There are even quite a few who need to go to grad school, because they are either not ready for the real world or feel they need that extra degree. And that is fine.

I don't have any real important points here to make, other than to just have your sights set on what that ultimate goal is, whether it be a teacher, a doctor, a lawyer, a movie star, or President of the United States. Now, it is especially important to keep these goals in mind, as we enter the "hell-month" of May. Summer will be a lot more pleasant for us all if we know we did our best.

Next week, I'll bid farewell to y'all.

CLU facilities long for improvement

by Paige Heagerty
Echo Staff Writer

Why would CLU want to increase enrollment? This is such a nice size for the University. In addition, there is a parking problem and over-crowded classes as it is. The fact is that the administration really has no choice but to increase the enrollment. Money is few and far between around here and nobody seems to know why.

Where does all that tuition money go? \$12,000 is a lot of money and some students pay up to \$15,000. For all the money we pay, don't you think we deserve a little more than what we offered here at Cal Lutheran.

For instance, our theater is the pits - flat out. My high school stage was bigger and it was in a smaller building than the barn this one is in. Even the athletic fields and weight room are an embarrassment. That's part of the reason why we can't attract more top athletics.

We are considered a good communications school within the classrooms, but our TV and radio departments are lacking. If you didn't know this before, the TV production shop is in a little hut attached to the SUB and the radio station can't be picked up on a receiver without a cable hook-up.

If Cal Lutheran expects to increase its enrollment, they are going to have to make some changes. The administration is going to have to handle our money a lot smarter than they are now. Good investments have to be made, which is a simple business process. If we can put the money into improving some of the

things I have talked about, we will definitely be a lot more attractive to any prospective students. We will be able to see a return within the first two years in which these improvements are made.

If you think I am against Cal Lutheran, you are wrong. I just am concerned with the welfare of this school. Because our tuition is so high and the standards are not up to par, we are in jeopardy of losing students. The enrollment is down from last year, even after we built a brand new residence hall.

What about other private schools that have about the same tuition? Loyola Marymount is a great school with great facilities and tradition. Why? Because they have been around longer? No. They have made proper investments in the proper places, thus they see a return from their investments. That's what it's all about. They have leverage, they can choose who they want to attend their college and who they do not want. It has become very easy to get into Cal Lutheran, so long as you have the money.

There really isn't much spirit around here since being a totally dry campus doesn't help, but by improving our campus, the spirit will increase. Our popularity will then grow and more students will want to come here. Hey, let's face it, a lot of students these days don't go to the school with the best religion classes and "capture the flag" tournaments, they go to the places that are "in" or have some kind of recognition and respect. It is unfortunate, but they would rather go to universities that people are familiar with, than universities with the best education.

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Notice:

Last Echo publication will be May 10th.

CLU's athletes deserve more

by Chris Matkin
Echo Staff Writer

NCAA recruiting violations. Proposition 48 problems for incoming freshmen. Athletes mysteriously driving expensive new cars. Welcome to college athletics.

The good news: none of this will ever happen at CLU. However, there is also bad news: athletes at CLU don't receive most of the privileges that other college athletes do.

Athletes at most schools are allowed to register for classes before other students. Because most athletic schedules are very demanding, participants' schedules are highly inflexible. Pre-registration ensures that an athlete will be able to take his/her classes at times that will not conflict with their activity.

Athletes at CLU do not register for classes early. They are forced to take whatever classes are left over at their time of registration. The result is that many athletes cannot fulfill their graduation requirements, and a fifth year of college becomes necessary.

Most schools provide at no cost pieces of equipment that are required uniform. This may include jerseys, hats, jackets, shoes, and pants or shorts. College is expensive enough without adding athletic expenses.

CLU does not provide all pieces of equipment that are required uniform. For instance, baseball players must provide their own black cleats and purchase one

of their jerseys. Shoes often cost over \$50 and the jersey price was \$30.

Athletic facilities such as gyms and fields at most colleges tend to be the very best that the school can offer. A good facility usually reflects pride that is taken in the program. Further, a good facility also tends to reflect a good program.

CLU's facilities, the gymnasium for one, are sub-standard. Most local high schools have a better gym that can seat more people. The gym was built when CLU opened over 30 years ago as a temporary facility to be used until a new one could be constructed.

So what does all of this mean? It means that athletes from CLU are starting one step behind the competition. The fact that CLU is also not allowed to award athletic scholarships only adds to the imbalance.

The result of all this is that CLU has a problem recruiting top-notch athletes. If it wasn't for tremendous recruiters, CLU would be left out in the cold.

Athletics are usually a source of pride among all students. Notre Dame football. Duke basketball. ASU baseball. The list goes on and on.

Athletics at CLU are really not a source of pride among the student body. Attendance is very low at most sporting events. The reason? CLU athletics are not the best they can be because the university is not willing to give to athletics what most schools do.



Water waste leads to water shortage

by Michael Rooney
Echo Staff Writer

There is a serious problem developing in Southern California and no one seems to care.

For the last five years, our annual rainfall has been far below average, meaning that a water shortage is not far behind.

In Santa Barbara, they have already begun a water-rationing program because the problem is so severe. In the counties of Ventura and Los Angeles countless warnings have been issued to the public for voluntary water conservation. Mandatory conservation is the next logical step.

The question I have to ask is why there is a shortage in the first place. I refuse to believe it is solely because of the lack of rainfall. However, I do believe it is due to the lack of concern most people have for conservation.

After all, water is the most abundant resource we have and it has always been there when we have needed it, right? That has been the case so far, but the way water has been, and is being misused, the availability of water is in grave jeopardy.

Do we really need to hose off driveways when a broom will do the same thing? Do we really need to keep water-hungry plants in our gardens when there are plants just as beautiful that do not require as much water? Do we need to continually take 20 minute showers when five minute showers will do?

The answer to all these questions is no, but people still insist on doing them mainly because it would take too much effort to do otherwise. Simple things such as fixing leaking water faucets can save up to 250 gallons a week. If you do your math correctly, that is 3000 gallons of water a year that is completely useless.

You see, the problem does not lie in the lack of water, but in how the water is being used. It is up to all of us to conserve water, if in no other way than to use it wisely.

Our neighbors in Santa Barbara have cut back on their water consumption by 40%, yet it is still not enough. If we do not wise up quickly, we will be in the same boat as them, probably without any water to float on.

Letters

Aggravated response

Gosh Jordy, I know what you mean about our newly refurbished cafeteria. I was absolutely shocked to see that the sign above our previously wholesome milk had gone from "homogenized" to just plain "homo." Now, I assume that this move was not meant to suggest that our milk was homophobic, but at the same time, I was also quite thankful that I drank non-fat milk.

You know, I was so amazed at the stupidity and unbelievable closed-mindedness of your article that I almost had to laugh. Yet, at the same time, I was so angry after reading it that I wanted to be the first one to respond in vehement opposition.

Let me just say that lesbianism is not the lifestyle I would choose for myself, but that if all men repulsed me to the extent that you did with your article, I might be forced to reconsider.

I don't want this letter to take the space of other responses that may very possibly (and hopefully) be still angrier than mine, but I do want to make one more point. If you are as ideal of a Christian as you claim to be, and seem so fond of quoting scripture, maybe you need to ponder when Jesus said in Mark 12:31, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In fact, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," (12:30) is the second of the Ten Commandments.

But, don't worry, Jordy. Even though you are obviously plagued by insecurity and fear, just remember Psalm 41:3 - "The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing: thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness."

Homophobia is a sickness, but it can be cured.

Lori Radcliff

Audio equipment not up to par

The following letter was addressed to President Miller and Facilities, and a copy was sent to the Echo:

Again, while listening to the speakers at the recent Pulitzer Symposium, I was reminded how shoddy the podium and microphone setup is. First, the podium needs an oiling to cover up the scratches which mar the front and sides, and then, black paint on the base to hide the large, triangular portion that has been chipped off.

Second, in watching the speakers trying to negotiate their hands, notes and water glass over or under the boom holding the microphone, I was reminded of your promise three years ago to secure a microphone stand to be attached to the desk, with a goose-neck to get it out of the way of hands, etc., and to adjust for height, and also a microphone that would be omni-directional to catch the voice from a person who switches from side to side while speaking.

Finally, couldn't these be done immediately, before the next event? It is a continual embarrassment for CLU to host such excellent programs while presenting such a shabby and awkward "public face" to our guests on campus.

Ernst F. Tonsing, Ph.D.
Department of Religion

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The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. All letters to the editor must be delivered to the Echo office by 5:00 pm on Friday to be in the following week's issue.
.....

TV programming turns out sparkling season

by Jennifer Goldberg
Echo Staff Writer

Television. You know that square box many of us TV junkies sit in front of, hour upon hour, everyday (myself included). Well, it's almost near the end of another fun and enlightening season on "the telly." And I just know the burning question in all of your minds is.... what is hot on TV this year?

I'm going to try and tackle this incredibly grueling question, with a little help from some top critics in the TV biz (we all met and tried to sort out this dilemma over some chips and dip). Just kidding, TV guide nabbed them first for their article on the same thing. But, you can really tell what's hot on TV by just talking to friends and ask what they are watching. I bet 10 to 1 that they are all basically watching the same shows.

One show that is definitely in the top of the hot category is "America's Funniest Home Videos." Hosted by actor/comedian Bob Saget, this TV show is actually made by the American public. People every day send in their tapes of bloopers and blunders that happen at home. During the latter end of the show the producers pick the three funniest videos and the audience votes. The winner is awarded a \$10,000 prize. They can later go on to win a grand prize of \$100,000. Winning videos have included everything from a baby crooning a Frank Sinatra tune to a kid spitting on his birthday cake to extinguish the candles. I have seen this show a couple of times and it is rather funny. You can't help but laugh at the strange things that go on in some of America's homes. Like a dog at the end of a dance line doing the Bunny Hop? Makes

you wonder about America's families.

Another hot show is "The Simpsons." the show is a spin-off of those great cartoon characters first featured on the Tracey Ullman show. Now Bart and family have a half hour of antics on Sunday nights, just before "Married with Children." "The Simpsons" craze has just begun. You can now see Bart t-shirts, posters, and other memorabilia everywhere. Even that credible show "A Current Affair" (with top notch journalist Maury Povitch) did a segment about the bad boy Bart. Must have been a slow day for trash TV because they had fake pictures of Bart getting thrown out of bars and sitting in police cars. They even talked to Bart's bodacious "former girlfriend" about his personal life. They also spoke with his "director" about what a tough guy Bart is to work with. The sad thing is that this stupid spoof was sort of funny and better than any stories about Donald and Ivana. I'm sure "The Simpsons" craze is going to get even bigger. Watch out "Batman!"

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is the second band of cartoon characters to hit it big this season on the tube. The pizza-eating clan can be seen weekday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. From what I have heard, all our mutant friends do is eat a heck of a lot of pizza and beat up regular ninja people. You know the guys in the black suits with nunchuks and those sharp star things. Whatever happened to normal cartoons like "The Superfriends?" I do have to say the mutant guys are cute though. If the daily show doesn't quench your need for these guys you can see their movie in local theatres. I might see this movie to see what these creatures are all about. Nah, instead of spending six bucks I'll just watch the cartoon sometime.

In the talk-show circuit the new crowned king is Arsenio Hall. Pat Sajak, Oprah Winfrey, and Phil Donahue are now out, according to "TV Guide." Even our buddy Geraldo Rivera has covered every sex cult imaginable and seems to be floundering for a topic. Arsenio Hall is a fresh face with a lot of talent. He has some great guests on that you know you would never see on other talk shows. What other host would have a section of the audience called "the dog pound" and an alter ego named "Chunky-A?" He has a lot of energy which makes him a lot of fun to watch.

Other hot shows are "Doogie Howser M.D.," "Thirtysomething," and of course "Murphy Brown," and "L.A. Law." These shows have had tremendous success in the past year and hopefully will continue to do so. Even "Saturday Night Live" is back on the upswing after some mediocre years. Much of this has to do with the success of "the Church Lady" and "Wayne's World." I'm glad because I think there is some great talent on the show.

Many new shows just began in mid-season, and some predictions of hot shows have been made. "Twin Peaks" is one. This new night-time soap is really going to update and give a facelift to the run-of-the-mill regular epics such as "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest." "Equal Justice" and "Capital News" are predicted to take the public by storm. Good luck to these and all of the new shows appearing.

Now you know, if you didn't already, the hot shows that are on TV. Since the season is almost over I'm sure we will have many new shows and new episodes of old shows to weigh against each other and start predicting the hot shows for next year.

CLU's 1990 Music Festival continues this week

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo Staff Writer

Monday, April 30, was an exciting day for CLU's Music Department, as Music Festival '90 was opened by a Student Recital in Preus-Brandt Forum. The

following performances will be held May 6, 7, 9, in the Gym-Auditorium, and all will face a political issue.

"The festival is a tribute to the new-found freedom of Eastern Europe," Chair of the Music Department,

Dr. Elmer Ramsey said, and added that the May 6 and 7 performances will be quite similar, so the audience might want to pick just one concert to attend.

The concert on Sunday, May 6, starts at 3 p.m., while the following one on Monday, begins at 8 p.m.

Part I features the CLU Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Ramsey, and contains Symphony No. 40 in G minor by W.A. Mozart, and Catskill Legend by Paul Whear.

The following Fugue in G minor by J.S. Bach is under direction of Student Conductor Edward B. Wahl. The first section is concluded with Festival Prelude by Alfred Reed, conducted by student Jerry Fletcher.

Part II is presented by CLU Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel. A piece by Valclav Nelhybel, The Gallows Tree, warms up for Four Slovak Folk Songs by Bela Bartok.

The final section, performed by both the University Choir and Orchestra, features Te Deum by Antonin Dvorak. The soprano solo is by CLU Graduate Lynn Youngren, while voice instructor in the Voice Department, Ken Knight is baritone.

The last concert on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Gym-Auditorium, will feature the CLU Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Daniel Gecting. The band will play The Symphony For Band by Hindemith, featuring Larry Johansen on trumpet.

The CLU Jazz Band will turn up this evening, together with the big event, the famous jazz vocalist Julie Kelly. She made the Jazz Top 20 with one of her three albums, "Never Let Me Go."

The entire Music Department has been preparing the festival, which undoubtedly will be CLU's music adventure of the month.

"The idea of choosing Eastern Europe as the main theme all began with a selection of one piece from Te Deum, and it all developed from there," Fritschel stated.



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Plan ahead to laugh with 'Twelfth Night'

by Lari Radcliff
Echa Staff Writer

When a theater has only 100 seats for each show, seats tend to fill fairly quickly. Approximately fifty people each night were turned away from CLU's Spring Dance Show, "Gotta Dance," in March. If you were among them, you may want to plan ahead and reserve your tickets before you get to the Little Theatre to see CLU's production of William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," which opens tonight at 8 p.m.

"It really is a good idea to plan a little ahead of time," said Michael Arndt, CLU Drama department Chair and director of the play, "especially for this show, not only because it is very well done, but because many professors are requiring their students to attend."

It is a unique experience to see a Shakespearean play at CLU because the Drama department only does one every four years. But while many people are not accustomed to the language of Shakespeare, Arndt feels that the show has something to offer everyone.

"The language of the play is already comic," Arndt said, "but we're also doing a lot of slapstick---a lot of broad, physical humor."

Much of the silliness centers around Feste, the clown of the play, played by Kelly Foran. Arndt has split the clown into three separate characters. Feste's



Jestering up laughs, Twelfth Night begins a six night engagement an May 5. Photo by Jennifer Levan.

central character has an alter ego, played by Chris Bloom.

"The alter ego is not seen by any of the characters in the play---only by the audience," Arndt said. "He

becomes sort of like a 'Harpo Marx' kind of character."

The third element of the character is a puppet, whose voice will be that of Bloom, and whose physical actions will be controlled by Foran.

While the clowns will sing, dance, and juggle, the other principal characters will also be very physical comedy-oriented.

Arndt is also very pleased with the visual look of the show. The glossy black set with mirrored walls is, as Arndt claims, "really quite striking." The simple arrangement of the set will remain throughout the play, with different settings portrayed solely through creative changes in lighting and sound.

The play will include original music by Matt Burgess, written in the style of the Elizabethan period.

Arndt said that the costumer, Lolita Ball, has outdone herself with the costumes, which are "a combination of modern dress, but very definitely Elizabethan."

Makeup, which was designed by Paula Mendrala, is another essential part of the play. Some of the actors will appear very different in their character's role, like Kevin P. Kern, whose character will appear to be 50-60 pounds heavier than Kern, and losing hair.

The staging for the show is done very much like traditional Elizabethan theater in the sense that it uses a "thrust," or "three-quarter-round" stage, with the audience on three sides. This is the first time this type of staging has been tried in the Little Theatre.

"It puts the audience very, very close to the actors, almost like being on stage with them," Arndt said, "which was done during Elizabethan times. Dukes and nobles actually sat on stage with the actors."

Audience members will often be involved with the characters, who may refer to someone in the audience, speaking directly to them, or even sitting on someone's lap.

"The audience will really be pleased with all of these elements of the show, I think," Arndt said, "because I think Shakespeare is written initially to operate on many levels. And audiences tend to operate on different levels, whether it's the level of poetic language, puns, regular communication language, a visual level, or on a physical level. Remember though, the audience can view the play from any level, but the play is understandable at all levels."

In addition to tonight's performance, there will be 8 p.m. performances on May 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12, and a 2 p.m. matinee on May 13 in the Little Theatre. Reserving tickets for the comedy requires placing a refundable \$1.00 deposit at the box office (ext. 3410). For additional information, contact the Drama department at ex. 3415.

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Mutant Turtles invade America

by Penny Rittenhouse
Echo Staff Writer

They lurk on toy store shelves. Their beady little eyes stare at you from cereal boxes in the grocery stores. And now they can be seen at almost every movie theater across the nation.

What are they? The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It's a new craze that has parents screaming for help, and their children yelling, "Cowabunga Dude!"

Just what is it that makes these reptilian superheroes such a success? No one knows, even the creators, Peter Laird and Kevin Eastman admit that they never thought the creatures, which they invented jokingly one night, would turn into the huge success it has.

The Ninja Turtles first appeared as a black and white comic strip seven years ago. Since then, "turtlemania" has swept across the world. In fact, in 1988 the turtles became stars in their own television cartoon broadcast in dozens of countries from Brazil to Australia and is ranked the number one animated show here in the United States.

The Ninja Turtles' popularity led to a multimillion dollar merchandising campaign. Products were invented almost instantly, everything from the number one-selling action figures to pajamas, cereal, shampoo, skateboards, and even Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle frozen pizza. And of course a Ninja Turtle game for Nintendo, selling more than 1.4 million copies.

As if this isn't enough, you can now view the green crusaders in action at your local movie theater. Box offices are selling out of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movie which has already grossed \$86 million since its March 30 release.

The stars of the movie are four turtles: Leonardo, Raphael, Donatello, and Michaelangelo, cleverly named after the Renaissance artists. Through their wisecracking attitudes and martial arts expertise, the turtles have captured the hearts of children of all ages.

However, it has parents in an uproar. They feel that the Ninja Turtles have a negative effect on their children.

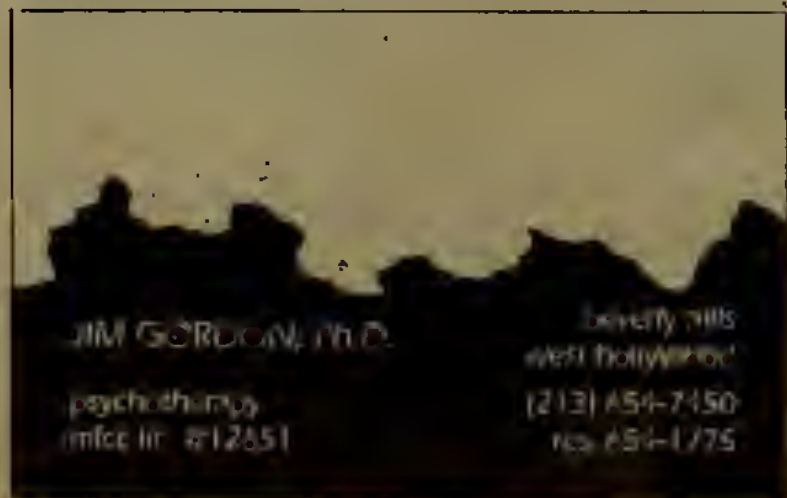
"All my 3-year-old child has talked about since she saw the movie is guns, killing, and violence," says a local Thousand Oaks mother.

Although the movie is geared toward a young audience, it includes 194 acts of violence in 96 minutes.

"The martial arts should be used for the sole purpose of defense, kids are getting the wrong idea," said another angry resident.

Many parents agree that aside from the constant begging for more Ninja Turtle toys, kids are going too far with turtle fever.

There are others who feel that the Ninja Turtles are more positive than most of what's out there today. Unlike most action-packed movies, you won't find any blood or real gorey scenes in this one. The use of language like "excellent" and "awesome" in place of R-rated words is also a positive aspect of the movie.



Lawrence and the Lads perform at the Spring Fling. Photo by Steve Tynan.

Hooker turns sophisticate in 'Pretty Woman'

by Anette Fuglesang
Echo Staff Writer

We all remember Richard Gere selling his body in "The American Gigolo." However, this time roles are reversed when Gere as the powerful businessman, Edward Lewis, picks up the happy Hollywood Boulevard hooker Vivian Ward (Julia Roberts), and turns her into a beautiful, sophisticated high-class woman in Touchstone's success movie "Pretty Woman."

This glamorous comedy, based on a script by J.F. Lawton, is really just a modern Cinderella. It offers a glossier version of prostitution, as the wisdom and charm of a hooker along with the right clothes, is all it takes to capture the world.

Edward's cold and impersonal image is changed overnight, just because he is inspired by Vivian's kindness and view of life.

There is no doubt that Julia Roberts steals the show, with her vivid, sensual and magnetic personality. Director Garry Marshall certainly takes advantage of her stunning beauty and features her long, pretty legs from every possible view.

"I definitely go for commercially buyable films," Gere said recently, and that is exactly what "Pretty

Woman" is all about.

After 21 years as an actor, Gere obviously doesn't take himself too seriously anymore. If he did, he wouldn't have chosen a movie with such a weak and gentle content which doesn't require too much good acting.

Julia Roberts, who was Oscar-nominated for best supporting actress in "Steel Magnolias," gets a chance to win some further admiration as a sexy actress in the same class with Michelle Pfeiffer and Kim Basinger.

Edward's own description of the couple, "we both screw people for money," is very characteristic, and says a lot about how deep this movie really is(n't). However, Vivian's class-breaking moves and comments among the upper class really give you a good laugh.

The touching love scenes from the night at the opera to the way Edward begs Vivian to stay, really capture the heart of the audience. Gere's strong sex appeal, Roberts' classic beauty and the fancy surroundings of Beverly Hills give "Pretty Woman" a perfect setting, and helps the movie along.

Even though this is an average entertainment movie far away from reality, it probably will seduce a lot of entertainment seekers in their search for two hours of humor and romance.

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Thursday, May 3, 1990

Thunderettes-on-ice to play hostess to UCLA Bruins



by Paige Heagerty
Echo Staff Writer

Hockey is back and you'll never believe who will be carrying the sticks and doing the checks. It will be a little more mellow than the "Thunder on Ice," more like a rain storm with gale force winds. CLU's most adventurous women have signed up to play against UCLA's finest women hockey players. So far there have been 24 sign-ups from CLU and only 10 from UCLA.

The game, which is "strictly for fun," will be held at the Conejo Ice Rink on Friday, May 11th at 6:30 p.m. After the game there will be a party at Golden Crust with free pizza.

According to hockey coach Wayne Frye, the CLU girls don't see this game as "just for fun." They have already started working out and practicing for their game with the female Bruins.

The idea came from Frye's promotional workshop class. "This is an excellent idea for promotion because it is so different, you can't help but to see it for yourself," said Devon Schutzler, a student of Frye's.

Rumor has it that the "Monster" of CLU hockey, Griff Boyster, will be one of the officials and Garret "Dr. Death" Gross will be one of the coaches at the match.

Womens hockey squad from left to right: (top) Jeanine Myles, Torunn Ronniksen, Bobbi Beck, Raquel Hummel, (bottom) Deborah Abern, Kjersti Hornnes, Shelly Hall, Kris Rofferty, Jill Sorgen, and Penny Rittenhouse.

Photo by Paul Schoenbeck.

Cal Lutheran golf pulls off one stroke win

by Dean Martinez
Echo Staff Writer

The Kingsmen Golf Team have pulled off a one stroke victory against Occidental College, 407 to 406.

The Kingsmen took a close and well battled victory because of a scoring mistake by Occidental. As freshman Troy Hendrix said, "it was a squeaker."

The Kingsmen's troubles came with senior Craig Fortin's sudden shoulder injury and junior Brian Peterson's flu bug. Also, Hendrix was out due to class conflicts with tee off times.

But the Kingsmen were not about to be done in by injury nor sickness. This time it would be the case of a missed stroke scoring mistake by Occidental College.

Such a controversy has not been heard of since the 1972 Masters match between Jack Nicholas and hopeful Ben McDonald. This one proved to be a great disappointment by Oxy but a strong, well-deserved victory for the Kingsmen.

If you'd like to "catch the Kingsmen" at work, drop by the Los Robles Golf Course any time this week. They are battling for a playoff berth between all the teams in a final round tournament throughout the weekend. The team encourages you to come and show your support.

Schedules may be picked up at the desk of Greg Siler, CLU Sports Information Director. Check out the excitement.

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Bernard closes in on new CLU record, despite injury

by Tim Miller
Echo Staff Writer

After six-and-a-half critical training weeks of which Darren Bernard was absent due to a hamstring injury, he jumped across the finish line of the 400 meter race at Pomona Pitzer on April 22, taking first place with ease and missing the track record by one-tenth of a second with a time of 46.97. Bernard was also very close to his own CLU record.

Bernard commented, "I think the end of the race proved to me and anyone who doubted me, that I could do it, and I didn't need to warm up to get in shape."

The cause of Bernard's hamstring injury is due to the fact that he didn't take a break from running from May '88 to August '89. Bernard flew to Europe right after track season ended at CLU last year and competed internationally.

"I guess it finally caught up with me," Bernard added. "Some people's hearts would have failed them, but for me it was my hamstring."

Bernard's goal is to become the fastest M.D. in the 400 meters. When he finishes school here he hopes to continue his education at Cambridge University in England, where he has been asked to run. He is still deciding between sports medicine and psychology.

Bernard grew up in Croydon, twelve miles south of central London. As a runner, he was inspired by an Army sergeant who won a silver medal in the 4x400 meters in the 1984 Olympics. They used to practice

together on a dirt track very much like CLU's. In 1982 Bernard came to the states and attended Thousand Oaks High School. He still holds the record for the 200 meter dash there.

In August of 1992, Bernard plans to be at the

Olympic trials held at a stadium in Birmingham, England. He hopes to be one of the first two runners to cross the finish line there so that he can run in the

'92 Olympics for Britain.

CLU to host District tournaments

courtesy of Sports Information Director

CLU will be hosting two tournaments over the weekend. The tournaments include District 3 playoffs in softball and women's tennis.

This will be the fourth year in a row that Cal Lutheran will host the softball playoffs at Gibello field, on the west end of campus. The Regals have won the last two district titles, and recently clinched the 1990 regular season district title.

The tournament winner will be the team who wins two out of three games. The first game of the series will be played at 11:00 a.m. on Friday. Game #2 will take place 30 minutes after the conclusion of game #1, and in the case of a split, game #3 will be played at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The Regals' opponent for the district tournament was decided in a game between Cal Baptist College and

Christ College Irvine. Cal Baptist took the victory 3-1. Those two teams tied for the Golden State Athletic Conference title, which entitles the winner to advance to the district tournament.

The Women's Tennis Team will also be hosting District 3 championships this weekend. It will be a five team tournament consisting of Biola University, CLU, Mount Saint Mary's College, Point Loma Nazarene College, and Westmont College. Tournament play will begin today at 9:00 a.m. The top four seeds are: 1) Carolyn Clayton from Westmont, 2) Kim Wright from Pt. Loma Nazarene, 3) Joey Dooley from Cal Lutheran, and 4) Sharon Reyes from Biola.

The first two rounds of singles and doubles will be played today. Quarter finals and semi-finals of singles and semi-finals of doubles will be played tomorrow and championship matches will be played on Saturday. Action begins at 9:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Biola v-ball edges out CLU's netters

by Lane Reed
Echo Staff Writer

Saturday night, April 28, the men's volleyball team played a tough match against Biola University. CLU started off slow, losing the first two games, but gained their momentum back and grabbed the next two.

In the fifth game, CLU was losing 11-14, but rallied for four points to push the score to 15-14 in favor of CLU. However, Biola battled back for three, to win the match 17-15.

CLU's current record is 4-4, which is similar to last year's. A positive impact on the team this year has been the coaching, which was lacking last year.

The men's team has four sponsor-coaches that have really made a difference in their play: Rober Haar, who played volleyball while attending CLU and is now an admissions counselor; Hector Nieves, the women's cross-country and track coach; and Jenifer Larson and Kristi Moothardt, current CLU students.



The CLU men's volleyball club in its first year back. The club record is now 4-4, and anticipates success in

All the coaches have brought unity and experience to the team.

The team lacks height but makes up for it in hard

the upcoming season. Photo by Jukka Hellsten.

work and good athletic skills. They also have a few big hitters whom greatly add to the performance of the team.

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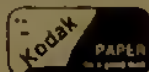
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Women's track to attack District, Nationals

by Eric Bowman
Echo Staff Writer

It's almost time for the District track meet to be held at Azusa Pacific on May 10-12 and for the National Qualifiers that will be held on May 24-26 at Stephenville, Texas on the Tarleton State University campus.

Lisa Askins, a sophomore, made Districts in the 3000 meters for her time of 11:17.40. She also made Nationals in the half marathon with the time of 1:25:56.

Pam Beaver, also a sophomore, is going to Districts for her scores in the high jump (4'10"), 100 meter hurdles (16.70), 200 meters (27.26), and for setting a new school record in the 400 meter hurdles (65.81).

Sophomore Heidi Peterson will be going to Districts for scoring 2:27.57 in the 800 meters, 4:55.77 in the 1500 meters, and 10:53.61 in the 3000 meters.

Tania Love, a freshman, will go for her times in the

100 and 200 meter dashes, 13.06 and 27.00 respectively.

Junior Dena Pierce is going to Districts for her times in the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. She will also go to the Nationals race with the time of 1:34:58 in the half marathon.

Senior Amy Rico made Districts in the 200 and 400 meter dashes with times of 26.21 and 58.75 respectively.

Susan Bluhm was another senior to make it into the Districts for her times in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes with times of 12.85, 26.08 and 58.35 respectively.

Francine Byrne, a senior, set a new school record in the half marathon with a time of 1:25:41 which earned her a spot in the Nationals race. She will also be going to Districts for the 3000 and 5000 meter runs.

In the 4x100 meter relay, Beaver, Rico, Love, and Bluhm set a new school record with the time of 49.6 and earned a competing spot in Districts.

Saints sign Whitney

by Paige Heagerty
Echo Staff Writer

Ken Whitney, the 6'4", 295-pound lineman for the CLU football team, was recently picked up as a free agent by the New Orleans Saints. Whitney will be leaving for rookie camp next week. If he does well there, don't be surprised to see the big man in a Saints uniform this fall playing against the likes of the World Champion 49ers or the L.A. Rams.

According to Whitney, if things don't work out with the Saints, then the Raiders could pick him up as a defensive lineman.

Right now, Whitney just feels good that he has got the opportunity to play pro. He also said that he was pleased with the contract that his agent helped him arrange. "Almost any amount is good at this stage of my career," he said.

Whitney's mother was especially proud when she heard the news. "Now I have a chance to help her out like I've always wanted," Whitney added.

Whatever happens, this will definitely be Whitney's last semester at CLU.

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Kingsmen win to clinch playoff seed

by Robert Lapuyade
Echo Staff Writer

After all the long hours of practicing, lifting weights and playing games, the Kingsmen are one game away from the District 3 playoffs.

CLU must win one game this week against either Southern Cal. College or Christ College-Irvine to make the playoffs. The playoff format is a four-team double elimination tournament, with the winner of the tourney going to the Regional tournament in Washington.

"Making the playoffs is the first step to winning the national championship," said relief ace Chris Matkin, "and that is our goal."

Cal Lutheran is going in to these important games on a roll, as the Kingsmen have won 12 out of their last 14 games, including two out of three last week. CLU swept a doubleheader from Pomona-Pitzer, winning 9-3 and 5-2, while losing an important game to Biola University 7-4.

The game with Biola was the toughest loss of the season for CLU, blowing a four-run lead in the late innings. A Kingsmen win over Biola would have assured the team a playoff spot a week early.

"We had the game in the bag," said team captain Jeff Brouette, "and we blew it, pure and simple."

CLU was winning 4-0 in the eighth inning, when Biola scored seven unanswered runs in the bottom half of the inning, five of them unearned. The bright spots for CLU were Mike Clark's seven shutout innings and Pete Washington's three-for-five including a homerun.

In the first game vs. Pomona, the Kingsmen scored nine runs in the first two innings to put the game away. Dave Leonhardt and Washington led the attack. Leonhardt had three hits and three RBI's while Washington hit his ninth homer and had three RBI's.

Dean Martinez ran his record to 4-0 by allowing two hits and no runs in his four innings of work.

In the nightcap, Tim Wimbish improved his record to 5-1 with the complete game win. He allowed five hits and two walks while striking out five.

Kingsmen notes: CLU's record is 25-11 overall and 10-7 in District 3 play. The Kingsmen's last home game is today vs. Southern Cal. College at 3:00 p.m. District 3 Playoffs began May 10, the site will be TBA.

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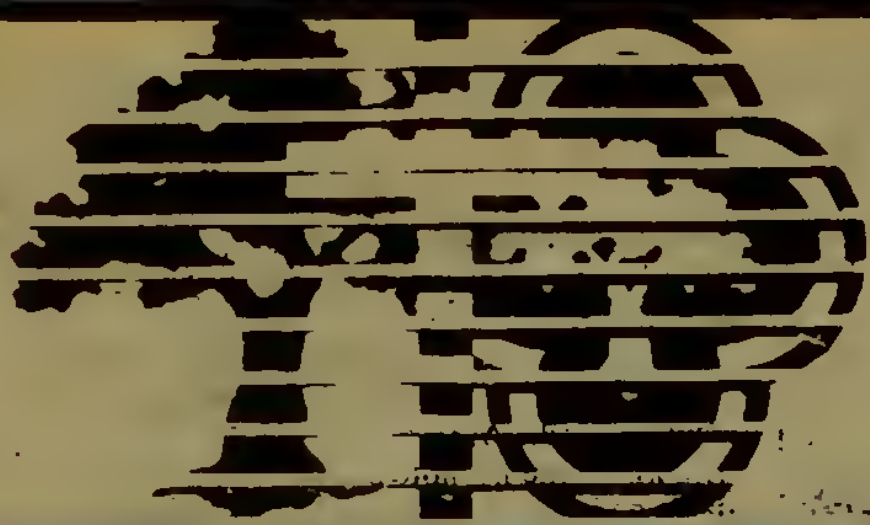
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Reagan receives Landry medal at CLU Benefit Banquet May 3



From L to R: CLU President Jerry H. Miller, former President Reagan, former first lady and 1990 Landry Medal awardee Nancy Reagan, and Jack Wise,

Chairman of the CLU Board of Regents. Photo by Lillian Nardgaard.

NEWSBRIEFS

Norwegian National Day, Norway's day of independence, will be celebrated on May 17 with a parade along Memorial Parkway at 4 p.m. A speech by ANSA President Trond Hamre will be in Kingsmen Park after the parade. Tre ganger HURRA for 17 Mai!

Festival of Women in the Arts - It's not too late to participate in the Festival of Women in the Arts. The opening show is Monday, May 14, at 10 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum, with a visual arts show in the library continuing throughout the week. Contact the Women's Resource Center for more information at Ext. 3345.

The All-University Chapel will be held for the last time this year Wednesday, May 16 at 10:10 a.m. The Rev. Erling Wold, Senior Mentor from the Religion Department, will speak.

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' continues with performances tonight, May 10 through Sunday, May 13, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (free with CLU ID) and can be reserved by calling the box office after 1 p.m. at Ext. 3410.

Graduation Ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 27. The activities start with a Baccalaureate Service at 10 a.m. in the gym. Following the service will be the Graduation Brunch on the Pederson Ranch House Lawn. Graduates, parents and friends are invited. For ticket information, call the Office of Alumni at Ext. 3170. Commencement ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mt. Clef stadium.

Cruisin' with Cruise - Are you feeling the pressure of finals? Come down to the SUB Saturday, May 12, from 6 p.m. - midnight for a Tom Cruise film festival. There will be free popcorn and drinks for all in attendance.

The **Scandinavian Festival** will be held all day Saturday, May 12, beginning at 10 a.m. Come celebrate Scandinavian heritage and the heritage of the Conejo Valley. Festive music, traditional food, arts and crafts, lectures and dancing will be featured.

Goodbye Grams will be on sale May 14 - 17 in the cafe at lunch and dinner. Send a goodbye message to that special person you'll miss over summer or that may be graduating.

A school-wide **Echo Meeting** will be held Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. All students interested in being involved in next year's Echo please attend. Money and scholarships available.



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CLU awards Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign

by Kristi Johnson
Echo Managing Editor

Former first lady Nancy Reagan received the Thomas Landry Medal during CLU's twelfth annual Benefit Banquet last Thursday evening at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The Landry Medal, named in honor of Pro Football Hall of Fame Coach, Dr. Thomas W. Landry, was established by CLU to honor those who are an inspiration to America's youth. The recipients are individuals who provide leadership and inspiration through strong Christian commitment and who distinguish themselves through the integrity of their personal lives and careers.

Dr. Landry personally presented the award to Mrs. Reagan in recognition of her work against drug abuse through her "Just Say No To Drugs" campaign. Mrs. Reagan was accompanied by former President Reagan and a guest list of movie and sports celebrities and civic and community leaders who attended the ceremonies.

According to CLU President Jerry H. Miller, "Nancy Reagan has taken a hard, straight look at the scourge of drugs and substance abuse in our nation, especially among America's youth, and has drawn all people together to stand up and join in the effort to save a generation."

Following her acceptance of the award, Mrs. Reagan delivered a soft-spoken but nonetheless hard-hitting speech on the importance of the "Just Say No" campaign: "This is something that's very important to me and something of enormous consequence to our nation and our world...and that's the drug epidemic. It's a problem that has no boundaries," she began.

Regarding foreign involvement in the drug epidemic, Mrs. Reagan said, "I don't think we can blame other nations for America's problem." To find the problem, she explained, "...we've had to look no further than our own communities, our neighbors, our sons and daughters. And to get serious about stopping illegal drugs, there can be no substitute for focusing on the user."

"The cocaine cartel begins in the streets...it's the drug user who makes the cartel possible, who provides the market, who funds the enterprise. If we cannot stem the American demand for drugs, there will be little hope of preventing foreign drug producers from fulfilling that demand," she stated.

Mrs. Reagan commented, "as tragic as drugs are for the individual family, I believe that drugs are equally destructive to the family of nations...it's a global battle and we will win it, one child at a time. We must teach our children to say no to drugs, and give them the strength to do that. And they must say no from the very beginning, when they learn to read and write."

"Of course," she said, "I don't believe just saying no is the whole answer. The whole answer obviously involves education and treatment, parent involvement,

many things. But if we can get more and more children to say no, maybe someday we won't need treatment centers. Somewhere, somebody must begin to say no.

"My chief concern is for...the children of America and the world, that they'll choose life and learn to live in the world that God made, not in the nightmare world of drugs. And we must teach them to believe in themselves. Self-esteem, combined with a clear knowledge of the dangers of drugs, is the best inoculation against drug abuse," she maintained.

To parents and other adults in the position to influence children, she advised, "be absolutely unyielding and inflexible in your opposition to drug use...be adamant and angry in your opposition to the drug culture and those who apologize for it. You have a responsibility to be intolerant of drugs."

Mrs. Reagan stated, "I do not believe in the legalization of drugs for our country...and that's the way it should remain."

Actors Robert Stack and Charlton Heston paid special tribute to Mrs. Reagan during the banquet ceremonies and impressionist Fred Travalena provided the entertainment. Co-chairman of the National Day of Prayer, singer Pat Boone, delivered the invocation.

The CLU Jazz Band and Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Geeting and Dr. James Fritschel, respectively, also provided entertainment throughout the evening. Jeannine Greenlee ('86) sang the National Anthem and Scott Brents ('90) gave the benediction.

Past recipients of the Landry Medal include cartoonist Charles Schulz (1980), former President Gerald Ford (1981), former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach (1982), Pulitzer prize-winning sportswriter Jim Murray (1983), comedian Bob Hope (1984), manager of the Detroit Tigers George "Sparky" Anderson (1985), actor Christian "Buddy" Ebsen (1986), Governor George Deukmejian (1987), senator Pete Wilson (1988), and comedian and philanthropist Danny Thomas (1989).

Grant to promote faculty computer literacy

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

CLU was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE) based in Washington, D.C..

The grant will fund a unique faculty exchange program between CLU and Washington College (Chestertown, Maryland) which will serve to blend the technological strengths of the two private colleges.

CLU, with its computer simulation laboratory, videodisc technology, Optical Data Design Center and electronic blackboarding capabilities, is considered on the "cutting edge" in hypermedia courseware development. Washington College is considered on the "cutting edge" in campus networking with faculty, staff and students having access to computers for a variety of functions including electronic mail, a campus calendar, cafeteria menus, library resources and computer-assisted instruction. Both institutions have received previous grants from CAPHE to facilitate their capabilities in their prospective areas.

The faculty exchange program funded by the most recent CAPHE grant will enable CLU personnel to

train Washington College faculty in hypermedia teaching applications and Washington College personnel to train CLU faculty in campus networking.

"There is great potential in enhancing the quality of the learning environment by the use of state-of-the-art computer networking and interactive videodisc technology," according to Michael Kolitsky, CLU professor and the University's CAPHE project director. "This grant will bring together the experts from the east and west coasts to enable them to share their knowledge in this field. This cooperation among institutions benefits not only the two institutions involved, but other institutions interested in increasing the quality of education through the use of technology."

CAPHE, established in 1983, is a philanthropic consortium of major U.S. corporations and foundations which supports independent higher education.

This is the second CAPHE grant which CLU has been awarded. Last year, CAPHE awarded the University nearly \$40,000 to integrate videodisc-based instructional opportunities across the curriculum.

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Housing policy raises student eyebrows

by Lance Bartlett
Echo News Co-Editor

Students received Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Kragthorpe's recent clarification of university housing policy with little enthusiasm.

Kragthorpe's letter stated that "only seniors may live off campus next year without receiving specific approval for an exception," which will not be given "except in the most extreme situations."

The reasons cited for the enforcement of this policy were the addition of East Hall and a small 1989 freshman class. These factors lead to 50 unexpected vacancies and \$200,000 of anticipated income not being received.

"No student, senior or otherwise, should be told where they can live; it is not our fault that CLU does not know how to adequately budget its residence hall costs and does not recruit sufficient numbers of students to fill vacancies in the halls," said CLU student Matt Griffin.

"Those 50 vacancies could have been filled by sophomores, juniors, and seniors living off campus if CLU's housing and board costs were not so exorbitant," Griffin continued.

In a survey of 20 students representing all classes, 17 students felt the Board of Regents and the Administration were acting contrary to the best

interests of the students and the long term interests of the university by enforcing this policy.

"CLU is an economic entity, the same as a state or nation," stated a student who wished to remain anonymous. "If CLU is willing to force unrealistic regulations on its market, then prospective students will eventually get the hint and not return or even apply. The Russians have been forced to face this fact and CLU will find it is not an exception either."

Students who wish to express their opinion should direct their comments to the Board of Regents and the Administration via Dean Kragthorpe, 493-3220.

Fun in the sun involves risks

by Toni Amenta
Echo Staff Writer

Now that the sun is shining and the breeze is blowing many students are finding time to spend at the pool. Some think basking in the sun is the more natural way to tan your body. Experts say the sun can be very dangerous.

What is the solution to bone white skin if the sun is going to fry it. Tanning salons are very popular today. In fact some tanning salons say the tanning beds can be less threatening to the skin than the sun, if they are used properly.

After surveying several students studies indicated that more students lay in the sun rather than go to a tanning salon. Four out of five students said they could not afford it. Junior Gina Fero said, "fake and bake!? There is enough sun in California so there is no use for tanning salons." Freshman Mike Bresson spends about one to two hours in the sun 5 days a week and he said, "I could care less about being tan, I like to come to the pool to have fun."

Students who are interested in tanning from the sun might want to consider the high risk of skin cancer. At least 3,000 women between the ages of 15 and 24 get skin cancer every year. A pamphlet from the American Cancer Society indicates ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on parts of the body that usually aren't covered by clothing. The face, tips of the ears, hands and forearms have been the usual sites, but in the past 50 years the shoulder, backs and chest of men, and the lower legs of women have been common areas for skin cancer.

Cancers seven warning signals are:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness

Tanning Salons might not be as dangerous as students think. Jay Harrah from Endless Summer tanning salon says there is more control of the rays in the beds. The suns rays are not controllable. If you feel yourself burning just turn the bed off. Harrah said most of their clients are women and late spring to early summer is the busiest time. Tanning salons are not for everyday use because it can cause dry skin. Some people take this for granted and can have skin problems from too much use. If one is cautious tanning salons might be a better way to go.

Some tips on how to keep from burning in the sun are: cover up with a wide brimmed hat, and a

bandanna for your neck; wear long-sleeved shirts and pants the sun can't penetrate; use sunscreen to help prevent premature aging of the skin as well as cancer; the suns rays are strongest between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; and remember that you can get burned on a cloudy day.

Tanning in the sun might be more natural than in the salons but it might cause more pain in the end. The American Cancer Society slogan reads, "Fry now. Pay later."

Teacher evaluations impact questioned

by Jordy Strain
Echo Staff Writer

As the academic year winds down, California Lutheran University students will have the opportunity to reflect on the past semester and most notably on their teachers.

It will be the instructors turn to be graded as they will be having students fill out teacher evaluation forms in two of their classes.

The evaluation was designed to give students a chance to rate their instructors in several categories and give them their feedback on the overall class experience in an attempt to improve the education process and create better student-teacher relations.

Each teacher is presented with his or her evaluation forms to be reviewed. However, students can rest assured knowing that their grades will not be affected either way by their responses. The evaluations will be given to each instructor after final grades are turned in.

In addition, copies of the evaluation will be given to their respective department chairs and to the Dean of Academics office for review.

The evaluation program has been in place for some time, but there are some who question its effectiveness in improving the learning experience.

"I'm not really sure they (the evaluations) are that effective," said CLU senior Martin Minter. "I know there have been times when many students will give a teacher a poor review and nothing is done about it."

Some teachers also feel there are better ways to evaluate instructor performance.

"I think the most effective way to evaluate teachers is to contact graduates two or three years after graduation and have them evaluate how valuable a particular course was," said marketing professor Wayne Frye.

Students can expect be given evaluation forms in their classes sometime in the next two weeks before their final exams.

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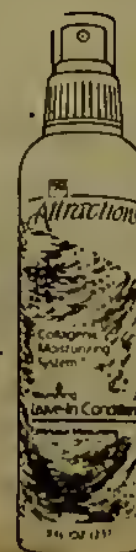
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Summer employment opportunities plentiful

by Toni Amenta
Echo Staff Writer

A great place to start looking for a summer job would be at the Student Resource Center located right here on CLU's campus. For those who do not intend to go home for the summer you might consider a job on campus or even in the Thousand Oaks community.

The first step a student should take in finding a job is to locate the Students Resource Center. In the center Paula Smith (job consultant) is available to help student find summer jobs. There are job books on hand in the center categorized to specific job titles.

During the summer CLU offers students jobs on campus. Smith says there is a reduced working force on-campus, but they can accommodate some students. On-campus jobs offered to CLU students consist of office jobs in the admissions, financial aid, and business offices. There are also jobs available in the library. The wage for on-campus jobs is \$4.25 an hour.

Many employers are in need of painters for the summer. Smith is not sure on how employers will pay for painters but she thinks about \$5.00 an hour. Also camp counselors are in demand during this time

of year. Smith says, "It would be good experience for Psychology and Liberal Arts majors to be a camp counselor."

Another good place to find a summer job is in the local newspaper. The classified ads in the newspaper list several different types of jobs with specific request during the summer for example: many families go on vacations in the summer and need a mature college student to look over the house while they are gone.

It is simple to find jobs for the summer. For those who are having difficult time remember McDonalds is usually hiring all the time.

Senate kicks off a new season

by Mandy Boggs
Echo Staff Writer

New faces decorated the May 2 Senate meeting, as the ASCLU Senate for the 1990-91 school year met for the first time.

The new Senate members, who officially took office May 1, are excited about the upcoming year.

When asked to comment on her feelings about next year's Senate, Junior Class Secretary, Jenny Peters, stated, "I am really excited. We have alot of good ideas for next year and we're hoping to get alot of people involved."

Associated Women's Services Com-missioner, Tina Faser, is also excited about her term in office. "I see lots of potential for next year's Senate. I'm really enthusiastic about plans for AWS," she said.

Although the meeting dealt mainly with details concerning where and when Senate will meet over the upcoming weeks, discussion also centered around tentative plans for next year.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," commented ASCLU President, Stacey Reuss. "There are alot of new faces and new energy." Reuss added, "I believe that this Senate will be a very positive representation for the students of CLU."

Credit card holders beware

by Marianne Naess
Echo Staff Writer

From their first day in college students are encouraged by a multitude of banks to apply for one of their credit cards while in school, threatening it would be more difficult to get one once they are out.

"When I was in college, I got an application for a credit card too, I didn't realize how important it was until after I graduated," a letter frequently distributed to students says.

The banks also stress the idea of building a good credit history to be able to cope with future investments such as cars, house etc.

"An increasing number of students have credit cards, but such cards are still most common among the international students who use credit cards in about 75 percent of their purchases.

Card holders should be aware of certain things when using their credit card, an article in The Los Angeles Times reported.

Every time a credit card user writes their phone number on the sales slip they leave themselves open to an invasion of privacy, the article said.

international students," said Helen Shoup who deals with credit cards at the Business Office at CLU.


She added that a lot more students start to use credit cards now, because they are offered to students by Citibank.

The clerk at the CLU bookstore reports that a great percentage of purchases are charged, most frequently

People possessing the card user's credit card number, name and telephone number can potentially charge long distance calls directly to that person's account.

Retailers claim they need the card user's phone number as protection in case the sale clerk doesn't get a clear imprint from the card on the sales slip; if there is a problem of this sorts, they won't be able to bill the person, they say.

But according to the Los Angeles Times article Visa, MasterCard and American Express ban merchants who accept their credit cards, if they refuse a sale to a customer solely because he/she declines to provide a home phone number or other personal information.

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Thursday, May 10, 1990

Protests cancel safe-sex awareness day

by Joseph Gonzalez
Entertainment Editor

"Hooray, Hooray for the 8th of May, Today begins the National Outdoor Intercourse Day!" That was what a sign announced as one entered the cafeteria on Tuesday of this week. National Outdoor Intercourse Day, as the name suggests, proved to be a very controversial issue.

The program, sponsored by Residence Assistants Dutch Randall and Dan Weis, was designed to promote safe sex, and is a nationally-observed day promoted on other college and university campuses. The activities in CLU's program were to include an outdoor Twister game, a sexual trivia contest and the distribution and discussion of pamphlets that included condoms.

During most of the day Monday and Tuesday, phone calls from the local media poured into the President's and Student Activities Offices with questions and concerns about the program and activities to be held here. CLU President Jerry Miller met with Randall and informed him of his decision to cancel the program. According to Miller, "the flyer which announced the program was in poor taste and led many people to conclude that certain behaviours were approved or condoned at Cal Lutheran."

In response to Miller, Randall and Weis replied, "The content of the flyer was originated through a national attempt at sexual awareness geared toward the college age student (19-24 years of age). Unfortunately it got into the hands of the community for which it was not intended." It was due to the protest and questions raised by the community that Miller cancelled the program.

Ron Kragthorpe, CLU Dean of Student Affairs, commented that education is important regarding safe sex, but he still agreed with Miller's decision.

Mary Speegle, Director of Campus Activities, was disappointed with the attention that centered around the concerns of an "outside community."

Randall and Weis stated, "It appears odd to us and to much of the campus community that an outside community can have such a pull on a private institution. We also do not understand how some people can be so naive as to believe that CLU would condone an organized activity of blatant sexual behavior."

Randall and Weis "regret that it has been blown out of proportion" and hope to somehow bring this important information to those who need it.

Mathews appointed to Ethical Standards group

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Dr. Mark Mathews, CLU professor of business, was appointed to the City of Los Angeles Task Force on Ethical Standards for Charities by Mayor Tom Bradley.

According to Bradley, "the need to develop and promulgate ethical standards for charities has become an increasingly evident public concern over the past several years." He referred to recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions relating to fund-raising which shift the responsibility of regulation to the charities themselves.

"This shift toward increased self-regulation," said Bradley, "warrants thoughtful deliberation that can lead to the development of ethical standards which, when widely promulgated, can make a significant contribution to the credibility and vitality of the charitable sector."

As a member of the committee, Mathews will be involved in developing "Ethical Standards for Charities" which is scheduled to be available by November, 1990.

C-BEST course offered

by Mara Von de Ven
Echo Staff Writer

A one-day course on preparing for the California Basic Educational Skills Test (C-BEST) will be held Saturday, May 19, at CLU from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course is designed to prepare participants to successfully take the C-BEST and will include emphasis in reading, writing, mathematics, as well as test-taking strategies. The course fee is \$50.

For more information on any of the courses, call the CLU Office of Continuing Education at (805)493-3130.

SENIORS

The Senior Banquet will be held on Friday, May 18, at 6 p.m. The evening events include dinner, awards, and a slide show. All seniors who wish to attend need to RSVP to the Campus Activities Office by May 11. There is no charge.

Senior Fashion Show - "You Look Like You Mean Business" is being held Friday, May 11 at 10 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The CLU Student Chapter of P.I.R.A. is sponsoring the show for those students entering the workforce. CLU students will model clothing and accessories that will show you how to "dress for success."

Senior T-Shirts are running out. Support the senior class and buy your T-Shirt for only \$7. Call Anne Hurley at Ext. 3506.

FINAL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT:

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Knutson suffers attack, no permanent damage done

by Marc Gendron
Campus Life Editor

On Saturday morning, May 5, CLU Pastor Mark Knutson suffered a massive heart attack during a monthly Board of Regents meeting. He was rushed to Los Robles Hospital where he is now listed in critical, but stable condition.

Pastor Knutson had started the meeting with a prayer and as he was leaning against the back wall, he suddenly began having trouble breathing. He collapsed and both his heart and breathing stopped. Chris Castilian, who had just finished his duties of ASCLU President May 1, and Dan Watrous, the alumni representative for the Board of Regents, immediately administered CPR to Knutson. They did so for about 10 minutes before paramedics arrived.

"We thought he was choking at first, but after searching for a pulse, I knew I had to give him CPR," said Castilian. "It came as such a surprise because he seems so healthy. Something like this really makes people want to be aware of health and life-saving techniques. I'm just glad I could help."

Careful diagnosis has shown that Knutson suffered no permanent damage to the heart, brain, or any other vital organs during the attack. He was placed on a respirator for a few days to aid in breathing, but on Monday was fully conscious and aware of his surroundings as well as the events that had occurred.

Knutson was able to respond to questions from friends and family shortly after the incident by writing on a notebook pad. There seems to be no immediate threat to his life and doctors are very encouraging in terms of his condition.

That Saturday, news of the tragedy spread throughout the campus quickly. A special service was held for Knutson Sunday morning, and later that evening another service was held for prayer and to answer any questions as well as to update Knutson's condition.

The CLU Drama Department dedicated their Saturday evening performance of "Twelfth Night" to Knutson as soon as they heard of the incident.

President Jerry Miller said, "We're extremely grateful to God and to competent individuals and friends who helped in this traumatic situation." Miller has been in touch with the Knutson family and the doctors who are taking care of Knutson.

Knutson is expected to remain in the hospital for a couple of weeks so doctors can regulate his condition. His exact release date depends on various tests that will be run throughout this week. Any further questions can be directed to President Miller's office where a recorded message has the latest details on Knutson's condition (ex. 3100).

Club works to save Costa Rican rain forest

At least six more acres of the Earth's tropical rain forests will be spared destruction thanks to the efforts of CLU's Biology Club.

The club, headed by Dr. Barbara Collins, raised about \$300 through the sale of t-shirts on Earth Day, April 22, to purchase six acres of rain forest in the Monteverde Nature Reserve in Costa Rica.

The t-shirts, designed by biology major Bridgette Poteet, sold for \$15, \$6 of which went to the World Wildlife Fund.

"We were concerned about the rapid destruction of tropical rain forests," Collins said. "I had been to Puerto Rico in January and that's where I got the idea. We thought it would be fun to do."

"We wanted to make a difference rather than just be there (on Earth Day)," Collins said.



KRCL's new management staff for the school year 1990-91: (top row) Karin Enloe, Jennifer Levan, Robert Tawson, Moynard Schaus; (bottom row) Dave

Henderson, Jill Jacoby, Jeni Huber, Matt Griffin, and Mike McKinney. Photo by Christine Reed.

Murley honored for excellence in teaching

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Dr. Lyle A. Murley, professor of English at CLU, was selected as a winner of the 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award" at CLU.


Murley was recognized by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation for his resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator, along with nearly 700 faculty members nationally. Each award winner received \$1,000 and their institutions received grants ranging from \$500 to \$1,500.

"The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. "We

salute Sears in recognizing one of the society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching."

Murley has taught at CLU since 1967 and has twice been voted Professor of the Year by the CLU student body. He currently serves as chair of the English department.


"At CLU we recognize that one of the greatest assets of the University is the faculty," said CLU's President Jerry H. Miller. "It is their role as teachers which distinguishes them and is the key to excellence in our academic programs. We are grateful for the recognition that The Sears Foundation has given to one of our finest--Dr. Murley. Over the years he has enriched the lives of his students and his colleagues, and in doing so, has contributed to the excellence that represents the CLU academic tradition."



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Morning Glory gains All-American status

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

CLU's literary magazine, the Morning Glory, was inducted into the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press (NSPA/ACP) Hall of Fame based at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

To qualify for the Hall of Fame, a publication must have earned at least ten consecutive All-American ratings since 1976. The All-American status is the highest level of achievement that can be awarded during the initial judging process and ranks the

publication among the top ten percent of collegiate literary publications in the nation. For the competition, the publications are judged on graphics, layout and design, content and photography.

Chosen from thousands of participants, the Morning Glory is now one of 44 publications inducted into the Hall of Fame.

According to NSPA/ACP critical services coordinator, Annie Witta, the honor is recognition of the "extraordinary commitment to excellence" demonstrated by the staff of the Morning Glory.

Dr. Jack Ledbetter, CLU professor of English, is the Morning Glory's advisor.

CLU marketing students honor 20th Century Fox

*by Ed Bennett
Echo Staff Writer*

Last Wednesday CLU's Promotional Workshop presented a plaque to Tom Sherak, President of Marketing and Distribution at 20th Century Fox.

The plaque was given as a token of appreciation for all the support and opportunities that 20th Century Fox has given CLU and its students.

So far, CLU has done three promotional campaigns for 20th Century Fox; "Cocoon II," "Worth Winning," and "Nuns on the Run" were all successful campaigns.

As a matter of fact, they are so pleased with the past performances of the CLU students that they are granting CLU two more movies for the next year.

In the near future several students from CLU will be interviewing at 20th Century Fox for various openings at the company.

Working with 20th Century Fox proved to be a great experience for the students. They received first-hand experience on the promotion of a world premiere movie. Along with that they got a chance to meet with some very influential employees of the company.



From L to R, Dr. Wayne Frye and students Scott Calender, Jenifer Larson, Brit Lingstead, Kristin Maudel and Curt Nordal present Tom Sherak (far

right) and Teri Clifford (seated) of 20th Century Fox with a plaque as a token of student appreciation. Photo by Curt Nordal.

Echo Staff Organizing for Fall 1990

Have a say in next year's Echo. We need editors, writers, photographers, graphic artists for the Echo.

Ad sales people can make enough money for school expenses and more, if industrious enough.

Come to the Echo organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10, to find out more, or contact Echo adviser Loran Lewis, Ext. 3451.

PERSONALS

To: Grannie F.
From: Cindy Kaye

I'm almost outta here! Thanks for your support and confidence. I love you!

To: Mum and Poppy
From: "Your expensive collegiate"

Well, another year is gone. I really appreciate all the times you listened to me and helped me through both the good times and the bad. I love you and I'll see you soon!

To: The CLU Student Body
From: The Echo Staff

Hey -- good luck on finals! We'll see some of you next year!

Aerobics, health instruction keeps student challenged

*by Penney Stephens
Echo Staff Writer*

"I've always been interested in health and fitness, most people are; they just need help getting started." Do you need help getting started? If so, Rhonda Mulanax may be the person you need to talk to.

Mulanax works full time as an athletic director at Oakridge Athletic Club in Simi Valley, where she oversees 24 aerobic instructors and teaches her own aerobics classes as well. Mulanax is also in charge of two different programs--aerobics and water aerobics.

At age 21 Mulanax is a full time senior at CLU and will have completed the requirements for a degree in Political Science this semester. This fall she will attend CSUN as a graduate student majoring in Bio. Mechanics.

"I'm ready to get out (of school). I would like to dedicate more time to the gym but school and grades are top priority," says Mulanax. She says it is pretty hard to balance school, work and a social life at times. "There is no equilibrium between the three. But if I'm not constantly challenged I feel stale and depressed."

Currently Mulanax is working on an aerobics video to teach aerobics instructors how to choreograph. Starting out in Washington during high school, she has been teaching aerobics for the past five years.

In the future Mulanax would like to open a sports medicine gym. She wants to build and run a center for rehabilitation for professional athletes.

Attention

Today's issue is the last Echo publication of the school year.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1990

The right idea...Greg Maw

So long, farewell, I hate to say goodbye...

Well, here I go again...for the final time. Yes, I am graduating in a couple of weeks and have some final words for those who are also departing CLU, along with those who are remaining at the institution.

I have had the pleasure of writing for the Echo all four years of my college career. The first two years were spent on all sections of the paper, while my final two have been spent with my own column, where I have elaborated on views that are slightly right of center on political issues. Consequently, I alienated a lot of people who think differently than Greg Maw.

As some of you may know, I wrote a lot of those articles to spark some controversy on this opinion page. We all hold beliefs that we necessarily don't want to say aloud. I chose to say what I believe, and I don't regret it. Sometimes people would respond to these articles, but that has happened a lot less recently. The decline in letters to the editor can have one of three interpretations: 1) People don't care. 2) People are tired of me. 3) People agreed with me and felt no need to respond. Whatever.

I would like to take this opportunity to express a few thoughts about this university we attend. In a nutshell, I thank the Lord for leading me to Cal Lutheran. Overall, it has been a fabulous experience. He led me here through football, where I had a career I am satisfied with. However, my Cal Lu experience blossomed into a positive one academically as well.

For the most part, my experiences with the professors at CLU has been a positive experience. It was this combination of excellent academics and athletics that led me to CLU, as is the case with many other student athletes.

This brings us to another issue, which is the future of CLU. Hopefully the future will be bright, but we will have to go about it in another way than in the past. I have mentioned in previous articles the value of awarding both academic and athletic scholarships. That cannot happen anymore as a result of the institution's move to NCAA Division III. Again, since the decision has been made, it needs to be implemented properly. Even if we are at a lower level, athletics still needs to be an important part of life here at CLU. This philosophy is one that we were founded on, and it would be a mistake to change it dramatically. I am proud to have attended CLU, and I want to retain that pride for many years to come.

This pride for the university was exemplified one week ago at the Benefit Banquet honoring Mrs. Reagan. Everyone who attended will say it was a spectacular event. The Governor of California and the President of the United States both sent letters of congratulation to CLU and the former first lady on that special night. Well, it turns out the Reagans aren't so bad!

California Lutheran, you are a great school. You have a beautiful campus in a wonderful location. Please don't change too much. Physical and academic growth is fine, but don't forget what makes this school unique -- the personal touch with the students with a Christian emphasis. There is such a unique combination of factors here that it makes it a truly special place to graduate from. Such an atmosphere is not made for everyone, which is evidenced by the high drop out rate after the first year. The freshmen who came in to my first football training camp who are no longer here along with those who lived all around me in Mt. Clef are evidence to that. I was a lucky one, as I was able to have the same four roommates for the next three years of college, and it has been fun. Thanks for the memories, guys.

I could go on and on about who I would like to thank for making my Cal Lu years positive ones. However, I would simply like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for allowing me to have this forum to write in every week. I have met a lot of neat people in this position, which in turn has led to some great opportunities for me personally. The pen can be a powerful tool, and I have been privileged to use it here.

So, California Lutheran, for the final time, let me bid farewell...and God Bless!

Cosmetic companies partake in animal torture

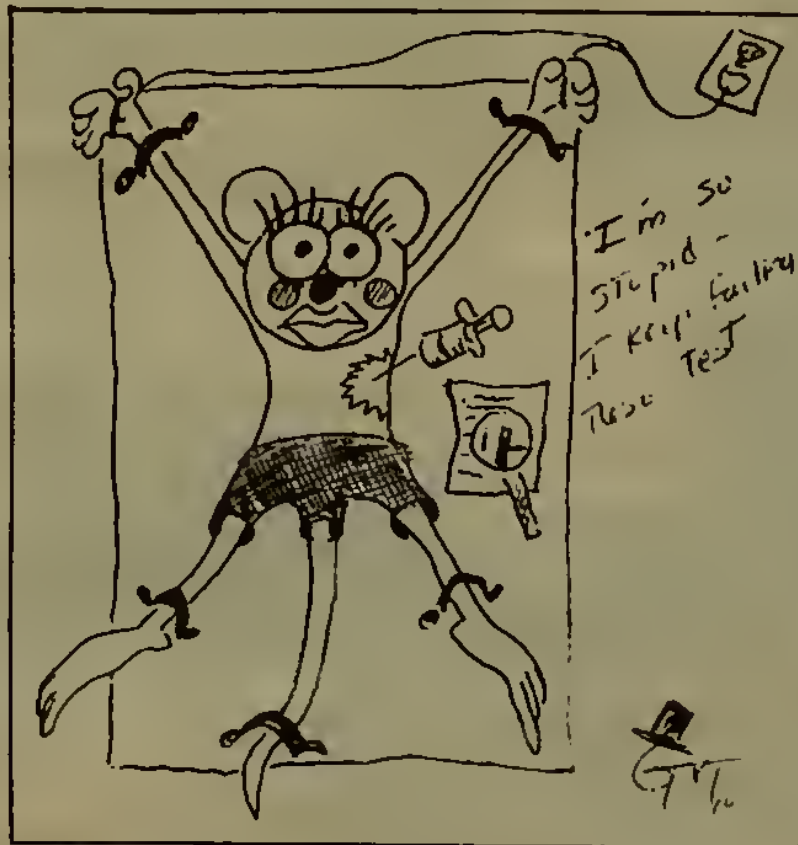
by Laura Perkins
Echo Staff Writer

People and animals are inter-related in this world, yet animal rights are often ignored.

I admit that animal testing for medical purposes is necessary; however, I am strongly against their use for cosmetic testing. Cosmetics are not essential to human life, and are therefore a violation of animal rights.

Animals are used for the testing of ingredients in products such as hair spray and lipstick. Animals are forced into laboratory testing for human safety.

There are three main types of tests which are generally used for cosmetics. There is a toxicity test in which animals, usually rats or mice, are force-fed large amounts of substances, such as lip tint, until half of them die. Another example is the Draize Eye Test, which is the most common test. Rabbits eyes are forced open and cosmetics are either dropped or sprayed into them. The rabbit's tear ducts are structured so they cannot get rid of the foreign



substance. This torture can last up to a week. Another experiment involves animals whose fur has been shaved off. Lotions and other various substances are placed on their skin at which time they are tied down under sun lamps. Many of these animals die from the heat of the lamps.

Cosmetic companies claim animal tests like these are the most effective way to ensure the safety of their products for humans. However, I feel that animals should not suffer for people's vanity.

There are alternatives to this cruelty. Cosmetic companies can use ingredients that have been used and tested for human safety before. Food ingredients can also be used. Volunteers can even be used in place of animals. Also, if cosmetic companies would share the results of their tests, many animal tests would not have to be duplicated.

The best thing we can do is to buy only from companies that do not test on animals. So next time you go to buy a bottle of shampoo, or a tube of lipstick, support those companies who refuse to abuse animals.

Mandatory seatbelt law proves effective

by Tim Miller
Echo Staff Writer

The mandatory seat belt law has been in effect now for four years. This law was made to protect Californians from needless death and injury and to reduce taxpayer costs resulting from traffic collisions. This law is here to stay, so it's time you knew the facts.

Every year taxpayers pay over one billion dollars for services related to traffic accidents. It accounts for over 3,200 deaths and 252,000 injuries every year. Since the mandatory seat belt law was passed in California it's been estimated that over 1,000 Californians are saved from otherwise fatal accidents.

The law requires everyone either in the front seat or

back seat of a car to use a safety belt. The only exceptions are people with certain physical disabilities and medical conditions who have certified this condition with a licensed physician, surgeon, or chiropractor. In addition, back seat passengers in taxicabs and delivery persons on their route are not required either.

I know what you're probably thinking, you're wondering if an officer can pull you over for not wearing a seat belt. The law states that an officer can only issue you a citation when the officer has stopped the vehicle for another reason.

If the vehicle is stopped, anyone over 16 years of age not wearing a safety belt can receive a citation. The first offense is \$20, with each repeat offense not

more than \$50. On the first offense instead of a ticket you may be required to attend driving school for traffic violators.

The ticket will go on your record but will not result in penalty points.

The law allows for you to transport more people in your vehicle than you have safety belts, as long as all of the safety belts available are used, and you comply with all other safety laws.

You may not think that you will ever get in an accident, but the truth is there is a collision almost every minute in California. There is no time to buckle up once the collision begins to occur.

So don't take risks with your life. Buckle up, it's a good law. Make it a habit for life.

Letters

Day of Prayer ignored

Thursday, May 3, was National Day of Prayer. Strangely enough, not a single flyer or poster from Campus Ministries announcing observance of this day was to be found on campus. Campus Ministries did nothing to recognize this National Day of Observance. Why was the significance of this day ignored by Campus Ministries?

Discussing this issue with fellow students, three possible answers arose. One student feels that since National Day of Prayer is an observance initiated by a Republican administration, and since Campus Ministries seems often to take stands against the current administration's policies, the ignoring of this Day may have been politically motivated. After all, Campus Ministries "unofficially" supported a pro-choice rally earlier this year, while remaining officially silent on a pro-life rally.

Another student says, "they may just not have known about it, but even if they did, the students of Campus Ministries are so much more concerned about 'practical activities' that a corporate Day of Prayer is not their type of concern."

Still another student feels that it is probably because this day is pushed hard by Calvinistic Christians and "we Lutherans" are Christians of a different sort who don't want to be identified with those radicals.

In all fairness, it is the right of the Campus Ministries officer itself to answer as to why there was no observance of this day. At any rate, National Day of Prayer came and went without any recognition from Campus Ministries at all. This is a travesty.

Harry Bilyeu

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. All letters to the editor must be delivered to the Echo office by 5:00 pm on Friday to be in the following week's issue.

Still aggravated

In reading the editorial "Homosexuality- a creative option?" by Jordy Strain, in the April 26 issue of the Echo, I became quite thankful that I didn't have to buy the paper. However, the opinion expressed did prompt me to write an informed response.

Mr. Strain objected to the presence of a seminar on lesbianism that took place at our University. The fact that this is a university founded on Christian values does not exempt it from allowing formal and intelligent debates on issues that do not reflect its own beliefs. A university is a forum that allows for the free exchange of all ideas and should never deviate from that course.

At this point, I would like to warn Mr. Strain about taking Bible verses so literally. He used the letter to the Corinthians to show God's condemnation of homosexuality, yet in that same letter we are also told that it is forbidden that women speak in the church (I Corinth. 14:34). Is the Lutheran church then living in sin?

AIDS is a scary disease and we need to do everything in our power to eradicate this virus from this world. However, it is wrong to conclude that AIDS is a result of homosexual activities. It just so happened that the gay community was the first, and we were not aware of this deadly disease until sometime after this infection took place. If the heterosexual community was infected first, I am sure Mr. Strain's statistics would be reversed, as is experienced in Africa, where the heterosexual population is the group at risk (U.S. News and World Report).

According to Mr. Strain, homosexuality is a disease that can be cured. I am not so sure. In a recent study published in the March 1987 Psychological Bulletin, it was discovered that a person's sexual preference is determined by the combination of genetic, hormonal, neurological and environmental factors. We are just beginning to unlock the mysteries surrounding the human body, and I would suggest that it is unwise to prematurely judge a person's sexual preference as "a choice" before all the facts are known.

I am not an advocator of homosexuality, but of individual rights, and I will defend them despite a person's sexual preference.

David S. Henderson

Registrar in need of policy reevaluation

by Beth Sherlock
Echo Staff Writer

There aren't many things more important to college students than their G.P.A. and whether they have a date this weekend. But, there is one issue that is of primary importance to all college students. That is graduating. Not just graduating, but graduating on time, with the rest of their class, when mom and dad expect them to.

There are some seniors who are not graduating this month. Some are even graduating contingent on their completing extra courses this summer. How can it be that after attending CLU for two to four years, some students are finding out, only now, that they are short of upper division units or general education requirements, or fall short of the 127 units needed to graduate?

It is the job of the registrar, working with students and faculty advisors, to keep a record of a student's progress toward graduation. The registrar also evaluates the transcripts of transfer students and determines which units will meet CLU's graduation requirements. All applications for independent study courses are approved by the registrar. Of course, the registrar also oversees the registration process.

The process involves three participants: the student, the faculty advisor and the registrar. It is appropriate to expect the faculty advisor to assist the student through academic advisement and personal counseling when necessary. It is, after all, one of their primary functions. It is also appropriate to expect students to

accept responsibility for their academic programs. It is not, however, appropriate to expect either faculty or students to do so without the support of well defined procedures and policies whose primary goal is to promote the academic interests of CLU students.

The registrar's office fails to provide that kind of support. Student complaints include the unavailability of the registrar at registration time, long and drawn-out procedures for transfer credit questions, slow processing of credit checks, slow processing of transfer student credit evaluations and abrupt and discourteous treatment by the office staff. The procedures are not well communicated to all students. Often, students feel they are in the dark when it comes to working through the administrative maze at CLU.

Does that sound like academic excellence to you? It is time for the administration to take its goals seriously. A serious evaluation of the registrar's office procedures and policies should be undertaken. Clear goals that identify and support the needs of the students should be adopted and used as guidelines in revising the current procedures and policies.

The goals of the students and the university are the same. Both seek successful and timely completion of an academic program which reflects the excellence of the faculty, students and university administration. Both want to encourage a supportive environment that fosters that kind of excellence.

Strengthening the services of the registrar's office will meet the goals of students, faculty and the university. Start now and there will be fewer disappointed seniors in the future.

Earth Day waste

by James Lewis
Echo Staff Writer

Earth Day has come and gone and I wonder what good it did? The whole idea got a significant amount of attention from the media, but again, what good did it do? Did it cause you to change in any way?

In our area, I feel the biggest problems are pollution and water shortage. The first is a pressing issue that's time has come to be solved. With the technology that we have now, I find it hard to believe that we do not have alternate fuel source cars. I'm sure there are a million reasons that we don't have them, but I feel the biggest reason is that we have not demanded them. As long as we keep buying gas and not making a demand for some alternate type of fuel, we won't get it.

Water is another big problem around here. I'm positive it has something to do with the fact that this area is naturally a desert. It's sort of a shock to look at the barren hills with dead brown grass and think that the whole area would look like that even if people weren't here. As long as the area keeps growing, water will always be a problem.

But they say that we can help. If you cut your shower by a minute and don't drive that car, you will make the difference. You will make a small difference, but doesn't the power really lie somewhere else? If water and pollution are such big problems then why do we keep building houses and driving gas cars? Did Earth Day do anything to point out these questions?

Earth Day was good for advertisers. The big polluters got behind it in full force to sell some more products. Plastic companies now get you to bring back your plastic bags to the stores and gas companies bring out new, cleaner-burning gas. Looks like they really care...about making more money.

I got the impression that Earth Day was just an excuse for most of us to get outside instead of watching baseball on TV. Sure we had our little clean-ups and tree plantings, but didn't it seem like there were some bigger problems that people are not ready to change lingering over our heads and the whole Earth Day thing was a joke saying, "Here's some little problems that you can play with, but don't open your eyes and see the big picture because it might scare you. You might have to change to fix it."

Lets stop tinkering with all these little token problems and do something about the real ones.

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Scandinavian celebration welcomes local residents

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Scandinavian heritage and culture will be celebrated again this year at CLU's seventeenth annual Scandinavian Festival. This year's theme, "United Scandinavians," sets the mood for the day-long festival which will be held this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The festival will feature special attractions, music, traditional foods, dancing, films, arts and crafts demonstrations and a soccer game.

It's a colorful day with activities for the entire family. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

Highlights include the play "Hedda Gabler," presented by the Scandinavian Theater Company (tickets cost \$3), a lecture on "Viking Migration" to Europe and America, continuous showings of Scandinavian films, a piano concert featuring a collage of Scandinavian music by world renowned artists Dorothy Schechter and Carl Bertrum Swanson (tickets cost \$2), and storytelling of the myth of the troll.

Thousand Oaks artist Kathleen Neprud will give children the opportunity to try their own hand at a variety of craft items including rock trolls, horned Viking helmets and Scandinavian flags. Traditional dancing will be featured throughout the day as 30 couples compete in the Swedish Vasa Hambo dance competition.

A variety of Scandinavian culinary delights will be available for sampling throughout the day, including such specialties as Swedish meatballs and Norwegians lefse. There are two seatings offered for CLU's famous smorgasbord - 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children.

Tickets for special events sell out early and advance paid reservations are advised. Call CLU's Office of University Relations at (805) 493-3151 for more information.

Youth concert premieres June 1

*by Chrissy Greenawalt
Echo Staff Writer*

Da-Da-Da-Dum.....Da-Da-Da Dum..... Since I have captured your attention with Beethoven's Fifth, let me update you on your local music organization's functions - The Conejo Symphony.

On Friday, June 1 at 8:00 p.m., the Conejo Symphony presents their Youth Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Normally held at CLU, this year it happens at the First Christian Church located at 301 W. Avenida de los Flores.

Don't despair this summer when the heat gets too much and the summer excitement has worn you thin. Look forward to the relaxing Conejo Symphony's free concerts in the park.

The Fourth of July and Labor Day are the dates set for the free concerts. The performances will be at Conejo Park located at Dover and Hendrix in Thousand Oaks. The time has yet to be announced, but in the past it was held in the afternoon.

When the fall semester starts up again, look for the Conejo Symphony to resume its regular concert series sometime in October.

For further information on the Youth Concert, the free concerts, or the concert series contact the Conejo Symphony at 498-7092.

The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



The annual Scandinavian Festival proves to show off the many splendors of Norway. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

Norwegians to celebrate Constitution Day

*by Anette Fuglesang
Echo Staff Writer*

If you see a bunch of blond, blue-eyed, dressed-up people running around campus shouting, singing, and waving their flags on May 17, don't panic. It is not a gathering of crazy people, but Norwegian students celebrating their Constitution Day.

However, the Norwegians want to include you Americans in their celebration, which starts with a parade from East Hall at 4 p.m. The parade will go around campus and end up in Kingsmen Park.

In the park, contact person for the Association of Norwegian Students Abroad, ANSA, and Junior at CLU, Trond Hamre, will give a speech in English, containing some of the background for the celebration day, followed by the Norwegian national anthem, "Ja Vi Elsker."

In the evening there will be a formal dinner, with a dance following for Scandinavian students and friends at the Sunset Hills Country Club. The party will also act as a graduation party for the Norwegian seniors.

"We have a deep sense of national pride, and we want to have our own little celebration," Hamre said, and added that there will be parades all over Norway, involving everybody from students and scouts to brass bands and the Royal Family. This is like your Fourth of July celebration, and the entire country is like a big

party.

Until the year 1814, Norway had been ruled by Denmark. However, the Peace Treaty in Kiel in 1814 forced the Danish King, who had been on Napoleon's side in the European War, to give up Norway and hand it over to Sweden.

This was Norway's chance to declare itself independent, with a lawmaking assembly and adoption of Europe's most liberal constitution. Although both countries were ruled by the Swedish King, Norway kept its constitutional independence until the Union was declared dissolved in 1905.

May 17 is really a celebration of the important signing of the Norwegian Constitution in 1814, and not the actual Independence Day when a Danish prince, Prince Carl, as Haakon VII became King of Norway.

For those who are interested in joining the celebration, there will be flyers around campus providing further information. Hamre encourages people to wear the Norwegian national colors: red, white and blue, but it is not "a must."

"Last year, as all previous years, we had our finals on May 17, so we have several years of disappointments to make up for," one of the organizers, CLU Junior, Elin Backe stated.

There is no doubt that this day calls for celebration, and with this attitude, how can a day full of fun be avoided?

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Student band plays to a different tune

by Lori Radcliff
Echo Staff Writer

If a stressful schedule is getting you down, take a break, let your hair down, and do what many CLU students have recently discovered--have fun listening to a live rock band. Not a very original idea? Not enough money? Many students would beg to differ, because they are faithful followers of CLU's own campus rock band, "Shleppa Leppa."

In January, four CLU students--Carson Black, Edd Hendricks, Mark Storer and Jason Vallem--formed the group, which is not merely a band, but an act. The members do not go on as themselves, but as caricatures of permanently drug-affected, obnoxious, British rock stars.

The four characters, Jet Black (Black) on drums, Jerry Miller--no relation (Edd Hendricks) and Ian St. Westchesterberry (Storer) both on lead or bass guitar and vocals, and Skunk E. Budd (Vallem) on lead guitar, define their musical style as "auto-erotic, cowboy, butt-speed metal."

Hendricks likened the group to "Spinal Tap," the mock-rock group in Rob Reiner's fictional and humorous rockumentary, "This is Spinal Tap."

The band does not necessarily parody the artists whose music they play (including The Who, Peter Gabriel, Neil Young and R.E.M.), but through the

band's characters and the style of some of their arrangements, they poke fun at the negative aspects of the rock touring life-style.

"The truth is, there are a lot of typical rock bands that are caught up in the whole circus of touring--the groupies, the booze and the drugs and all," Storer said. "We thought, how funny to put together an act of four guys who claim to be really artistically oriented, and then just slam out speed metal tunes."

The group has had four campus performances since they formed in Drama professor Michael Arndt's Interim class in Improvisational Theatre. The students were to stage an improv show at the end of January, and both Arndt and the class felt that it would add to the flow of the show if they had live music.



After it was discovered that four of the class members had background in playing rock music, a group was formed.

"Originally, we were just going to play a couple of tunes," Storer said, "but in our first jam session, we found we were a little tighter than we thought."

Explaining the origin of the group's name, Hendricks explained, "During warm-ups for class, we would do an exercise where we'd all talk in gibberish. And one member of the class, Tim Delkeskamp, used to begin his gibberish with the words, 'Leppa Shleppa.' The nonsense words caught on, and whenever the class would begin that exercise, everyone would call out, 'Leppa Shleppa!'"

When discussing a name for the group, the members did not feel comfortable using Arndt's suggestion of "Adam and the Arndts," and Arndt rejected their ideas, including, "The Disgusting Phlegm Puppies" and "The Atomic Scumbags." Finally, at Black's suggestion, the group used Delkeskamp's gibberish to form the name, "Shleppa Leppa."

To show their gratitude, the band has Delkeskamp's face painted on their drumhead.

"He's our honorary fifth member," Storer said. "The band always tries to portray that he's our inspiration for playing by getting him onstage sometime during each performance." Usually, Delkeskamp helps to initiate the band's trademark "Improv Blues," in which he asks the audience for word suggestions. He then chooses one which the band uses as the focus of their song, and the lyrics are formed as the song progresses. Past titles include "The Turkey Blues" and the "Dead Dog Blues."

The four are amused that the song that has generated the most positive response is the one that Hendricks deems "the most non-musical song that we do"--George Michael's "Faith."

"At first, I thought about doing the song seriously," Hendricks said, "but I couldn't sing it in the key we arranged it in. So I decided to just yell it and make it a punk version."

The four are excited about the fact that some other student bands have had the chance to perform on campus this semester as well, including "The Beat Birds," "Loren and the Lovely Lads" and "The Stone Poets."

Attendance was much higher than usual in the S.U.B. for a Thursday night when "Shleppa Leppa" pulled in about 100 people for their concert on April 26. In addition to the popular pizza giveaways, many snacks and drinks were sold, bringing in extra money for the S.U.B.

"I was kind of surprised when I spoke with Campus Activities," Hendricks said, "and Mary Speegle was excited to have this obnoxious band play in the S.U.B. I had had this myth in my head that since it was loud, rock music, we'd have a hard time getting permission to play anywhere on campus."

"Our music department does some wonderful things," Storer said, "but rock music isn't exactly the kind of music they offer or really support. So it's important for the students to know that doing something musical in this sense is also an option available for students."

"Shleppa Leppa" has three upcoming performances before the year ends and the members go their separate ways: Tuesday, May 8, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.; and Thursday, May 24, at 9:30 p.m. in the S.U.B.. All shows are free.

"Although we all have our various talents and come from various musical backgrounds, we're up there to basically help the people to have a good time," Storer said. "We're not up there to profess to be musical virtuosos. That's partly why the theatrics came into it--the characters, and our own roadies and everything--they really help add to the act."

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CLU Women's Art Festival to show off current works

by Beth Sherlock
Echo Staff Writer

The Women's Resource Center is looking for the talented, creative women of California Lutheran University to inspire each other and their fellow women at CLU by participating in the Festival of Women in the Arts.

The Festival of Women in the Arts began as a way to celebrate creative works by women artists from CLU and according to Shelly Kallen and Eloise Cohen from the Women's Resource Center, there is still much to celebrate. The annual event, which began in the mid '70s and expanded in the mid '80s, includes works of art created or performed by women students and alumni from the university and women artists from the community.

"There are usually around 50-100 participants in the show," Kallen comments. "There are a few local women who look forward to presenting their work in the event every year."

Cohen stated, "The participants gain so much from the experience. Many of the performers offer works done by other women artists. To do this, they spend time researching and studying the history of women in the arts. Through their study they develop a connectedness with their foremothers. They go back into history and see the richness of culture that women produce, and begin to create a vision of themselves for the future."

The festival will center around an exhibit in the Pearson Library Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 18. The art works will be selected by a panel

composed of art faculty, Women's Center staff, and alumni and will include original photography, paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics, weaving, quilts, fabrics, drawings, batiks and other fine crafts.

The festival will open Monday, May 14 in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 10 a.m. with works being presented in the performing arts. All performances will be selected through auditions judged by departmental faculty. They will feature compositions by the artist herself, or work by other women artists. The works will include music, poetry, drama, dance and mime.

The show has been coordinated with the senior art show and will include works of the senior women art students.

All women artists are encourage to submit their work for the exhibit. Contact Cohen and Kallen in the Women's Resource Center for more information. The dead line for submissions is May 11. Jurying will be on Saturday, May 12.

All CLU students and the public are invited to attend the opening program and enjoy the exhibit in the library. Cohen states, "It will be a joyous, exciting and inspiring morning for everyone."

Japanese art blooms at exhibit

by Lisa Myerchin
Echo Staff Writer

Momentum Gallery will present "Transformation Through Flowers," an exhibition of Ikebana floral arrangements by Kathy Lemler of Sangetsu School of Flower Arranging on Mother's Day weekend.

The exhibition opens with a reception on Saturday, May 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. and continues through May 15 at Momentum Gallery, 34 North Palm, the Old Livery in downtown Ventura.

A free Ikebana demonstration will be given Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m. followed by a Mother's Day Tea at 3 p.m. The cost for the tea is \$5. An R.S.V.P. is requested.

Ikebana is an art form that dates back to sixth century Japan. Ikebana arrangements typically stress line and asymmetry and the use of fewer materials as opposed to the symmetry and abundance used in the Western style of arranging.

In the exhibits, Lemler will demonstrate several styles of the Sangetsu school, all of which are based upon the growing patterns observed in nature in order to express the inherent beauty of the flower materials. Sangetsu is viewed not only as an art form, but one which provides a healing impulse, transforming people and environments.

Lemler has practiced Ikebana since 1976 and is a certified instructor of the Sangetsu School of Flower Arranging. She has exhibited widely in Southern California since becoming an instructor in 1982.

Currently a Master of Arts candidate, Lemler utilizes her background in nursing, art and education in demonstrating the healing qualities through her arrangements.

For more information about the "Transformation Through Flowers" exhibition, call 653-0828.



Enjoying the sand, surf, and sun of Zuma Beach at CLU's Beach Day 1990 is (L to R) Cyndi Burch,

Stephanie Lantz, Jennifer Prentiss, Karla Romstad and Christine Erikson. Photo by Christine Reed.



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Thursday, May 10, 1990

Regals just one step from third straight NAIA trip

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

With a sweep of a doubleheader over Golden State Athletic Conference champion Cal Baptist, the Cal Lutheran softball team is only one step away from their third straight trip to the NAIA Nationals. Thursday, the Regals will be in Alamosa, Colo., to face off versus NAIA District champion Adams State.

Behind the pitching of senior DeeAndra Pilkington, the Regals won going away 5-1 in the first game, and followed that up with a 4-0 shutout victory in the nightcap.

Pilkington struck out six Lady Lancers en route to her 16th victory of the season against only six losses in the first game. The only run she gave up was unearned, moving her season ERA down to an astounding 0.99 for the year.

Kim White paced the Regals hitting attack, going 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and runs scored. She scored the game-winning run in the fourth after doubling to center and moving to third on Lori Nelson's error. Two batters later, junior Leslie Stevens drove her home with a single to right-center.

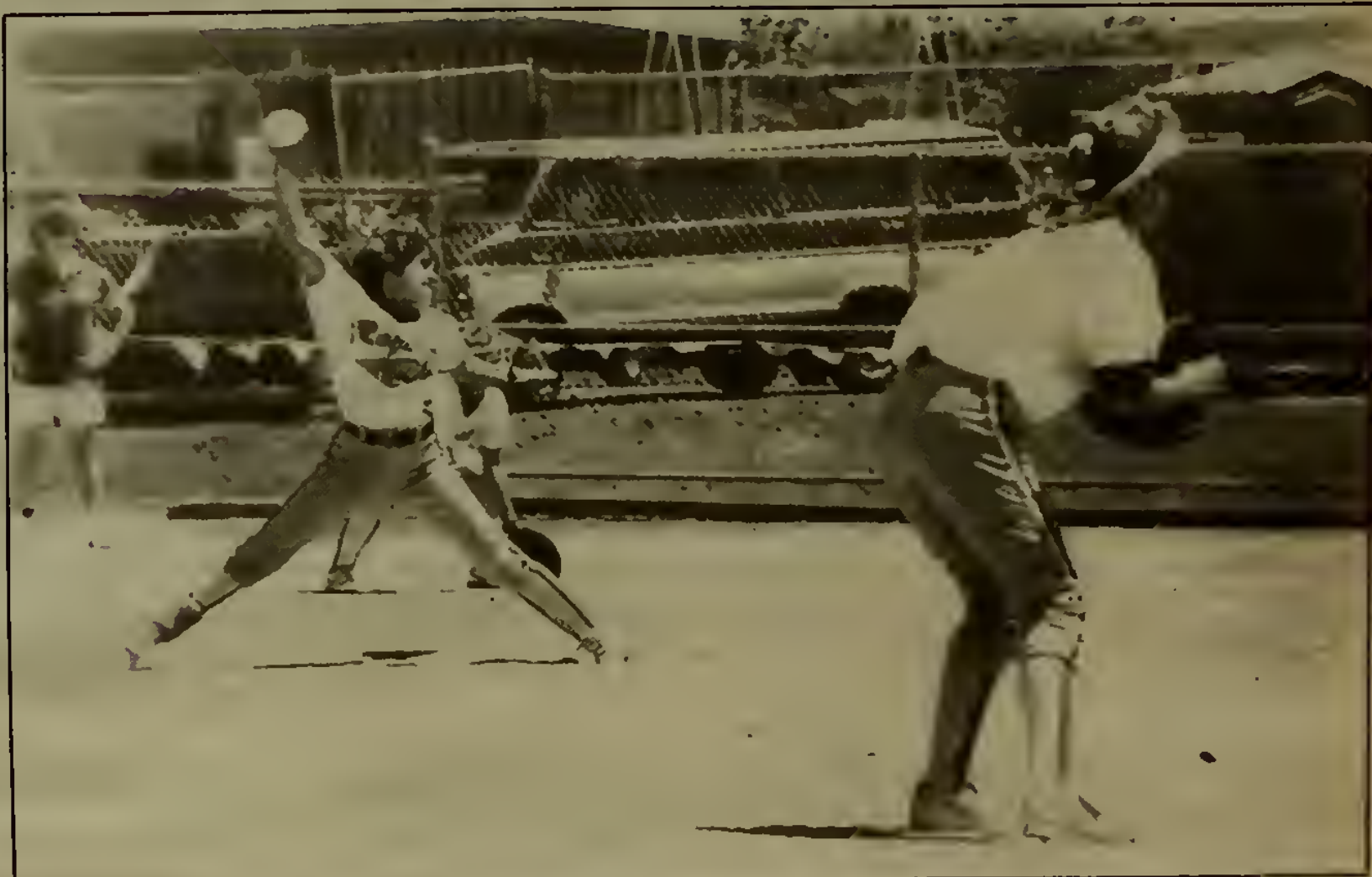
Stevens, who was recently named NAIA District 3 Pitcher-of-the-week, would prove to be of equal value in the second game. The starting pitcher, she faced only 27 batters for the day, striking out four and allowing only two hits. Only four times during the game did the Lady Lancers manage to place a runner on second. No Cal Baptist baserunner made it as far as third.

Stevens helped her own cause by going 2-for-4 at the plate and driving in senior Danielle Piotrowski, this week's NAIA District 3 Player-of-the-Week, with the winning run.

The win was the 31st on the year for the Regals versus only 10 losses. Stevens improved her record on the mound to 13-4. Since mid-March, Stevens has recorded a victory in every start (10 straight decisions). Those were ample enough numbers in themselves to earn her first-team All-District 3 honors.

But Stevens was just one of many Regals to be placed on the All-District team. In all, eight Regals made it to the All-District team, five of those on the first team.

On the mound, both Pilkington and Stevens were first-team selections and freshman catcher Cheryl Asehenbach was also honored. Piotrowski was named a first-team



The Regals are presently away playing against Adams State in Colorado for a chance to play in the National Championship in West Florida next week. This year is the third consecutive year that the team has been invited to Nationals. photo by Gary Aswegan.

shortstop and White, who finished the season batting .404, as a first-team utility player. Districts 3 and 7 at the 16-team NAIA National Playoffs to be held at the University of West Florida May 16-19.

Third baseman Tina Bumgarner, who is sidelined throughout the post-season with a knee injury, hit .327 in limited duty and was named to the second-team. In the outfield, sophomores Brenda Frafjord and Michelle Campos were both second-team selections.

The Bi-District Playoffs at Adams State will begin with a doubleheader on Thursday, May 10, with the first game at 1 pm. Pacific time. The second game will be at 3 pm. Pacific time. If there is a need for a third game in the best-of-three series, then it will be played Friday at 10 am.

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Kristin Kanuch (left) and Joey Dooley (right), CLU's number 1 womens tennis double this year, battle in district play. The pair advanced to the playoff semifinals where they lost to Biola. Biola later went on to win the title. photo by Tony Cohen

Dooley, Bosley move past first round; Regals fourth in NAIA District

by Michael Borzello
and James Lewis
Echo Staff Writers

The CLU Regals tennis team advanced to the women's NAIA District 3 tennis championships over the weekend with high hopes, but they were up against some tough competition in the universities of Biola, Westmont and Point Loma.

CLU finished fourth, overall, in the tournament behind first-place Point Loma, Westmont and Biola.

In singles play, Joey Dooley and Elizabeth Bosley were the only players for CLU to advance through the first round. Dooley met Frieda Buss of Biola, but disposed of her quite easily, 6-0, 6-1.

"I felt great and I was fired up," said Dooley. "Just being in the playoffs is exciting."

Bosley met and defeated Daisy Guillermo of Point Loma, 6-3, 6-2.

"I refused to lose in the first round and my serves were strong," said Bosley.

In the second round, however, the Regals were not as successful. Dooley lost to Mookie Anderson of Westmont in a tough match, 7-5, 6-2.

"After losing the first set, I just couldn't get it going again," Dooley said.

Bosley lost to Kristen Abbey of Point Loma, 6-1, 6-0.

Westmont College's Carolyn Clayton won the District championship.

In doubles play, CLU was a bit more successful. The season's No. 1 team of Dooley and Kristen Kanuch beat Connie Roberts and Dawn Witt of Westmont, 6-0, 6-1.

Advancing into the second round, Kanuch and Dooley beat Ljisa Woodling and Bennah Walker, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"I knew we would win," Kanuch said, "because I felt great and Joey looked marvelous."

Kanuch's groundstrokes were smooth and her serves were superb.

The duo lost, however, in round three, 6-1, 6-2, to Markia Clayton and Romona Abbey of Biola, who went on to win the title.

Kingsmen winning pace best ever; key seniors say goodbye to program

by Michael Borzello
Echo Staff Writer

The CLU baseball season has come to a close and the team is on its way to the playoffs. The Kingsmen finished the season with a 27-12 record, the best winning percentage in school history.

The time has come, however, to say goodbye to the seniors on the team who helped lead CLU to the two best records the school has ever had -- including a 31-18 mark in 1989.

Jeff Broulette and Craig Anderson, both transfer students from Orange County, will be among those leaving.

Broulette was a 1989 all-District selection while hitting .330. His hustle and hard play will be missed.

Anderson is a hard-throwing right-handed pitcher whose big victories over Cal Poly SLO were pivotal in the 1990 season. He has also been among the team leaders in strikeouts over the past two seasons.

Devon Schutzler, a left-handed firstbaseman from Monterey Peninsula College will also be gone by next season. Schutzler will always be remembered for his dramatic game-winning home run over Pepperdine in 1989 that lifted the Kingsmen to a 2-1 victory.

The Kingsmen will also lose pitchers Dean Martinez and

Kevin O'Neill. Both came to CLU from the Newport Beach area and both have been an integral part of the team's success over the last two seasons.

Martinez was stellar in 1989 in getting the Kingsmen out of many jams as a reliever, and as a starter in 1990, he has posted a 4-0 record.

O'Neill has been the only left-handed pitcher on the CLU roster over the past two seasons. He pitched great in 1990, especially against Pepperdine and a tough-hitting Cal Baptist team. He is 4-3 and, in 1989, was 5-2.

Leonard Matsumoto, a catcher from Santa Monica College, really came into his own in 1990. He played sparingly in 1989, hitting just .223, but in his last year here he has put together a great season, hitting .300 with seven homers.

He really showed his stuff against CSUN this season when he hit two monstrous home runs.

Last, but not least, is pitcher Mike Clark from Pierce College. He has been CLU's ace over the past two seasons, posting a 5-2 record in 1989 and a 6-1 record in 1990.

Clark was selected to the all-District team both years and his pitching performances against Pepperdine and Biola will long be remembered by Kingsmen fans.

Washington goes on baseball warpath with bat

by Chris Matkin
Echo Staff Writer

There's a new chief in town and the CLU baseball team couldn't be happier.

Peter Washington, a full-blooded Creek Indian, has been the offensive catalyst for the Kingsmen all season, helping lead them to a 26-11 mark and a berth in the NAIA District 3 playoffs.

"Chief," as his teammates call him, led the team with nine homers and amassed a .390 batting average with 30 runs batted in.

"I just feel good swinging the stick," Washington said. "It just seemed to carry over from (College of the Canyons) last year."

Washington's only major disappointment has been a mid-season elbow injury that kept him out of 11 games and hindered his performance in several others.

"The injury got to me. I was hitting so well, and I just wanted more at bats," he added.

Now that he is back, he is fast becoming a legend among players and fans. His far-flying home runs have amazed everyone, including a few pro scouts.

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Men's tennis strides toward 6th straight District-3 title

by Paige Heagerty
Echo Staff Writer

Men's tennis has been taking great strides in the quest for another District-3 championship. They just finished the Ojai Tournament which is the the most prestigious amateur tournament on the west coast. The Kingsmen played at Pierpont Raquet Club where they came out with some good results.

Tapio Rantanen, a native of Finland, had a bye in the first round but defeated Bill Cole of Cal State Bakersfield in round two, 6-4, 6-4. Rantanen then went on to beat Jabba Kawnamee of Christ College Irvine, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, in round three. "It was a battle all the way, but I knew I would prevail in the end," said Rantanen.

In the end, it took a former Davis Cup Player from Kenya, Frank Ofori, to beat Rantanen in the quarter finals by scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

Tim Schnaible defeated Finn Bell of Southern California College handily, 6-2, 6-1, but in the second round Chris Ewing of UC Riverside beat Schnaible 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Tony Cohen and Matt Simpson defeated Kevin Kalbundy and Crraig Skaags of UC Riverside, 7-6, 6-3. "It was an enduring match but because of my strong forehand and Tony's great volley play, the match was a lot easier than the score read."

The Distric-3 championship will be held at Westmont College this year, and those who come out on top will earn themselves a trip to Kansas City, Missouri for the National Championship.

Cal Lutheran is presently coming out of their best year ever as they as they were not only ranked eighth nationally at seasons end last year, but are also five time defending District-3 champions. Going into this years District-3 championship, CLU is the second seed behind Cal Baptist who is this years favorite.

K i n g s m e n track qualifies 5 for districts

by Chris Matkin
Echo Staff Writer

The Cal Lutheran men's track team had five NAIA District-3 qualifying marks in a meet at UC San Diego on April 14.

Darren Bernard narrowly missed an NAIA national qualifying mark of 47.94 seconds in the 400-meter dash. Bernard finished third at 48.0 seconds.

Kevin Hatcher also qualified in the 400-meters with a time of 49.60 seconds. Hatcher finished second in the 100-meters high hurdles at 15.9 seconds.

Bernard and Hatcher then teamed up eith Brian Kane and Craig Ashley to qualify in a sprint relay. The team clocked in at 42.67 seconds.

Jonz Norine qualified for the 5,000 meters with the District 3 second-best time of the season. He finished in 15:11.20 with Matt Griffin finishing in 15:41.44.

The team has been turning in this seasons best times lately and is prepared to finish strong in the stretch run.



From left to right: Francine Byrne, Lisa Askins, Heidi Petersan, and Deno Pierce will be the four women who will run in the upcoming District 3 meet for Cal Lutheran. Photo by Ingrid Llewellyn.

Season under wraps, CLU netters look ahead

by Eric Bowman
Echo Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team has wrapped up it's exciting season this year with a record of 5-4.

After getting off to a slow start, losing their first two games, the Kingsmen were able to regroup and win their next four in a row.

The reason for the sluggish beginning was the lack of practice time the team had prior to the first game.

"Once we got to know ourselves as a team, we started winning" said netter Joel Larson.

The team was coached by Robert Haar who did an outstanding job in the construction of this years team, as well as guiding them through the season.

The team hopes to improve their record next season, as about half of the members will be returning. With new players coming in, the Kingsmen should be even stronger than ever and ready to dig.



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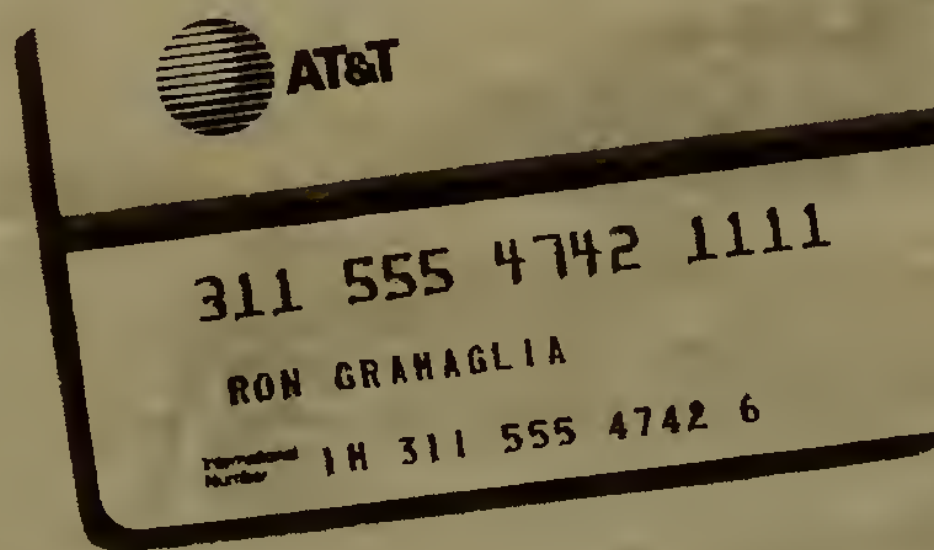
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